ROS

PE!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

can please youl Cloths, Cassimer t. The latest nove

The Crowded Condition of John Keely's store

Still Unabated se, Atlanta, Geor Bargains will in-

duce "Crowds!"

Have such "Bargains" been offered!

all probability, will such "Bargains" be offered!

Black Lace Skirtings in Spanish and Chantilly. In Spanish Guipure and other styles with Flouncings and Suitings to match.

Black Lace Edgings in Real Guipure, Thread, Escurial, Spanish, French, etc.

Greral Widths of Each to Match

Oriental and Egyptian Skirtings in White, Cream, Tan and Two Tone Colors, at from 65c. to \$2.50 a yard, a surprising range of grades and styles.
All the narrow widths to

Lovely Smyrna Edgings, tom an eighth of an inch to mur in hes wide.

Torction and Medici Laces, Edgings and insertions to match, all widths, from 11/4 cents to \$1 yard.

Thread! Cluny!

Maltese and Valenciennes

Fancy Linen and Cotton Laces. hish Crochet and Everlasting Trimming, from 10c. per dozen yards up to the finest grades.

WHOLE SALE

THOUGHT has been expended upon it to run

GOODS STORE.

\$30,000

WORTH OF EMBROIDERIES

In This Stock Today! The Sales of Embroideries in this House just now are running up to from \$800 to \$1,000 a Day !

THIS MEANS SOMETHING.

lismburg Edgings and Insertions to match, 5c to \$1 yard.

Lovely Nainsook Embroideries, from the "dain-tiest" little beauties to the widest, grandest Flounc-ings, with Insertions to match. Mull and Swi s Embroideries in sets of four and

Sweetest little "Baby Sets" in Mull and Nainsook. Superb line of Shirtings from the lowest to the highest grades made.

100 different styles of Colored Embroideries in all the widths to match, with solid color Lawns to match all of them.

Hundreds of "Allover" Embroideries from 75c to

The truth is that never before has such an IMMENSE STOCK, such a SURPRISING VARIE-TY or such an ARRAY OF BEAUTIFUL EM-BROIDERIES been laid before the Ladies of any outhern City as that now offered at JOHN

John Keely is showing a superb stock of Parasols just now. He has, during the past few days, received over one thousand new Parasols—fresh novel, and beautiful. Perfect gems they are, and the prices—"that's the rub"—"the prices" are really

LITERALLY

1,000 Dozen Fabric

To Be Given Away Literally!

Misses' and Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves 5c pair,

Misses' and Ladies' extra fine English Thread Gloves ICe pair, worth 35c. Ladies' fine Thread Gloves 15 and 20c pair, worth

Ladies' fine Thread Gloves 25c pair, worth 65c.

Ladies' fine, extra fine, Lisle Gloves 35c pair, worth 75c. Ladies' extra five Silk and Thread Gloves 50c

wosth \$1. I guarantee that this beats everything which you have ever seen in Gloves. It it were not for the desire to dispose of the immense quantity, I should get full price for them; but it is a "bonanza" for those who wish to avail themselve of the opportuni-

LACE MITS

Something very attractive. I closed out a lot of 1,500 dezen Black and Colored Lace Mits.

Obtained Them For a Song

If Your Voice is Anywhere Near Mediocre You Can Set What You Want of Them They Embrace the Best Goods Made!

They I'mbrace Nothing Worth Less \$5 per Dozen! They Run up as High in Value as \$12 Dozen! Misses' Black Lace Mits, fine goods, 15c, pair,

58,60, 62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun ter St, Atlanta, Ga

Ladies' Black and Colored Lace Mits 20c pair Ladies' superfine Black and Colored Lace Mits 25c pair, worth 75c.

Ladies' Lace Mits 85c pair, worth 85 anywhere.

REMEMBER

This is no Mere Exaggeration It is Fact! Ladies' Black and Colored Lace Mits 40 and 500 pair, worth \$1. Ladies' Light Colors Lace Mits, the best made, 60c worth \$1.25.

Black Silks.

The best opportunity ever opresented to purchas

Every Yard Sold at Over 90c Yard Guaranteed No "Bosh" about it. If they do not wear well come and have them replaced! Nobody else will do that for you!

BLACK DRESS SILKS

At 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25 \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2 00, \$2.75, \$3.00 a yard.

Just Observe

The Splendid Range of Prices. What is the use to go Further?

It is only to "Fare Worse!" ALWAYS PURCHASE

Headquarters

Black Surahs and Satins, a fine line! Black Brocades and Moire Antiques!

Black Rhadames and Rhadzimer Silks!

Colored Gros Grain Silks

At 50e, 65e, 75e, 85e, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard, in all shades peculiar to this season! Colored Surahs, Rhadames, Satins, Brocades, in ALL SHADES! Checked and Striped Summer Silks at 25c, 35c oc and 65c yard!

BESIDES

An innumerable variety of fancy Velvets, Black and Solid Color Silk Velvets, etc.

This is a very attractive stock of Silks!

John Keely's Shoe Department has, during the past week. been reinforced in the matter of some three hundred cases of the very best class of Shoes. His stock of fine Shoes and Slippers is the largest, by odds, in Atlanta. You will find every kind of a Shoe in use this season in this magnificent stock. He warrants every pair of Shoes!

-A MAMMOTH PURCHASE OF-

-EFFECTED BY-KEELY! JOHN

60 SOLID CASES OF

FIRE WHITE MUSLIN DRESS GOODS

From the largest Auction Sale of the Season.

PURCHASED -AT ABOUT ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE!-

They Will Be Sold At About That Ratio

You have never seen anything like them!

15 solid cases of the FINER grades white India Muslins in short lengths, but in perfect condition, at 8c, 10c, 12½ and 15c a yard. Every one worth double its

White checked Muslins at 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c a yard.

Goods not to be matched for

AND RE

-AN INNUMERABLE VARIETY OF

CHECKS STRIPES. -AND FANCY-

WEAVE WHITE INDIA LINENS

At 8c, 10c, 12½c and I5c, Goods never intended to sell for less than double

This auction sale was a ruinous measure! The low prices obtained at this sale caused quite a commotion in Dry Geods circles.

It bid fairly to disrupt the trade of this season in that particular branch. It will do it too. All the benefits arising from "this slaughter" of a most desirable class of goods are laid before you at JOHN-KEELY'S!

180 pieces "batiste Claire" Linens, 20, 25, 35c., lovely goods. Excellent bargains in Plain Nainsooks! Superb Values in Victoria Lawns,, 6 to 50c yardl Fine stock Bishop's Lawns, all prices! White Linen Lawns,

at every known price! Extra

fit e grades, checked India Lin-

PERSIAN LAWNS in every color! White and Cream Mulls in every quality! Surrendous Bargains in Dotted and Figured wiss!

huiss! Linon Di Dacca Lawns 123/e to 50c a yard! The largest stock of Persian Lawns in Georgia! But, the effort to enumerate fully the variety of White Goods here offered were vain! THIS NEWSPAPER

Positively does not afford SUFFICIENT SPAGE to enable me to dilate fully upon the details of the wonderful offerings now being made in this de-autment.

On the Bargain Counters An Immense Bargain!

GAUZE UNDERWEAR Will be Sold at 50c, on the Dollar.

Everybody knows the Character of the "Bargains" which I sell yearly in this class of goods.

This is the Best Lot I Have Ever Had Come and take them away.

THE PRICES ARE SIMPLY NOMINAL Men's Gauze and geuuine Balbriggan Under-

shirts at 25, 20, 35, 40, 50, 60c. Not one of which is worth less than double the price. Ladies' Gauze Vests 25, 30, 35, 40, 50c, worth double the price. from the way the people take them up, I cer tainly must have a monopoly in them.

Extraordinary offering in Gents' Jeans and Gauze Drawers! Marvelous things for the prices.

LINEN DEPARTMENT Especial Bargains from Auction Sales!

JUST LISTEN!

200 dozen Turkey Red D'OYLIES, 20c dozen

worth 50c. 50 pieces genuine Turkey Red Table Linens 22½c yard!

GOODS WORTH 50c.

150 pleces of best grade Turkey Red Table Linens affording the greatest variety in the city to choose from, and prices ranging from 35c to 31 yard! Beautiful Cream Linen Table Damasks, at 20, 25, 55, 40, 50, 75c yard—A FINE VARIETY! Red Bordered Cream Damasks, 35, 40, 50, 75c, and \$1 yard. -SUPERB STOCK OF-

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKS, 50c to \$5 Yard!

A TRULY DAZZLING ASSORTMENT ! LINEN DOYLIES, 25c to \$3 dozen, immense va--IMMENSE STOCK OF-

Towels, Doylies, Napkins, Cotton and Linen Diapers, Crashes, Bed Spreads, etc. THIS LINEN DEPARTMENT WILL INTEREST YOU. BESIDES,

Bargains in Parasols! Bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underwear Bargains in Hosiery! Superb offerings in Dress Goods!

Black Dress Goods!

Fancy Dress Goods! Dress Goods from at 4c to \$4 per yard. A marvellous stock of goods at marvellous price at JOHN KEELY'S!

REGENST

FURTHER ATTRACTI

IMr. Beisenthal again in New York for the third The tremendous business done during the month The tremendous business done during the month trip compulsory.

The first car load of Millinery will be here on M ting them on the counters, so that our customers our line of goods.

No one can make any mistake or meet with dis Straw Goods.

UNTRIMMED HATS AND SAILORS.

We shall open 13 new and exclusive shapes in extra large "broad brimmed" Milan Hats, which are the latest styles shown by the leading modistes of Paris and London. THE HEARTLESS.

THE CORONET,

THE DAUNTLESS, THE UP-TOWN, THE WAVE-CREST.

Ladies are requested to examine these goods early, as desirable shapes in best qualities soon be-

come searce. Special 75 dozen broad-brimmed Hats, "The Lake George," at worth 50 cents. 360 dozen white and colored Eastern Braid; dress shapes; all new styles, 25 Cents.

worth 50 cents.
75 dozen Sailor Hats, ribbon streamers, 10 Cents. worth 25 cents.
Our prices regulate the millinery market of the south.

FEATHERS AND FLOWERS.

We shall continue our special sale of Flowers for week and includes a peera sale of Flowers for another week.

50 cent Flowers for 15 cents.

75 cent Flowers for 25 cents.

61.00 and \$1.25 Flowers for 50 cents.

61.00 and \$1.25 Flowers for 50 cents.

61.00 r Flower stock is particularly attractive this week, and includes a new importation of Montures in Velvet, Plush and Silk, Roses, Buds, Sprays of Lilacs, Dalsies, Hyacinths and Algrettas.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

As an extra inducement we will place on sale the following lots of Hoslery, Mits and Gloves.

15 dozen Ladies White Balbriggan Hose, full Regular.

15 Cents. would be a bargain at 35 cents. 27 dozen Children's full Regular Hose in Pink and Sky only "Silk Clocks" all sizes

J. REGENST SURPRISE

74, 76 and 78

SEWER

No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

THE

OF HARTFORD, CONN. IT HAS OVER

\$9,000,000 Assets. 7,000,000 Reserve For Policy Holders.

2,000,000 Surplus. THE LARGEST AND STRONGEST ACCIDENT COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

IT ISSUES ACCIDENT POLICIES FOR \$10,000 GIVING

\$10,000 in event of death. 10,000 for loss of two eyes. 10,000 for loss of two feet. 10,000 for loss of two hands. 10.000 for of one hand and one foot 3,333 33 for loss of one foot. 3,333.33 for loss of one hand \$50.00 per week for disabling injury

PROPORTIONATE BENEFITS FOR POLICIES OF ANY AMOUNT. PERDUE & EGLESTON,

LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

PEERLESS DYES.

They will dye everything. They are sold ever where. Price 10c a package—4 colors. They has no equal for strength. brightness, amount in pages or for fastness of color, or non-fading quaties. They do not creek or smut. For sale by Res. Beld & Wars drugglets, 26 Whitchall st. Sharp Res.

ONS FOR THIS WEEK. time this season.
of April and the first week in May has made this

appointment on visiting our establishment for

20 Cents. were 45 cents.

19 dozen Infant's 34 Hose "full regular" in fancy pin stripes and solid colors

121/2 Cents, were 35 cents.
45 dozen 6-Button Length Real Lisle Gloves

15 Cents, value at 20 cents.

We have now on sale a large stock of Ladies' Eaffeta and pure Silk Gloves and Mitts. Included are the Milanese, which, by the reason of their peculiar weave, are recommended for their extreme durability.

85 Cents. worth \$1,25. PARASOLS PARASOLS

HEADQUARTERS FOR PARASOLS

The mammoth stock of Parasols that we receive on Friday surpasses anything that has ever been seen in Atlanta. We have just opened 17 full cases, amounting to several hundred dozen, being a manufacturer's stock which we bought at 502, on the \$1.00. Every grade, shade, quality and style can be found amongst them, and the most fastidious will have no trouble in finding what they want.

Parasols will be sold at the Surprise Store of Monday morning at 50c. on the \$1 00.

Our \$1.75 Lace Trimmed Black Satin will save you \$1.00 for every one you buy. This is Parasol Week at the Surprise Store. Our bargain counters will be filled in order to give every one a chance at them.

We will sell you a \$2 50 Parasol, worth \$4 50 to \$5.00. OurBlack, Tan and Cherry Cochin Parasols at \$3.50 are well worth \$6.50. Now you have it all your own way, and your chances are only while the goods are to be bought at SLAUGHTERING PRICES.

Pengee Indian Silk and White Satin Parasols will be sold regardless of cost. EIN & CO.,

STORE,

rick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Sand, best Grate and Smith Coals. ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

THE ATLANTA

Construction Company.

W. H. PARKINS, Pres.

J. A. BURNS, Sec'y and Treas. Constructs all kinds of

Buildings and their Appurten-Office, No. 9 North Bro ad Stre

ATLANTA, GA.

D.C. BACON, Pres. M. P. AMOROUS, Gen. Mgr ątlanta lumber co.

LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling1 Weatherboardin , Shingles

and Laths, Bridge and Trestle Timbera.

Best in quality, is west in price.
Write for estimat sepié, ly 2p n r WILLINGHAM & CO.

DEALERS IN ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHINGLES, LATHS,

and BUILDING MATERIAL of every description
HARDWOOD, POPLAR, SYCAMORE, etc.
Prices Low.
Satisfaction Guarantee WILLINGHAM & CO.

th, at 4 o'clock, I will soll on North Pryor street, just ding and Moore & Marsh's.
that is much sought after
It will be sold on its mers
Terms ½ cash, balance is

he very choicest property in the volume of West End for sale. In street car line, near Park 3 of car line, and 2 plants of

endrix & Co.'s B state Column. ATT NG AND WILL SELL ABOUTED AS A SELL ABOUTED A

lay well, many of them fi et car line which will very sor tricity and when so run the i h the city will be only about me out on this commanding be had in the neighbo

ng vs. Rentin

besides this, the glass works with ten days and 100 employes. Now these are surselves and see if there will for comfortable cottages where live in close proximity to get wages that will authorise the standard property in that

Manly Purity and Beauty

Through the medium of one of your books, re

ceived through Mr. Frank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your Curi-

me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in

and this after having been pronounced incurable by

some of the best physicians in our county. I take

nial, unsolicited as it is by you in order that others

suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged

connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen,

No tongue nor pen can do justice to the esteemin | I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema or which the CUTICUEA REMEDIES are held by the Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, hands and knees, for one year; not able to help itching, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, Bealp, and blood, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA ESOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier internally and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier in the property of the cure of the skin, and curicular and curi

blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples

James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Or-James E. Richertason, Custom House Cura Remedies, and take the opposition of the leans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers tify to you that their use has permanently cured broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimoyears. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used them and was perfectly cured.

Sworn to before U. S. Com, J. D. CRAWFORD.

to give your Cuticura Remedies a trial.

P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa. Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap, Reference: Frank T. Wray, Diuggist, 25c.: RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

Stevens Institute of Technology, says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the pages, 50 illustrations and 100 Testimonials. only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers. PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin HANDS Soft, white, and free from chaps, by prevented by Cuticura Medicated Soap.

THE FAMOUS REGAMIER CREAM AND RECAMIER BALM

MRS. H. H. AYER:

MRS. H. H. AYER:

DEAR MADAME—Samples of your Recamier Cream and Recamier Balm have been analyzed by me. I find that there is nothing in them that will have the most delicate kin, and which is not authorized by the French Pharmscopæia as safe and beneficial in preparations of this character.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS B. STILLMAN, M. Sc. Fit. D.,

Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

For the Complexion.

POSITIVELY MADE FROM A

FORMULA USED FOR MANY

YEARS BY MME. RECAMIER,

AND NEVER BEFORE MANU-

FACTURED FOR SALE.

Mine. Recamiler, imperial size.

RECAMIER CREAM is not a cosmetic but a delightful healing compound, and is guaranteed if used according to directions, TO REMOVE Roughness, Red Spots, Pimples, etc., from whatever cause; TO CURE all Irritations from Sunor Wind, and TO FRESH-EN and INVIGORATE the EKIN, making it Youthful and Soft in Appearance.

REUAMIER BALM is not a vulgar "white wash," so called "Bloom of Youth" butTRADE

MARK. made use of a cosmetic as a harmless, and fagrant

fortunates whose complexions have been almost freetievably received by the use of lead washes with which the market is flowled. Recamier Powder is the most idelicate and delightful toilet powder ever manufactured—invaluable for ladies and for the nursery. The Recamier Proparations are guaranteed not to contain either Lead, Bismuth or Arsente.

PRICES OF RECAMIER PREPARATIONS. RECAMIER CREAM \$1.50. RECAMIER BALM \$1.50. RECAMIER POWDER \$1.00.

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, will supply the trade promptly.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, No. 27 Union Square, New York.

Read what Prof. THOMAS STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D, of

CLARA BELLE.

HER WEEKLY MELANGE OF GOTH-

eristocratic Pug Dog With an Annuity-T ungtry With Gebhardt and a Fox Terrier, Both on Strings-Ladies Playing Poker-An Austrian Prince, Btc., Etc.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- [Special Correspondence.]—This particular pug dog in the Madi-son Square Garden show was an Astor. His name was Guff Astor, and he belonged to Mrs. William Astor. His nose was pushed in so far that he got little of the outer free air to brea he and his tail was curled so tight that his bind feet barely touched the ground. There were other puge arow with him, and as ugly as he, but none was like him an independent capitalist. Yes; Guff Astor is the owner of \$1,700, a'l won by him as prizes in dog shows; and his mistress has invested the money to his account, the yield of interest going to his support and to his adornment. Probably he is the only funded dog in the world.

THE DOG SHOW was an intensely fash ionable event. It was a pity that the exhibitors couldn't have been ticketed for identifi ation, like the exhibits, for they were the social celebrities of New York and they went around quite unrecognized by the mass of visitors. Of course they we known to those who keep posted as to the pre tentious cliques; tut it is a fact that the mer and women of the Astors, Vanderbilts, Bel-monts, and so on through the noted families, could walk the length of the Bowery without could walk the length of the Bowery without getting a second glance, while even in Broadway there would be no general recognition. And so it was that when the pretty wife of the junior August Belmont hugged, and kissed her pet cellie in the midst of a jam of gazers few knew who she was. Nor did Secretary-of-the Lavy Whitney get any popular recognition when he put his trained Newfoundland through his accomplishments. New York is a tremen.

when he put his trained Newfoundland through his accomplishments. New York is a tremendously big town.

However, there were ladies who successfully exhibited themselves and their dogs. There were actresses. Helen Dauvray posed along with her setter, Lillian Russell grouped herself with a French poodle, Rose Coghism attitudinized in duo with a St. Bernard, the latest Mrs. Boucicault led around an Irish setter and Arnie Robe permitted herself to be dragged by a mastiff, but the winner of most attention was Mrs. Langtry, who showed herself along with Freddie Gobbard and a fox terrier—both on strings. The women admire the Langtry with Freddie Gebhard and a fox terrier—both on strings. The women admire the Langtry intensely, and so I suppose a description of her toilet is desirable. As she stood near the orchestra platform, all eyes were turned upon her, and she appeared to be utterly unconscious of anybody but her friends and the musicians. When they finished playing a particular air that had been given at her request, she not only smiled her thanks, but applauded as well as she could with her

as she could with her
AEMS FILLED WITH A BLACK AND TAN AEMS FILLED WITH A BLACK AND TAN that had been presented to her. Mrs. Langtry makes a picturesque appearance in a costume of olive green and red. Over a red silk skirt, made full and finished with points at the edge, there was a short, straight drapery of olive velvet striped in red, and the costume was completed by a jacket of velvet set off by frills of lace in front. She wore a large hat of mouse colour colled up at one side, and adorned with color rolled up at one side, and adorned with green and red ostrich tips. On this occasion Mrs. Langtry revealed herself as the possessor of the anburn locks arranged in an oval style. The hair crimped seemed to be loosely confined low at the back with pins, suggestive of a cushior, and altogether had too artificial a

look to be becoming.

The May weather is excessively lazy here, and indolence almost, but not quite triumphs over the fashionable liking by swell girls for outdoor sports. An artist was telling me, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art reception, yester-day, of a witty woman-tramp's original expre-sion of her laziness. He described her as a dissipated, ragged but rakish creature, whom he dimly remembered as having been a profes-sional model ten years ago. She slouched into his studio, and said that she would like a job.

his studio, and said that she would like a job.

"And what do you imagine I could pose you
for?" he responded.

"For a sleeping beauty," she replied. "I'll
do it for a dellar an hour, fifty cents for two
hours, twenty-five cents for half a day, and a
whole day for nothing at all—if the pose is easy
and you don't awaken me to change it."

The girl of fashion doesn't permit herself to
get as inert as that; but certainly I have seen
her sampler yery slowly in the avenue on the

her saunter very slowly in the avenue on the warm days of this week. She is as freakish as ever, however, and in one instance she has devised a brand new whimsicality. A belle noted for her skill and vim in field sports, has walked down to THE DOG SHOW EVERY AFTERNOON

walked down to

THE DOG SHOW EVERY AFTERNOON
in a different suit, and every time the groom
who accompanied her, to lead her dogs, wore a
livery exactly matching her garments in texture and general style of make-up. This origiral maiden has further fixed commentation
herself by choosing to become a mummy. Unless her written wish is disregarded after her
death, she will be embalmed and enwrapped
exactly after the manner of the ancient Egyptian art, and stowed away in the family vault
to dry through the ages. She has a reputation
for eccentricity, and she means to sustain it.

Every morning and evening the amateur
coachman winds his horn, as he drives his
four-in-hand through Fifth avenue on his way
to the Country club and back. Several members of the Coaching club have combined in the
singular enterprise this season, so that each

singular enterprise this season, so that each shall get enough and not too much of the di-version. Ostensibly, the tantivy is a public version. Ostensibly, the tantivy is a public coach, open to wheever cares to pay two dollars fare for the round trip; but for the fact it is accessible only to parties of pretentious society people, other applicants being invariably told that the vehicle is fully booked for weeks ahead. So the common folks can get only such diversion out of the tantivy as arises from a view of the favored passengers.

There is no theater joke more universally superjated by sudiences in this town than a

There is no theater joke more universally appreciated by audiences in this town than a simile drawn from the game of poker. When a poker expression is used the men roar and the women giggle, and one would thinkthat everybody played it. And as a matter of fact it is getting more popular than ever and the girls are trying it in earnest. One of them told me about an expression that shows how it is going. She was one of a party of six, all girls, that met at the house of the only one of their number who was married. Her husband had taken a business trip to the south. They began the night with night with

who was married. Her husband had taken a business trip to the south. They began the night with

A BOX AT THE THEATER, and when the performance was over they had a lunch at a famous cafe, so that it was nearly one in the morning before they sat down to play. They were new to the game, I believe, but their playing had been confined to the modest ante-midnight bours and generally a five cent limit, with gentlemen in. I with I understood the game that I might make clear how it was that my friend came out of it earlier than she had expected to. She had won five of the first half dozen kettles, I thirk she said, and then began to hold such cards that she lost all her pile in at teing the chippies. At last she had three kings, an ace and a five spot dealt to her in the course of a large John Kettle, and she determined to plunge. Somehow she raised the ante, threw away her five spot and drew another ace. The hostess stood pat, as the saying is. My friend felt very sure of winning the kettle, and accordingly borrowed a lot of chips from her companions. But before the betting was over she had to pledge her watch and earrings, and finslly, getting alarmed, she put her elegant new spring wrap on the table and called. The hostess thereupon displayed four two spots. My friend said she thought she didn't care to play any longer, but the others were still interested and continued the game. It was then six o'clock, and the hostess lent the dear girl five dollars to pay for a cab to get home in. She was allowed to take with her as well her collateral on the understanding that she get an advance of pocket money as soon as possible and pay up. She says she will feel pinched for a month, but instead of vowing never to play the dreadful game again, she is determined to get even, and is anxiously waiting the time when, with debts paid and a

pocket full of pin money, she can buy chips once more.

We have had a real prirce among us, and have rather snubbed him. He was Price Esterhazy, of Austria.

THE WOMEN OF FASHION

who patronize public charities by having their names printed on the backs of admission tickets to entertainments gave a walm round at a swell restaurant. The affair was advertised as a fete, and it was announced that Prince Esterhazy's orchestra had been engaged to make the music. Society would go to hear musicians belonging to a prince with a sneezy name. The prince's musicians are regularly employed as part of the show in a wax-work's museum, and the prince himself had just arrived on a tour around the world. Everybody of social account went to the fete. At one end of the room was a little balcony stuck on the wall close to the ceiling. A tall man standing in it would bump his head against the plaster. The orchestra perched away up in that little martin box were expected to do their fiddling there. Somehow or other, Prince Esterhazy's chief violinist got it into his head that society wanted to hear him and his comrades play. He came down from his lofty pen and found one of the patronesses, who seemed to be running things, and suggested to her that it would be much better to

lofty pen and found one of the patronesses, who seemed to be running things, and suggested to her that it would be much better to have the musicians on the floor. An interpreter stated the case. The patroness put on her most gracious manners, and said she really didn't see how that could be done, because all the corners of the room were being used, either for flower stands, or fifrtation nooks. He answered that the middle of the floor would be better. Was it too hot, or too cold He answered that the middle of the flor would be better. Was it too hot, or too cold up in the balcony? No; he was not thinking of that; but the balcony was so close to the ceiling, and so high above the crowd, that the music could not be heard to any advantage. In fact, the most artistic effects would be utterly ruined. The patroness looked relieved. Was that all? She would like to make things agreeable to the musicians, but she did not see how they could play on the floor. "Fell him," the said to the interpreter, "that it would interfere with the daucing. These girls would go mad if they couldn't dance." He listened to the interpreter, and watched the patroness, who was smiling her most effusive, mechanical, the interpreter, and watched the patroness, who was smiling her most effusive, mechanical, society smile. Then he shrugged his shoulders and went up into the balcony to fiddle. Probably he fiddled well, but nobody down stairs knew apything about it. Wax fiddlers placarded 'Prince Esterhazy's band' would have answered the purpose just as well.

In theaters for a few seasons past you are regaled with an overnowering.

regaled with an overpowering
ODOR OF FRESH COLOGNE.
This was a mystery until I observed that
the fashfonable lady accompanied by a huge
cut scent bottle had a good bit of private business with it between acts. From her pocket
she extracts lumps of sugar, and in the prirecy of her programme carefully draws as she extracts lumps of sugar, and in the privacy of her programme carefully drops as much eau de cologne from her flask as the sugar will hold, takes it up gingerly with her lace handkerchief and conveys it to her mouth. In this way a mild state of booze may be acquired. The escort who goes out to see a man has not much advantage over the cologne-eating woman. It produces a sort of dize, very similar to the effects of chloral. The odor is vastly superior to that of old rye; it isn't wicked like cocktail, and is quite the gentle thing. I'd like to know what my adventurous sex will try next. Hypodermic needles, anodyne, chloral, bromide and cologne! This world must be an awful failure to most people, that must be an awful failure to most people, that they try so hard to stifle the real and annihil-ate the present. I took Maria to a matinee, and the play was so dismal that, when a friend going up the isle asked if he could do anything for us, I said: "Yes; just do as well by us as you will by yourself." He did. On his return he laid a pretty bunch of flowers in my lap, and, when their extraordinary weight aroused my attention, behold, cunningly fastened by a wire in the center was a half-pint pumpkingered bottle. Through the center seed bottle. Through the cork into the heart of a calla lily went a straw. With what a wealth of admiration for man's invention did we hold that fragrant

bouquet to our pleased faces. The bar that has get up this novel way of introducing a mild eachtail to a lady in an orchestrachair deserves to prosper, and no doubt he will. Whenever you see a lady in a theater inhaling the fragrance of a huge bouquet, you may rightly suspect she has got right with her that which you will have to go cut for. It is a comfort to know that men are inventing something to

amuse us.

The apothecary has hitherto been the man to lay himself out to catch us, but now the bar room falls into line, and we WOMEN OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL.

A man in Broadway has gone to putting up little medicine chests filled with numbered bot

tes. With this box you get a book. Wherever you read: "For general lassitude, indisposition to do anything and a desira for perfect repose, take No. 10 at 9 a.m. follow up with 19 and 46 between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. returning to No. 10 at bed time." "For reluctance to rise, and tendency to lie down during the day, take 30 in moderation until exhausted, and continue with 30 and 33. Bottles can be replenished at any of our agencies." This is a noble work of art, but it is not as interesting as going to the drug steres. What fun it is to listen to people in apothecary shops. I had an occasion to have a prescription for a favorite dog put up the other day, and I sat and listened. A large woman with an aggravating set of store teeth gnushed 'em with confidence at the clerk, and said: "Dactor,' they address a tan year old." ation until exhausted, and continue with said: "Doctor,' (they address a ten year old boy in a drug-shop as 'doctor,' ("can you rec-emmend this tooth dowder? I imagine peruvian hark is injuring to the teeth. They feel sensitive to the touch."

'Ee careful how you handle 'em when you take 'em out," said a small voice in the rear of an simanec.
Only that the directory was chained up, you

wouldn't know this. Then in canic a large woman with a fierce lcok: "My hosband ain't feeling well, doctor; he wants to get something to brace him up, so's

he can go to a target excursion tomorrow."
"Calysia hark and iron," suggested the clerk.
"Not much," was the reply. "Give me a
bottle of citrate magnesia, one dozen compound tineture rhubarb pills, three ounces senna and a dash of croton oil. Them fishing banks and target excursions in a good way off for some folks."

CLARA BELLE.

How to Help Your Digestion.

Almost every day we feel the unpleasant sensations of indigestion. Try Allcock's Porous Plasters and be relieved. J. F. Davenport, of Canarsie, New York, writes: I have been very much troubled with a violent

pain below my chest bone. I was told by several physicians that it was rheumatism of the diaphragm. It resulted from cold and exposure, I had very little appetite and digested my food with great difficulty. I placed one Allenck's Porous Plaster below the breast bone and two on each side. In the course of twenty-four hours all pain ceased, and I was able to eat and digest a good square meal, something I had not done before in two weeks. I got better con stantly, and at the end of seven days found myself entirely well. Since then I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters for colds, coughs and pains in my side, and I have always found them quick and effective.



That Tired Feeling

Is so general at this season that every one knows what is meant by the expression. A change of season, climate, or of life, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body the feels all tired out, almost upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost upon the body the feels all tired out, almost upon the body the feels all tired out, almost upon the body the feels all tired out all the tired out all the tired ou non the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prostrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. In this contendency of the system is downward. dition Hood's Earsaparilla is just the medicine returned, and it toned me up generally. Medicine returned re

cured me of dyspepsia and liver complaint with which I had suffered 20 years." John B. Horn-BECE, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Spring Medicine

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excellent spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purifier. For children as well as grown people we consider it the best. We set aside one bottle for our boy to take in the spring. He is nine years old and has enjoyed good health ever gince we hear giving it to him. We are seldom since we began giving it to him. We are seldom cinnail, Ohio.
without it." B. F. GEOVER, Rochester, N. H.

N. B.—Be sure to get

menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and being I

dition Hood's Barsapan hood, sharpens the apperium, overcomes the tired feeling, and invigorates tite, overcomes the tired feeling, and invigorates tite, overcomes the tired feeling, and invigorates tit." CLARA W. PHELPS, Shirley, Mass "My son suffered from spring debility and limit "My son suffered from spring debility and limit "Hood's Sarsaparilla was a God-send to me, for it appetite, and was restored to health as soon as began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with began to take our favorite medicine, Hood's and the same of dyspepsia and liver complaint with the parilla. We recommend it to all our fr Mrs. Thalia E. Smith, Scipioville, N. Y.

Building-up Power

"I gladly attest the peculiar building up proof Hood's Sarsaparilla. For some time I have been

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar. | 100 Doses One Dollar.

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WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR STOVES @ RANGES.

There is not a cooling apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of mests from twenty-free to forty per cent of the most reasted in other words, aribo of best, weighing ten pounds if roused medium to well-done will lose three pounds if the same rousted in the Charter Cal Range using the Wire Gauze Oven Door losses should one wound.

loses about one pound.

To allow ment to shrink fi to lose a large portion of the pieces and flavor. The fibres do not separate, and it becomes tough, textices and unpulsitable. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LISTS. For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street,

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 19 1886

Leave Atlanta	6	35	a m	6	50	p m		2 0000	n 5115
Arrive Barnesville	8	49	a m	9	04	p m			n 8,10
Arrive Macon	10	10	a m	10	40]	p m	********		D
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Arrive Montgomery	7	09	p m			*****		***************************************	
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Arrive Albany	2	45	p m	*******		*****		10 03 P	13
Arrive Millen	2		a m		00	a m			***
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Arrive Savannah	5	00	p m	5 i	55 t	a m	. Estonton	Thomasto	n, Carroll
Arrive Savannah	right Blak	00 tevi	p m	filled Clay	lger ton	ville sho	e, Eatonton	Thomasto	n, Carroli train.
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STORIES OF

et and heavy, and I talk to me erbout sver he is, for I war ope on me like, and to exarder I was, till ink erbout nothing layed mighty
ca, till I spied erround
that thar warn't no w
got to it mighty quic
think five hundred h that stump, till up con

low on his back that hast 180 pounds, and I "Are you hurt?" "No, I haint been h rer record when I we "Git out from hehir id man said, and I ro ed man said, and I ro memed to satisfy the rut the big wonded for sump and he lowed: "Tom, I must rest, "And then he took alled him, behind town himself, and wright thar has always

"I seed the big fell "Here the big left
"Here: help me g
litters yonder; he'll b
"So I rise erbout ha
of the wounded felle
ma en t'other side, a 0 yards in little of ltter bearers comin m to take his fries sek to the doctor's and said that his ca would ermon i's sake give put back into th ser hered of either to this, but I've kep sys expect to kee ave little man. rs on one side:

"But as I was g an Plunket, "the case lost five boys com Kentucky to mother had bas er mark me say you till they're do

What Planket d on," said old se than any of wed. They we feel of 'em, eit ver was er time in to sell, and in refugeed, his me erlong, and ter the surren one, he give it us old Pemp, his starved to dear atler, and he at's why it is t he fifties if er a clonel would ever branything I'd at he did, and a

deet of all in

MORSE COTTON COMPRESSOR.

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Court Ordinary, April term, 1887.—Dan W. Tillman and Jemmie A. Tillman, having filed their petition for the removal of William J. Moore from the guardianship of their persons and property, and the appointment in his stead of Elisha G. Ware, as a matter of right, as well as on the ground of abuse of trust reposed in him by virtue of said appointment, and gross neglect of his duties as such guardian; and said William J. Moore residing beyond the jurisdiction of this court, and out of the state of Georgia, and can only be served by publication, ordered that he be cited and made the party defendant by publication of this order once a week for eight weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, before the July term, 1887, of said court of ordinary, and that this order so published constitute said citation.

gone, my appetite generally. My broth-ed great beneath from rley, Mass. ng debility and less of health as soon as ealth as soon as he icine, Hood's Sarraall eur friends

Power building-up power me time I have been ut finally at the real a bottle of Hood's

r \$5. Prepared by e Dollar.

aints, in five

apply them, ual to new.

BRO., Street.

THE I DOOR

Il Street,

are daily except pm 8.10 pm

m. train. 8 m 4 30 a m pm = 7 35 am

en. Pass. Agt. '7 ERS TRAITU

ufacturers.

excensive in him. I shall never forget the day General Hood took command. As a carier, I visited the headquarters of each dition commander. "What a change?" achable r than orn, ever to retail estal

STORIES OF THE WAR. LD MAN PLUNKETT TELLS HIS WEEKLY TALE. selies Grackers During the Biege of Vicks-bug-Atlanta in '61 An Interesting gatch of Anecdotes, 'E.o., Etc.

The man what used to live in you house, if the likely boys in the war," said old man maket as he knocked the ashes out of his maket as he knocked the ashes out of his reen the dashboard of the buggy. "And sury one of 'em sleep in unknown graves, settin' one, and he was killed at Chickam 12 and I was up there at that fight, and I sool imbried and I marked his grave; and my Brown went thar and brought the rein home and burried 'em over at Friendsins home and survice on over at Produc-is meetin house. I had gone up to Chicka-sings to carry er box of provisions and schin what the settlement had fixed up for boys, and while I was there the fighten' heat, an' I'd never seed no war then and a er battle and lay down I was there, and netty soon some of 'em says, 'yon-ier's old Cheatham,' and I looked over in gounder trees and I seed or fellow on or here and he pinted this way and that way with his finger, and er fellow would put out in with his ninger, and er reliew would put out in elepe the way he pinted, and pretty soon I inder fellow up the line sing out: 'Attention,' intallions' and everybody begin to stir, and befor I had time to think we war right into hot and heavy, and I tell you, stranger, you say talk to me erbout your veterans, but I have the less a fellow knows erbout war the baver beis, for I warn't scared at first, but it cope on me like, and the more I got used to it the scarder I was, till arter a while I didn't think erbout nothing but lying down, and I layed mighty close to the ground to, till I spied erround and I seed er stump what ther warn't no wounded man behind and let that wern't no woulded man bother and let to it mighty quick, and I stayed that and Ithink five bundred balls to the minit struck

ast 180 pounds, and he says to me: "Are you hurt?"
"No, I haint been hurt yet, but I'm 'spectia' wer second when I will be. "Git out from behind that stump," the little diman said, and I rolled over once and it gemed to satisfy the little fellow, and then he mt the big wonded fellow right behind the

tat stump, till up comes er little man nearly

gold as I was with er great big wounded fel-

ow on his back that would er weighed at

"Tom, I must rest." "And then he took pains to fix Tom, as he alled him, behind the stump, and never lay fown himself, and why he didn't get killed right thar has always been er strange thing to

"I seed the big fellow was shot right through the knee, and was or bleedin' mighty fast, and petty soon the little fellow lowed to me:
"Here! help me git my friend back to the

tters yonder; he'll bleed to death here.' So I rise erbout half bent and got on one side of the wounded fellow, and the little man he us on tother side, and we made it back erbout Mysrds in little of no time. We struck some litter bearers comin' in, and the little man got 'm to take his friend and told 'em to hurry lack to the doctor's, and then he turned to nee
and said that his canteen had some water in it ad for me to take it and make it go as far as would ermong the wounded, who were all erround cryin' 'water! water! For 6d's sake give me water!' And out e put back into the fight and I've never seed aw hered of either one of em from that day withis, but I've kept that old canteen and I altays expect to keep it in remembrance of that bave little man. The canteen has cut in let-ters on one side:

> A. P. B., G. L. G., 5th Ga.

"But as I was gwyne on to say," said old man Pinnket, "the man what lived in that loss lost five boys, and they are scattered from Kentucky to Virginia, and I so well rewhat high notions their old father ad mother had as to what they'd be in the wild, and here it is that not one of 'em but see has er marked grave, and pretty soon all of us old ones what knowed 'em will pass eway and that will end it, and that's what makes me say you needn't be sizing er person up till they're dead.

"What Planket says will always do to deman if nect says will always to to do not be need on," said old man Brown. "I knowed Bore erbout the folks what lived thar at that home than any other man in the settlement howed. They war rich, and it didn't make no fool of 'em, either, and up to the war there ever was er time when the colonel didn't have can to sell, and meat and wheat to spare; but brefvgeed, his folks all died, old Sherman ome erlong, and when the colonel driv up here after the surrender and looked at his old lame, he give it up, and if it hadn't er been fereld Pamp, his carriage driver, I bleve he'd er starved to death right here without ever Fallin off his gloves. But old Pomp was en Instler, and he stuck to his old master and that's why it is that old Pomp owns that land sew. The colonel give it to him. Erlong in the fifties if er man had er told me that the clonel would ever know what it was to want for mything I'd fer thought he was er lier, but he did, and so I guess Plunkett's right in ayin you never know what er man's gwine to it till he dies. SARGE.

Around Atlanta in 1864.

Volumes of incidents have been written, and

comparatively few have been mentioned. The addest of all in my estimation, was the relief

of Joseph E. Johnston. We loved him, as the amy of Virglaia did "Lee." Unlimited was

Instead of the merry camp shout, joke and blarity, gloom, despair, and I might say defeat any despair. tat, was depicted in every face. But enough a that. "Hood's motto was fight," and Sher-& Bellingrath. an luew it. Hence the immediate advance of McPherson on the east of Atlanta. I tall never forget that day. I belonged to that branch of the service whose duy was to see, hear, and inform the eyes and an of the army. About twenty of us were thely retracting in front of a federal column, whalted at an old log house about one mile both of December. Heatily, we made breastanth of Decatur. Hastily we made breast-tecks of the yard fence, and placed one man a front to tell us when to make ready. We the in smbush, as the house was surrounded & Co. To dense thicket. Our orders were not to fire had they emerged from the brush, only thirty fet from the house. I felt I was in the wrong Place. It seemed like murder, as it was death to those in our immediate front. All was still, to fring on the line. All that could be heard as the sharp command of the field officer. No

and said: "Look, boys, there they are!" The deadly work was soon over. It seemed all in our front had been slain, as no one was left standing, but to the right and left the line of battle advanced. Fall back and remount was the order. Then a slow running fight through the little old town. In the woods, just east of the town, I came upon a wagon with two ladies and loaded with valuable trunks, broken down. The driver had fled, as bullets were thick and fast. The ladies saw I was a confederate and piteously begged to be carried away from the yankees. I was at a loss how to relieve them both, as I could carry but one behind me. Just as I had decided to put them both on my horse, Sergeaut Hansel, of my company, came up. Quickly both were mounted behind us, their valuable baggage left as a rich find to the federals. I soon found the ladies to be refined and entertaining. They had started to the city where they had friends. Without permission from our com-mander we escorted the ladies to the city; one was beautiful and about eighteen, the other a middle-aged lady. I have forgotten the name. If either should be living, and see these lines please address me at Forney, Texas. T. M. DANIEL.

A Story of Vicksburg.

Written for The Constitution. Here is a story with the scene laid in Vicksburg. It was while I was in Vicksburg starving on pea-bread and dodging the yankee shells. I was detailed to go to the commissary to do some work. The boys made it a part of their work to slip something more than was given to them when they went to the com missary, and it was always sumething to eat, which they would divide with us. I thought that as t had come my time to go I would be as good as they had been, if the opportunity afforded. That we were watched you need not doubt, and that there was reason for stealing I need not deny. But it makes me feel like a sheep thief yet, when I think of it. When I was in the commissary, I could see nothing open but a barrel of crackers. I could get to nothing tetter and concluded to take a good supply of them. In walking about the commissary I made it convenient to go by the barrel of hardtacks and slip a handful in my belom always watching the commissary sergeant. I worked hard when he was looking at me. I never once thought about how many of the crackers I was getting into my bosom. I never noticed that my shirt body was growing to an enormous size. I was thinking of the supper that the boys would have that night. Suddenly the bottom part of my shirt slipped out from under the waistband of my pants. The sergeant was looking at me. The situation I was in can only be imagined. I was excited, and it seemed to me that there was a bushel of the darned things spilled around me. The sergeant simply said: "You had a supply," and yassed on.

Of 1st Company A. Louisiana Battalion.

Incidents at Kennesaw.

From the Kennesaw Gazette. It was the second or third day before we began to realize that a yankee could shoot to the top of Little Kennesaw, when we changed our opinions, and wondered if they really

our opinions, and wondered if they really meant to shoot anywhere else.

During this time an occasional gun from Big Kenneaw was fired; but I don't believe any more than two were on it, and I heard they were twenty-pound Parrotts.

On this Little Kennesaw mountain is where Lieutenant McBride was killed, and where, while our Henry O'Hara was bringing three charges of fixed symmitting to a gun a shall

while our Henry O'Hara was bringing three charges of fixed ammunition to a gun, a shell exploded so near as to explode the nine pounds of powder in his arms, and, as we thought, burnt him up; but he never stayed away from the battery long until he was back, and lost a leg while on duty at Dacatur, Ala. Henry now resides in St. Louis. Lieutenant McBride was in Guibor's battery and was a handsome fine-looking solder. and was a handsome, fine-looking soldier. While Phillip Lotterhous, of Summit, Miss., a mere boy, was in the act of firing a gun on Kennesaw hill, a shell from the enemy's gun cut his head off, leaving only a small piece of hair on his neck, which was clipped off by Ser-geant Tom Dabney, of Raymond, Miss, and sent to his relatives. He fired the gun, and with his head shot off, died with the string in

From the dirt road back of Kennessw hill, and half way between it and Little Kennesaw mountain, a path leads from this road through the valley down the dividing ridge. In going in about one hundred and fifty yards from the distread on the left hand side are three graves of yarkee coldiers, left unmarked. The two nearest tegether are two privates; but the one about ieu feet away from them is a lieutenantcolonel. They were killed too near the line or the 27th, and were brought back and buried

The lieutenant-colonel was about 33 or 34 years old, clean shaved, except he wore Burn-side whiskers; was tall, say six feet, and weighed about 158 pounds, and was of course white, and I think fair skin. I am nearly cer-tain these graves are mistaken for confederates.

"I am one of the happiest mothers in Lowell over what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my child, as I really believe it saved her eyesight," says Mrs. R. E. Williams, Lowell, Mass.

A Little Embarrassed

He bad just entered the editorial sanctum way down from Pokumville. He wanted to be polite and complimentary, but the great editorial resence embarrassed him. He timidly sidled up o the editor and tried to speak the little piece he had composed:
"Mister Editor, I—I am a constant value of your

eadable paper. "Sister Meditor, I am-I-I am a readable constant of your valued paper."

"I-I am a paper valuable of your readable con-

"I am a valuable reader of your constant paper, begosh."
"There must be some mistake, Mr. Smith, somewhere. You are three years behind in your subscription. Nothing very valuable to our constant

paper in that."

Laughter Lends a New Charm To beauty when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when nature has supplied

this element of loveliness, may be retained through life by using the fragrant SOZODONT Over 30 different patterns of Tile Hearths. We show the Hearths complete. Hunnicutt

For Shoes, see our new styles in light weights, every pair made to order for us. A fit guaranteed. Chamberlin, Johnson

81 MARBLEIZED IRON,

wood and slate Mantels in stock. The largest assortment to select from in the state. the enemy advancing in full view, the prices, well-tried veteran will shake in the knees. Come and see us or write for prices. Hunnicutt & Bellin-

GOVERNOR GORDON'S SPEECH Before the Confederate Survivors' Associa-

tion in Augusta on Memorial Day. Mr. President, Ladies and Brother Soldiers: My countrymen, I thank your presiding officer for his complimentary introduction, and you for your

I am physically unable to do more than seek to

impress upon your minds and hearts one thought, which fills my own with anxious apprehensious. That thought is this: There is dauger that the south may be inadequately represented, or wholly misrepresented, in the future history of this coun try. Misrepresentation threatens the conquered always—the conquerer never. As remarked by me always—the conquerer never. As remarked by me on another occasion, in the average estimation of mankind, victory vindicates, while defeat dooms to misjudgement and thoughtless condemnation. There is in this truth a philosophy as plain and and profound as the daws of human nature, involving consequences so calamitous that every lovar of his people should unfite to avert them. Should such misfortune befall us, it requires no prophet to foreteil the character and extent of those consequences. First, there would follow a decrease of our appreciation of this section and of its people. Second, as an inevitable consequence, a diminution of our own self-respect; next, gradual but certain retrogression and impairment of our manhood; and, finally, the loss of those distinctive characteristics which are the traditional, recognized and chief sources of this people's greatness. No more important service could be rendered this country—than to clearly comprehend these dangers and erect firm and immovable barriers, mountain high, against these possible consequences.

Let us do our part in their erection here this

Let us do our part in their erection here this morning. Let us strengthen the foundations of our future manhood and character by enhancing the self respect of southern youth. Let us ground that self respect of southern youth. Let us ground that self respect of southern youth. Let us ground that self respect of southern youth the task production of the many reasons which should forever secure for the south a measure of full justice, if not of commanding precedence in American history. In discussing this subject! And! induiged in no criticisms of other sections. If I know the spirit of this people, or my own, we love our country—our whole country—because it is our country—our highly wought enlogitums, nor even indulge in commendations of the scuth other than those which are pronounced by the historic records of the past. I shall not ignore the fact that this was a slave-holding section, and that it was the last home of slavery on the North American continent. But in the interest of truth, in the interest of southern youth, in the interest of the whole republic, which must live, if ilives at all, in the affections, the devotion and stariling manhood of all its roons—in the interest of all these I shall insist that, however great were the evils tand they were many) of negro slavery, it was far, very far, from being an unmitigated evil. Lamented by philanthropists, decounced by politicians, exaggrated by the uninformed, these evils have been discussed and the agroundus against that institution poured into the public ear through those in the product of the country of the public early philanthropists, decounced by politicians of

Such were a few of its notable and praiseworthy Such were a few of its notable and praiseworthy characteristics; but it is gone. Gone forever is that cld plantation life of the south—gone with its perennial hospitality; its kindly relations of master and servant; its mutual dependence and mutual benefits; its cheerful service and freedom from care, on the one hand; and its guardianship, protection and forethought on the other; its well clad, well fed, contented Christian laborers; its quaint and merry cabin horses, and thrilling melodies, wild and weird to the stranger, but sweet, solemn and sacred to our memories still. Gone too forever we fear as its marvellously interesting product—our peculiar and characteristic civilization; but that civilization has left its ineffaceable impression on the country; its elevating and ennobling effects on the character of this people, and has infused its beneficent conservation into the life of the republic.

on the country; its elevating and ennobing enects on the character of this people, and has infused its beneficent conservation into the life of the republic.

That southern institution I repeat is gone and gone forever; and uo people of any tection of this union would exhibit more relentiess resistance to its reinstatement than a could the people of these scuthern states. But it is a crime against the manbood of this people, and therefore against the country, to insist upon its evils and deny its benefits. The God of humanity, who permitted its establishment, sustained it and guided it for a century for great purposes, has also permitted it to pass away at last and for the betterment as we trust of both races, but those of us who have survived it, may not without criminal indifference permit prejud ced representations to become the acknowledged history of that institution in which our characters were formed. Let every fact and every phase of it be presented; and in answer to the misjudgments of the misinformed let us point to these undeniable results and to the additional, conspicuous and crowning fact of the general and affectionate loyalty exhibited towards the southern whites by the colored race throughout the war, to the absence of all bitterness and resentments at its cise; and to the present prevailing harmony between landlord and laborer, which defies all efforts at its disturbance, and is an inspiring prophe cy of the future progress, power, prosperity and happiness of both races and of this entire section.

I turn next to the part borne by the south in founding, perfecting and sustaining free government in America. Such reference now cannot be untimely, be cause it was for this section that our dead brothers enlisted, fought and fell. It is due to their memories, to ourselves and our children, that we group together and duly emphasize the remarkable contributions made by this section to the inauguration and support of republicanism in America. The bare facts though familiar to all, if fairly presented

great land-mark in the early progress of our revolution.

What next? Then came doubt and apprehension;
agitation and indecision among all the colonists.

Who was it that then came to the resour? Who
was it that wrote the rungent resolutions embodying American menace and, with impassioned e'nquence, sent them like electric currents through all
the colonies? It was an unhersided and untrained member of the house of Bargesses in the
colony of Virginia.

What next? Then came additional British laws
bringing increased British burdens, and independence is every where demanded. Who then wrote
for the American people their united and defiant
declaration? It was a patriotic and gifted young
southerner.

Note the next step. Rebellion became a necessity. Seperation was decreed and war ensued. It
was still a southerner who led the raw troops of the
colonies against the trained armics of Great Britain,
But the south's leadership did not end with the
cessation of hostilities. When independence was
achieved and the momentous problem of free and
stable government was to be solved, and it was

again a southerner whose marked ascendency achieved for him the proud distinction of "Father of the Constitution."

When the gigantic power of Great Britain was to be met in a second great conflict, again it was a southern commander who led the undisciplined soldiery of this newly established republic to another great victory.

when Mexico was to be met and our boundaries to be extended it was a Virginian and a Louisianian, both southerners, who led the American hosts through burning sands to repeated, switt and complete successes.

When Mexico was to be met and our boundaries to be extended it was a Virginian and a Louisianian, both southerners, who led the American hosts through burning sands to repeated, swift and complete successes.

Let me now briefly present the south's record in furnishing chief magistrates to the nation. For more than twenty five years the results of our unhappy war have practically debarred the south from the presidency, but there was a period of seventy-two years and services for that seventy-two years? The south furnished presidents for forty-nine years and three months; the other sections for twenty-two years and nine months. Prior to 1860 every president, without an exception, whose administration was incorsed by a second election was furnished by these southern states. During the entire life of the republic but ten presidents have been re-elected by the people. Of these ten the south furnished eight, the other sections two, and one of these two was of southern bitth, blood and lineage.

But perhaps imparital history will contain no record of this section more cherished by its people than the acknowledged integrity of its public servants and the incorrupible and religious life of its citizens. It is perhaps sufficient to say for our public men that their record of incorrupibility has never been surpassed, if ever equalled, in the governmental experience of mankind. The irrefutable proof is found in the fact that from George Washington down through all our national life, with temptations ever present and opportunities abundant, no southern representative has ever grown rich in office. This is indeed high praise; but I think it just praise of our public men.

To the private citizen of the south the same general characteristics may be truthfully ascribed. It is admitted that the character of a people is not always reflected in the official lives of their puest men have, as a rule, sought public station; but both the science and the practical administration of government have alway been regarded as most inviting f

descendants forever. This unimpeached and unimpeachable evidence will, when fairly presented, in this section under former conditions, to a plane of moral excellence unsurpassed, if not unrivaled, in any age.

Nor would the official records of the period during and stuce the war proclaim this section any less God fearing or law abiding. Indeed, the civil war with all its passions and reputed demoralization, tended, it would seem, rather to elevate and purify this people. When, in its earlier stages, the sullen tramp of approaching legions and the roar of their mighty guns were heard around her borders, and when at a later period her territory was filled with hostile armies, then in all her churches and around her family altars, ignoble passions gave place to humble petitions to the Delty for His guidance and protection. Even in the camps and tents of her soldiers, prayers and praises habitually rese like holy incense, lifting them above the fear of danger and of death, and fitting their devoted spirits to accend in the battle's flame to heaven.

And after the war, with her substance wasted her hopes blasted, and her soil still wet with the blood of her sons, even then, turning her grieffunowed face to the God whom she had served—and without a murmur upon her lips she cried in mingled agony of faith struggling with despair:

A few more words and I close. The new and robust life upon which, through the ashes and ravages of war, the south has already entered, inspires our hearts with the most buoyant hopes of the future. Knee deep in these ruins, she has waded through them for a decade, and erect in her conscious power she challenged the confidence and invited the co-operation and capital of other sections; and she furnishes today a field for richer returns—more certain profits than any portion of our country. Her doors are thrown wide open and her heart's welcome is given to all who may find homes in her hepitable climate. Her future wealth seem as souther necessary of the deaded in perfect of the whole union of

who fell in our defense in the late sectional conflict. To fail to cherish their memories in our heart of hearts, to the latest generation, would be to trample self-respect, manhood and honor under our feet.

Nor can we lose one of those peculiar characteristics of our former civilization without lowering the high order of Southern character and manhood. The great problem of our future, is not how to secure material prosperity. That seems already assured; but no amount of such success, however general and brilliant, could compensate for the loss of our hitherto high standard of private and public integrity. Nor is our political status, however vital to our future, the question to us of deepest significance. No: but the great problem is how to hold to the characteristics of our old civilization, when that civilization itself is gone; how to send the current which so enriched and purified the old, coursing forever through the new life before us; how to relight the old fires upon the new altars. The more we shall be enabled to incorporate into the south's new life the chief characteristics developed by the old, the better, the higher and the purer will that new life become.

But patriotism itself demands that we shall cherish these associations with our past, and the reason of this demand is, that a self respecting patriot is a braver, tuer, grander man than one who has lost his self respect. If the education of the youth of the country, north and south, were guided by some such patrictle purpose, it would be well for the future of this republic.

It was my melancholy pleasure to take part in the funeral honors paid to the north's greatest hero, General U. S. Grant. Every soldier and citizen who took part in that greatest pageant of modern times; every child who, with loving hands, placed flowers upon his bier, and every stone that shall hereafter be placed in the monument to his memory, will but add to northern manhood and northern character. So on the other hand the almost equally great demonstation in the south

Chronic Coughs and Colds,

And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it concured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites if their fullest form. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate Flease read: "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par-excellence in Tuberculous and Strumons 4 flections to say rothing of ordinary. Strumous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, Ohio.

Fine Walnut, Mahogony, Cherry, Ash and Oak Wood Mantels, Hunnicutt & Bellin-

D. H. DOUGHERTY

DID YOU EVER

Hear a rifle shot ring out on the morning air? Well, it has a clean-cut crack that "gets there" over the hills and makes you know what it means. Now just listen to the crack of our old army musket today and you'll hear something whizz through

We shall confine ourselves to a small space today, for fear we fly the track, and besides, when we say so much, it is more difficult to recollect what we have said.

This week we are going to sweep the deck in

White Goods, Laces, Dress Goods and Parasols

and as to Table Linens, we want to tell you confidentially, and kind o' easy at that, that we have some fat things for you. We are no shrimps; we are here for business, and we are determined to pour in hot shot until we are fully recognized as the live business house of this country. Our house is full of intelligent drives and bargains, and we promise to keep before you something in the way of solid comfort all the season. It will do you good to call and see us at any time; for we cannot tell you ourselves today where the lightning may strike to-

WHITE GOODS—On many lines of these we save you 25 per cent. We lead the state in low prices.

LACES—Call for these goods and see what we are selling. Immense drives in white and figured Lawns.

PEARL BUTTONS-Buy these goods of D. H. Dougherty & Co.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS P TRIMMINGS

The fact of the business is, we've been looking around for something that isn't a bargain, and we conclude that we have nothing but bargains.

Nobody can possibly touch us on these goods or any other; and as for

SHOES

why we sweep up the deck with the whole kit and kerboodle of them. Our 5c, 25c and 5oc Slippers; our 75c Newport Ties: our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Shoes for ladies, beat the world, and our \$3 men's Gaiter is ahead of anything. Come early. We are always crowded.

D. H. DOUGHERTY | & CO.

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Our Mr. KUTZ is in New York again

HE FOURTH THIS SEASON,

GOODS ARRIVE

WHOLESALE PRICES.

We offer goods in retail at

We are the only house in this city that handle

MILLINERY EXCLUSIVELY We buy only of manufacturers and importers, and our

expenses are light and we believe in SMALL PROFITS

and quick sales; therefore our prices are low and our goods

GREAT BARGAINS IN

HATS,

FLOWERS, RIBBONS. LACES,

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Beaded Bonnets advertised by competitors at

\$2.75 and \$3 50, \$2.00. OUR PRICE

Great Slaughter in Every Department.

It would take all of Sunday's Constitution to enumerate the many bargains. Call at CO. MI KUTZ®

52 WHITEHALL STREET.

TALLADEGA

Alabama's Beautiful "Bride of the Mountains" and Her Resources,

THE NEW BIRMINGHAM

Situated in a Section Teeming With a Wealth of Minerals.

SOME EARNEST WORK.

Ko Fictitious Values Ruling, But a Determined Effort to Build a Great City.

SPECULATIVE. NOTHING

A Young City of Nearly 5,000 People Rapidly Forging Ahead.

RESOURCES. UNLIMITED

ron. Manganese, Marble, Splendid Timber, etc., Lying at the City's Doors.

county, but, like many other towns throughout



ALLADEGA, Ala, May 6, 1887 .- [Special Correspond ence The Constitu most hopsful young city in Alabama today is Talladega. For a long tion.] - Pro bably the over here in this beautifal little "Bride of the Mountains" have known of the remarkable resources of Talladega

the south, lacked money to develop them. Within the past few months, however, some of the leading citizens put their heads together and began studying out the best mode of getting before the world. Among themselves they could not do enough with their limited means they must seek outside aid, and they did. However, I must not be understood as saying that Talladega has not done her share in the work. On the contrary, she has not only done all the work of organizing her forces, but the bulk of the money needed to carry out all their enterprises has been raised accessible. here at home. Some wealthy New Orleans. Birmingham and northern gentlemen have come in, though, and through their association much has been done that would, perhaps, have been neglected. It is an interesting story I find here, and one not without its lesson. The world for several months has heard little else but "booms" in the south, but I am not here to write of the ordinary "orthodox" boom. What Talladega is doing is good, square honest work, and I would put my money down here as willingly as in a national bank. The leaders in the spirit of progress here have worked slowly, but with a purpose. Even at home there have been those who have urged the hurrying of matters, but the managers have only replied "we are making haste to go slow." While land companies in other places have been organized on the "ground floor" plan, and many of them have seen the folly aiready

of that method, the company here known as the Talladega and Improvement company, has waited until the organization was thorough, and is now ready to place its stock on the market at only a shade under par. "And I think," said Mr. Skaggs, the mayor and president of the company, "that I have about completed the sale of \$75,000 worth of our stock at par." But before proceeding to discuss the land company or companies-for there are two-I shall present some general ideas on the resources and situation of Talladega. The city is growing well now, but ere long it must increase rapidly. They call it the "new Birmingham," but the people here are satisfied to know themselves as Talladega. With what degree of pride and right they set themselves up for inwiting capital and people will be seen by reading through this correspondence.

The City's Location.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF EAST ALABAMA AMONG THE IEON ORES AND FORESTS.

The location of Talladega is everything that could be desired, surrounded as she is on all sides by some of the handsomest scenery in the south, and in the midst of the richest deposits of iron, marble and nearly all the minerals. The city is on the East Tennessee, Virginia

and Georgia railroad, the Anniston and Atlantic railroad and the Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad. It connects with the Georgia Pacific railroad by the Anniston and Atlantic railroad and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. It has a population of 4,500 inhabi It is the site of the state buildings for deaf, dumb and blind, and also Foster's colored university. It has the best system of water works in the southern states, gas works, a magnificent system of public schools and the finest public school building in the southern It has two banks, and churcher nearly all denominations. situated about two miles denominations. the well known Shocco Springs, which springs ijacent to the property owned by the Tal Jadega Land and Improvement company. The

city of Talladega has always been regarded as one the most healthful cities in the southern state. It has for many years been a popular summer resort, and all the hotels and private bearding houses are crowded every summer with visitors from Southern Alabama, Louisi-

ans and other points.
This city has been aptly termed the "Bride of the Mountains," and she has been still more appropriately styled the "Highland City." With no false promises for any, she holds out the hand of plenty to merit, and crowns her deserving sons with wealth and distinction.

Talladega County. A REMARKABLY PROSPEROUS PROPLE JUST

AWAKENING TO THEIR ADVANTAGES. I quote from "Our Mountain Home," a local paper, the following with reference to the remarkable resources of Talladega county. It is like a fairy story, almost, recording as it does forests of timber and magnificent farming

The area of Talladega county is 700 square miles, comprising seventeen precincts, and pre-senting a great diversity of minerals, soil and scenery. Contiguous are Clay, Coosa, Shelby, St. Clair, Calhoun and Clebourne counties. The western limit is marked by Coosa river, a large stream which is now being opened out for navi-gation. The southern terminus of the Blue Ridge skirts the eastern border.

INHABITANTS.

The census report of 1880 places the population at 24,000. It is now between twenty-five and thirty thousand, and, in consequence of the inducements held out to capital and energy, is rapidly increasing. The white people of Talladega city and county have long been famous for their intelligence, enlightenment and refinement.

RELIGIOUS AND MORAL INFLUENCES. Every community has one or more good churches, and there are one or more good schools in every precinct. These insure a cultured and pesceful condition of society, and joined with industry, bring on a substantial prosperity.

CLIMATE.

The climate is proverbially healthy, and is more equable than is generally found even in the temperate zone. We are not subject to the extreme cold of northern winters, and the heat of the southern sun is modified in summer by the cool air from the mountains around. SCENERY.

Talladega county furnishes many scenes of entrancing loveliness. An endless variety of hill, mountain, valley and water scenes give grace and elegance to the landscape. The symmetry and beauty of these views is remarked by all, and especially attracts the attention of artists. A person is in full view of mountains in every part of the county. Owing to the singular transparency of the atmosphere, some of those in adjoining counties are plainly visible, and seem only about half their distance away. The contour of the Blue Ridge, in Calhoun county, is very distinct and grand, and its extension along the eastern border of Talladega county presents a continuous range of beautiful and lofty mountains. Near Renfroe, and some six miles west of the city of Talladega, is the Sleeping Giant, 2.495 feet in height above the sea level. Although not so lofty as the Blue Ridge, it has quite a majestic appearance. Northeast of the city is Mount Parnassus, whose storm swept summit has become a notable landmark is this vicinity.

MINERALS. In the quality and quantity of her minerals Talladega county is the El Dorada of Alabama. IRON.

By far the richest of the iron region of the state is that leading from Calhoun county through the entire length of Talladega valley to Coosa county, a distince of forty miles. It has been well said that every five miles of this line would justify a first-class furnace. Two are already in full blast, one at Jenifer and the other at Ironaton in Talladega county, and negotiations are pending for two more this fall to be erected in the city of Talladega. Most of this ore is the brown hematite, exhaustless hills of which abound along the four lines of railroad which thread the country. There are also large deposits of magnetic and red ores, easily

MARALE.

tion-black, buff, clouded and purest white exist in the hills which fringe Talladega valley on the east, beginning at Cragdale and tending southeasterly with the course of the Annistor and Atlantic railroad. This marble is suitable both for statuary and building purposes, and is fully up to the Parian variety. The block which was given to the Washington Monument association was mistaken by them for veritable Italian marble, and was, at first, rejected as an imposition.

OTHER MINERALS, Gold is found and mined with success Messrs J. B. Woodward and F. A. Gerrish control the Waldo gold mines on Talladega creek near Waldo. Red and yellow ochre of good quality is being developed. Not far from Syllacauga, on Dr. Hill's place, are great quantities of grindstone, which was extensively utilized during the civil war. Lime rock and fireproof clay are abundant. Hydraulic cement and slate exist in several localities, and lithographic stone and tripoli have also been discovered in

the county. WATERING PLACES.

As a natural result of the enormous quanti ties of metals imbosomed in the soil, and of the chemicals held in solution, there are many valuable mineral springs in the county. Three of her summer resorts, Talladega, Chandler, and Shocco springs, enjoy a wide celebrity, and afford the several kinds of mineral water. Shocco springs are only two miles from the city of Talladega. AGRICULTURE,

This is one of the best watered and most fruitful counties in the union, following as it does the course of the Coosa river, on the western limit, and having within its territory four large creeks, Choccoloc, Cheaha, Talladega and Tallassebatchee, with their numerous tributaries, besides a great number of smaller creeks and rivulets, confluents of the river. With a reasonable outlay of judgment and labor, the coves and valley lands, embracing a considerable area of the county, can be made

exceedingly remunerative; hence, agriculture

is one of our chief industries. PRODUCTS. These take a broad range, since we are almost under the tropics, and possess all the soils, black, dark, red, gray, white and sandy, and every elevation between 500 and 3,000 feet above the level of the sea. Cotton, corn. oats, wheat, rye, sugar cane, the millets, the vince, (peas, beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, melons, pumpkins, etc.) clover and the grasses. form the principal crops. Rice, barley, broom corn, tebacco, hemp, flax and indigo are also grown successfully. Orchard, garden and wild fruits are bountiful and luscious,

FLORA. Almost every tropical flower flourishes here in open air during at least aix months of the year in all its native beauty. The margin of the streams in spring are lined with blossoming and fragrant trees. Our forests in the warmer months are varigated with a thousand wild flowers are innumerable.

FORESTS AND TIMBER.

from this point, the extensive wood works and cabinet shops which constitute the two principal departments of the Eagle works, and the eaw mills to be met with everywhere in the county certify to the abund-ance and value of our timber. An impression has scarcely been made on our primeval forests of long leaf yellow pine. These stately and evergreen giants are among the crowning glories of this section. Apart from these there is also a limitless profusion of other woods useful and ornamental, red, black, white, spanish, and post caks, hickory, popular, walnut, cedar, chestnut, ash, willow, beech, the fruit bearing trees, aspen, spruce, etc.

TALLADEGA VALLEY.

This is one of the most fertile and heaven blest tracts on the globe, and is renowned for its surpassing loveliness. It is about twentythree miles in length, is from three to five miles in width, and is the center and radiating point of the industries and mineral resources we have been mentioning. In it is the city of Talledega, which is fast enlarging her boundaries and power.

A Legitimate Boom. WHAT A PROMINENT GENTLEMAN THINKS OF

TALLADEGA AND HER FUTURE. It must be understood that with all thes natural advantages at her doors, Tallade za has determined to enlarge her power, and take advantage of her resources. There is no reason to question the future, and no cause for doubt ing the fact that this city must of necessity become, before a great while, one of the leading iron centres of the south.

Concerning the outlook in Talladega, I asked Colonel W. H. Skaggs, the present mayor of the

"You have a handsome little city, colonel, tell me something as to why you hope to

We hope to grow because we have all the advantage which nature could bestow upon any inland city. We are surrounded by more taterial wealth than any other city in the tate of Alabama. It only remains for us to evelop the material resources which lie round bout us. Diversified industry is the great ceret of the prosperity in the south today. Too long have the southern people given their attention to one particular line of industry. Here in Alabama, according to the last census report, there were more than seventy-five per cent of the people engaged in one line of industry. They were all producers of one article and there were no consumers. Talladega would have been a great city before today had it not been for this prevailing tendency so prevalent in the south. The city has been supported solely by the agricultural interest of the productive valley in which it is located.

Until within the past five or six years manufacturing was comparatively unknown in Tal ladega. Every citizen was either a lawyer, a doctor, a farmer or a merchant. The rapid development, however, in northeast Alabama during the past year or two has attracted a great deal of attention to the vast stores of mineral

wealth lying in Talladega county.

Iron making of course will be the leading manufacturing interest in Talladega. We propose to make iron here, because we can make a higher grade of iron from Talladega county are than can be made from any other ores in the state of Alabama,

"The brown ores of Talladega and Shelby counties analyze from nifty-eight to sixty-two per cent of metalic iron with only a trace of phosphorous. Within the next few weeks we will begin work on a large charcoal plant, and so soon as we have obtained satisfactory freight rates on coal we will begin the eraction of two coke plants. The establishment of a furnace plant will necessarily be followed by smaller industries. You know the great secret of Atlanta's prosperity, as has been remarked time and again by THE CONSTITUTION, is the diver-

sity of the city's industries.
"I do not speak advisedly, but I presume that there is no city in the southere states with more co-operation of wealth, and a greater diversity of industries than the "Gate City." This will insure the permanent prosperity of any city. Every "booming" town in Alabama claims one or more new furnace enterprises. It is a great mistake, however, to think that the building of a furnace or two or three furnaces will be necessarily followed by the growth and prosperity of the cities in which they may be located.

"Iron-making without other industries will not add a great deal to the prosperity of any city Iron, you know, it has been stated, is the ba rometer of commerce That is, the rise or fall of iron will be followed by the rise or fall of other products of the mills. Of course if we should establish three or four furnaces in Tal ladega they would employ a great many hands and it would give trade to the merchants and signs of life and activity to the town but in case of a depression in the iron market these furnaces would go out of blast and these hands would be idle: and if we would depend solely upon such an enterprise for our support we would experience a great dullness in trade in case of such a depression.

"Those who have charge of the development of our interests here realize the great natural advantages which we enjoy, and propose to build a city, not for a boom, but for permanent presperity.

"For the past five or six years, I have been continuously tempted to go to the growing city of Birmingham where there was more mone and more opportunities for a young man, but knowing the great natural advantages of our own town. I have remained here, and it has been my heart's desire to see a great city built in this beautiful valley. I believe the Talladega Land and Improvement company, which was incorporated by myself and friends some three months ago, will have sufficient financial strength to carry out my views. It will not be our policy to make all our investments in the manufacture of iron, but we propose to make Talladega a city of diversified manufacturing

interests, and great commercial prosperity.
"You are doubtless aware that the lands of Talladega valley are regarded the most productive in Alabama, and that the farmers of Talla dega county are the best to-do farmers in the You will find more elegant farm homes in Talladega county than in any other section

"What is the character of your people?" "Talladega has always enjoyed the reputa tion of being in a social way one of the most attractive places in Alabama. Educational advantages here have always been superior. No city in Alabama has produced so many men of prominence in political and financial circles It is hardly necessary to comment upon the fact that Talladega has produced two of the justices of the supreme court and was the home of Senator Morgan in his boyhood, besides many other prominent men. Society in Talla-dega is refined and dignified, but not elannish. Churches of the four leading Protestant denominations are here, state institution for the deaf, dumb and blind. We built last year here one of the finest public school buildings in the

Immense Ore Deposits. SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE 18 30

AROUND TALLADEGA. The extent and value of the brown hematite ores of Talladega and Shelby counties have, for the past three or four years, commanded considerable attention. The success of the Woodstock Iron company and the Shelby Iron

company, which have been manipulating these cres to successfully by manufacturing the highest grade of chilled car wheel iron made in the southern states, have attracted the attention of iron makers to this section. The Woodstock Iron company have secured some of the most valuable brown ore deposits in this section. That the growth of Anniston is due wholly to the profits of the Woodstock Iron company on pig iron manufactured from the ores of Talla-

Some three or four years ago Mr. Samuel Noble, realizing that he had exhausted the ore deposits of Calhoun county, lying in and adjacent to the city of Anniston, opened negotia-tions with the Alabama Iron company, at that time controlled and managed by S. S. Glidden, one of the most successful and perhaps the earliest manufacturer of iron who came south after the war

ANNISTON'S RELATIONS. The negotiations between Mr. Glidden and the Woodstock Iron company resulted in the purchase of the well known Ciifton ore beds, lying six miles southeast of the city of Talladega. Immediately after this purchase the Appiston and Atlantic railroad was incorporated by the stockholders of the Woodstock Iron company, and built for the sole purpose of parelleling the great deposits of iron ore that lie in the hills running parallel with the Appalachian chain through Talladega and Shelby counties. Immediately after this purchase, the Woodstock Iron company and a majority of the stockholders of the Clifton Iron company located the most complete charcoal plant in the southern states six miles southeast of the city of Talladega on the A. and A. rail-

The ores from this bed analyze from 58 to 63 per cent metaliic iron without a trace of phosphorus and are beyond on all question, among the most valuable ores for the manufacture of steel in the southern states. The same grade of cres are found in the hills of Talladega county, running northeast and southwest, on the land of Talladdga Land and Improvement company.

About one and a half miles north of the city of Talladega are large deposits of the same grade of ores as are found at the Clifton ore beds. An analysis made by Mr Ed Riley, City Roads; London, and other assayers in Phila delphi and Chicago, from a number of samples taken from these beds, show an average of 58 per cent of metallic iron with only a trace of phosphorous.

EXPERTS AT WORK. For the past three or four weeks an experi-

enced iron man, sent out by parties in Philadelphis, who are interested in the Talladega Land and Improvement company, has been investigating the ore properties owned by this company and other ore properties in Talladega county. He spent two of three weeks in the city of Anniston before his visit to Talladega, and fully investigated the cost of manufacturing iron there. He represents parties who have ample capital to engage extensively in the manufacture of iron in northeast Alabama, and after a full investigation of the question he unhesitatingly states that iron can be made in Talladega from seventy-five to ninety cents per ton cheaper than at Anniston-either charcoal or coke iron. He explains as the reason that the ores lying adjacent to Talladega are more accessible and show a smaller trace of phosphorus. Then, too, the city of Talladega is from ten to fifteen miles nearer coal than the city of Anniston. Another feature advantageous to Talladega is the fact that limestone abounds here in the greatest abundance. Carloads of limestone pass through the city of Talladega every day from the extensive limestone quarries on the Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad, four miles northwest of the city of Talladega, to supply the furnaces of the Woodstock Iron company, at Ironton, Jenifer and Anniston. At least 90 per cent of the ores now used by the Woodstock Iron company are mined in the county of Talladega and within seven miles of the city of Talladega.
INEXHAUSTIBLE IRON ORE.

The Woodstock Iron company, or a majority of the stockholders of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, have ex ended this road to Syllacauga, where it connects with the Georgis Central system, and it is claimed that it is the purpose of the Woodstock Iron company to erect two coke plants at or near Syllacauga so soon as the Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad is completed to the coal fields. This plainly indicates that Mr. Noble is not ignorant of the superior advantages in and around the city of Talladega. He realized, as above stated, that the Talladega ores are com paratively inexhaustible, and he must control valuable ore properties in this vicinity or shut down his furnace plants at Anniston, It is said by one of the most experienced iron men now n Alabama: "The city of Talladega has within two miles of its public square enough iron and enough limestone to supply a dozen or more furnace plants for an unlimited period." It seems a little strange that these properties have remained so long undeveloped. Talladega. however, is a quiet, ante bellum city that has never enjoyed a "boom." It has been content to grow slowly but permanently, and has been supported wholly by the agricultural interest of the surrounding country.

Talladega Valley is still found to be the most fertile section of Alabama. This is another great advantage which the city of Talladega has over the city of Anniston. The country around Anniston is comparatively barren, whereas the Valley of Talladega is one of the most productive sections in the southern states and the planters of Talladega county are reported as the best to do farmers in the state of Alabama. TAKING ON NEW LIFE.

The old town of Talladega has taken on new life. Since the existence of the Talladega Land and Improvement company, property has rapidly advanced. Lying adjacent to the lards purchased by the Talladega Land and Improvement company at \$50 per acre are lands now selling at \$1,000 per acre, and it is impossible to buy any lands within several

dollars per acre.

ENGLISH CAPITALISTS INTERESTED. George W. Chambers, who for a while was in the service of the Woodstock Iron company, became sequainted with Talladega ores, and quietly invested all his money in these prop erties. Some eighteen months ago he went to London and called the attention of capitalists in that city to the iron proenties of Talladega When he returned from London he brought with him Mr. Ralph Bennett, one of the most experienced iron men of Smithwick, Mr. Bennett spent several weeks in Alabama, and visited Ironton, Annistton and Shelby icon works and other points, and when he returned to London he submitted to his friends the most flattering reports ever seen of the re-sources of Alabama. He stated that he had

carefully examined and investigated the ex tent and value of the iron property, limestone the cost of labor and other matters in connec tion with the manufacture of iron and he was convinced that iron could be made cheaper in the city of Talladega than any other place in the world.

A LONDON COMPANY.

The Talladega Iron company was incorporated in the city of London after Mr. Bennett returned, with a capital of £75,000. It was the purpose of this company to begin operations in the city of Talladega some twelve months ago, but owing to the death of one of the largest stockholders of the company the matter was deferred.

Recent communications from Mr. Bennett state that he has reorganized the company, and that he will sail with his friends for Talladega during the month of May.

It is reported by the London Iron Trade Review that the gentlemen interested in the Talladega Iron company are men of high standing in business circles, and of considerable capital, and that their investment in the state of Alabama would represent one of the strongest English syndicates which has ever come

This company owns over 2,000 acres of ore property, and considerable property in and adjacent to the city of Talladega, and it is stated, though not on responsibile authority, that they are interested in the Talladega Land and Im-

If these gentlemen reach the city of Talladega within the next sixty days that city will certainly erjoy one of the greatest "booms" which any city outside of Birmingham has ever experienced in the state of Alabama.

NEW IRON FURNACES. NEW IRON FURNACES.

It is reported that parties from Columbus for Selma and other points have organized a fornace company for the purpose of erecting two furnace plants near the city of Talladega. These parties control the celebrated Reynolds-Whiting ore beds. Professor Smith, sta'e geol-ogist, stated that the Reynolds-Whiting ore bed was decidedly the most valuable and extensive ore deposits in the southern states. These ore beds lie eight miles southwest of the city of Talladegs, along the same range of hills as the Clifton ore beds and other property owned by the Talladega Land and Improvement com-pany. But deposits of brown hematite ores, it is of interest to state, its parallel with the Apala-chian chain. From Cherokce county to Bibb county you pass over the most valuable brown ore deposits in the southern states. The extreme northerly limits of these deposits are found near Cedar Town, Ga. and have been worked for some years by the Cherokee Iron company. The deposits, however, in the state of Georgia, and in Cherokee and Calhoun counties, in the state of Alabama, are not so valua-ble and extensive as in Talladega and She.by counties. The deposits in Talladega and Shelby counties have only a trace of phosphorus, and in those further north are contained a higher percentage of phosphorus, and are not desirable for steel making purposes.

desirable for steel making purposes.

The Shelby Iron company, the primitive iron smelters of Alabama, have for more than thirty years been successfully operating at Shelby Iron Works, four miles from Columbiana, and have not exhausted the deposits contained in the small tract of forty acres. If the ore they have worked so far does not exhaust forty acres, the fact seems to indicate the folly of the state-ment that brown ores being found in pockets

are uncertain as to extent.

INTERESTING HISTORY. Horace Ware, perhaps the primitive iron-maker of Alabama, had a crude furnace at Shelby iron works before the war, and old citi-zers say that the first iron he made was shipped to England, and returned to him in cutlery, which he peddled over the state of Alabama. Under the most strained financial circumstances he held his property after the war, when a majority of the stockholders tried the freezing process on him. He finally disposed of it at a handsome profit, and reinvested his profits in the Clifton iron company, near Talladega. The old furnace plants at Jenifer, formerly known as the Alabama furnace, was perhaps the second plant established in the state of

Alabama.

Mr. Clabaugh, at present a retired citizen of Birmingham, made a few tons of iron per day from this plant before the war. However, the property was confiscated by the confederate projectly was confiscated by the confederate government, and its products were shipped to Selms, where the best guns ever used by the confederate navy were manufactured. The great boast of Selms boomers today is the fact that the confederate government supplied its navy with some of its best guns from Selms, that they were loaded at Selms and floated down the Alshams.

Some three or four years ago when Alabama other cities in Alabama, caught the inspiration of the hour and started out with new life. At that time W. H. Skaggs, who was the publisher of the Alabama Industrial, perhaps the first in-dustrial journal published in this state, during his visit to Selma, for the purpose of writing up the advantages and resources of the "central city," by accident, met one of the mechanics of the East Tennessee shops, who had been in the service of the confederate government, and the chief mechanical director of the Catesby-Jones operations of the confederate navy. In an in-terview with Mr. Skaggs at that time, this party gave a full history of the operations at Selms, the manner of manufacturing iron in Telladega county, and the shipment of same to Selma and casting gurs for the confederate payy at that place. It was a great day for Selma when the largest and best guns, which stood the highest test of any artillery in the confederate navy, was put on a boat built for that special purpos at Felma and floated down the Alabama.

CONFEDERATE COAL MINES.

The Ragland Coal mines were visited a few weeks ago by your correspondent, and there he was shown by Mr. Morgan, brother of Senator Morgan, the old coal beds as worked by the confederate government. These coal beds, or Ragland mines furnished coal for the confedrate government, and there are now great piles of coal lying adjacent to the opening, covered with trees and undergrowth, which have grown up since the mines were operated. It is a little remarkable that these mines have never been developed. They seem to have quietly rested, however, awaiting capital and enterprise. So for they are required to tal and enterprise. So far, they are permitted it remein as evidences of the great material re-sources at the back of the confederate govern ment, illustrative of its inability to command its own natural advantages. These mines are located on the East and West railroad, and it seems an inviting field is presented for invest-ment and the development of this coal property at Ragland mines. It can be shipped to Chat-tanooga, Birmingham and Anniston.

some comparison.

SOME COMPARISONS.

The following table, prepared by experienced from men in Alabama, illustrating the comparative cost for manufacturing iron from Talladega ore, was carefully examined and confirmed by Mr. Bennett, on the occasion of his visit to Alabama: his visit to Alabams:

A comparative estimate of the cost of pig iron from Lake Superior ores and Alabama brown hematites:
ALABAMA ORES,
tons ore at \$1....

miles of the city at less than several hundred \$ 8 48 Labor Interest and repairs... 817 88

In favor of Alabama ores \$9.40 per ton. From this may be deducted the cost of transportation to a common market, say Chicago; feight from central points in Alabama to Chicago is \$5.50 per gross ton, this deducted from net difference leaves a balance of \$3.90 per ton in favor of the Alabama manufacturer. But why ship to Chicago? The South consumes large quantities of machinery and articles for domestic use made of iron. Why not manufacture the crude iron into articles ready for the consumer? In favor of Alabama ores \$9 40 per ton

Alabams is as healthful as any in the union.

Alabams is as healthful as any in the union.

Alabams is as healthful as any in the union.

Now fields for and here are the grandest opportunitie for a diversified agriculture. New fields for this prise would open to the immigrant and was communities could be built up by colonies from the more crowded sections of the north. The truth can be accertained only by investigation and investigation is invited and courted.

The Land Companies. THE OEGANIZATION OF TWO LARGE COMPANY

TO DEVELOP THE CITY. In nearly all the towns nowadays one that a land company. In Talladega there are to of these organizations, but both are formed at the common sense plan, with just as little at the speculative attached to them as possible the speculative attached to them as possible the Talladega Land and Improvement cannot be a capital of \$750,000, all paiding and the atock is hard to get. the stock is hard to get.

the stock is hard to get.

Mr. Arthar Owen Wilson, one of the experienced engineers in the state of Alasan is now getting up a very handsome may of city of Talladega, and of the lands of the hand and and Improvement company.

The city and suburban property of this cap pany as subdivided by Mr. Wilson will, if all at an average of \$15 per foot, realize the general control of the substantial control of the con

pany as subdivided by Mr. Wilson will, if all at an average of \$15 per foot, realize the expany between two and three million dellar. This is a low estimate, as a great deal of the property of the company is centrally least and a great deal of it includes valuable a provements in the way of handsome reident it also includes 1,000 feet right in the heart of the city, including the Southern hotel. In thousand feet would readily sell without any "boom" at \$200 per loot. Then there are our 5,000 feet lying along the East Tennesses at a point within 200 feet of the city. When the Birmingham, Georgia and Florid and the Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham and the Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham railroads are completed to Tallades, the certail depot will be located on or adjacent to the property.

The 5,000 feet lying near the decent to the part of the complete the

tral depot will be located on or adjacent to the property.

The 5,000 feet lying near the depot would sell today at an average of \$50 per foot. Good judgment has been exercised by this company in the purchase of its property. Before maring any purchases it secured options on all the preperty it wanted, and made all its purchases in blocks, that is, on the north aids of the public square. This is, beyond all questions the most desirable and healthful section, of the city. It is a growing section, and there are now a number of residences and other hallings in course of construction in this section of the town.

A NEW HOTEL.

A NEW HOTEL.

The Southern shotel, owned by this empany, is a good brick structure and the shotel in the city; however, it is too small as incomplete for a growing city like Tallahan Mesers. Bruce & Morgan, architects of Atlana, distance of the plane and specifications for additions and improvements on the Southern hetel for the Talladega Land and Improvement company. It is understood that this work is to be let on the 5th of this month, including the addition of thirty-five rooms, making is all eighty-five rooms, and extensive improvements.

addition of thirty-five rooms, making is all eighty-five rooms, and extensive improperments in the way of bathrooms, electively bells, etc. - The above name architects are now getting uplans for cottages, twenty-five in number, the erected at Spring Lake park. These cottages will be the most desirable summer result in northeast Alabama. They will be leated at the beautiful lake at Spring Lake park, and a drive of not over balf a mile to Sheen springs from Spring Lake. Succes springs list adjacent to the Spring Lake property, and is every desirable summer resort for those who like a cool place and sulphur water. Broad avenue is eighty feet wide, running east and west via Spring Lake and Shocos springs, a distance of a mile and a half, gives a beautiful drive through the property of this company, and Billups avenue, running north and south from this side of the north highlands, also fanishes a beautiful drive.

nishes a beautiful drive.

NEW BIRMINGHAM.

It has been remarked that Talladega should have been the Birmingham of Alabama. With have been the Birmingham of Alabama. With these great natural advantages, inexhaustible deposits of high grade ores almost within the corporate limits of the city, abundant supply a limestone and water, valuable beds of status and architectural marble and unexcelled vantages as a healthful climate, Talladega will soon rank as the second or third great city of Alabama. Capital is already seeking invasuments in this beautiful city, new industries are coming into existence every day, and in the city of wealth and refinement are the most in viting prospects for conservative investments.

viting prospects for conservative investments. Almost any industry, well managed, would pay good profits in Tailadega. More positive evidences of permanent prosperity are not seen in any town in Alabama. than are found in Tailadega today. The land company and the citizens have studiously avoided a fatitious hours and no property has been not man the been, and no property has been put t market, nor will any be sold until the various manufacturing enterprises are an assured hat. It is stated that the Talladega Land and Improvement company has subscribed lib to the stock of various manufacturing onto sive spirit of this company insures the specific development of the greatest material resources in Alabama.

in Alabama.*

THE OTHER COMPANY
is known as the Talladega real estate and loss company, is capitalized at a large, but not ettravagant figure, and is run on the co-operatinglen. They own a large tract of land in and outside of the city, and every one putting hand is allowed so much stock, and part of the city.

There has been very little "tracting". profite. There has been very little "watering" in these companies, and the man that buys stock gets value received every time

More of Talladega. SHOWING THE PUBLIC SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE AND THEIR WORKS,

Perhaps no city in the south is being equipped than Talladega. One of the flass systems of waterworks in the south is found here. The water comes from a bold spring and 6,000,000 gallons can be obtained daily. The Gas Light and Water company as capitalized at \$60,000 and the water works have now a gravity pressure of eighty ponds. Mr. Gordon McDonald is president; D. F. Lower scretary: Geo. P. Anderton, general manager. stcretary; Geo. P. Anderton, general manage, and Mr. J. M. Scott, superintendent. The capany will soon put in a new gas machine, ming 18 candle power gas. There are now interest the capany in the ca four miles of water mains.

Run by A. Bingham & Co., have a Ron by A. Birgham & Co., nave 5 \$50,000, and turn out yearly about \$50,000 worth of lumber, sash, doors, blinds, etc., first their factory. They also run a fine floar ascorn mill, and will soon double their capably. They are building a fine new saw mill asset to city and are overwhelmed with work.

RIVERSIDE LAND AND LUMBER CO.

This company is seven miles from Taladap.

This company is seven miles from Talistes on the S. P. R. R., at Riverside. They have capital of \$65,000 and turn out yearly about \$260,000 in lumber, sold all over the county. They nun 150 hands and saw \$60,000 feet of lumber daily. The mill is on the Coosa 1705, where the railroad crosses that stream. They have four miles of track and the officer six. J. M. Crowden, president: Jas. McBrier, Eds. J. M. Crowder, president; Jas. McBrier, Bes. Pa., vice-president; D. N. McBrier, secretar, I. Morgan Smith, Talladega, general manager.

There are two banks here with a large can each. The bank of Talladega has a capital \$75,000 and will soon be a national bank. deposits run from \$70,000 to \$100,000. Mr. deposits run from \$70,000 to \$100,000.

H. Skeggs is president. The bank of Isabel &
Co. is one of the strongest in the south. They
are rated at over \$400,000 and have same
resum to accommodate the people with all the means to accommodate the people money needed.

There are already several real estate ages

There are already several real estate againcies and there has been a great activity lately. The Talladega real estate exchange, Dr. R. A. Moseley, Williams & Stone, and others, will attend to your wants in this line, to say nothing of the land companies. Summing up from the data contained in this correspondence, most of which came from Mr. Skaggs, I am pleased, as well as forced to say, that Talladega has a great future—a just as great as money and pluck can make it; and I confidently believe a city of 20,000 people will show here within the next five or six years.

BAPTISTS I

We seed for Bible wo

ributions were unight Rev. Mr. (ludson, of New creign missions.

The Bish NASHVILLE, Ten-enel and Mrs. E. W. bishops of the South have been here perfe on, an elegar

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a real estate and loan at a large, but not ex-no on the co-operative tract of land in and

every one putting in stock, and part of the very little "watering" and the man that

received every time.

PIRIT OF THE PEOPLE

the south is better a. One of the finest in the south is found if from a bold spring. Is can be obtained and Water company are and the water works soure of eighty pounds, is president; D. F. Lowe, erron, general manager,

erton, general manager, perintendent. The com-new gas machine, mak-is. There are now laid

ns.

WORKS,
Co., have a capital of yearly about \$50,000 doors, blinds, etc., from so run a fine flour and double their capacity.

Lew saw mill near the act with work.

AND LUMBER CO.

m miles from Talladega verside. They have a urn out yearly about all over the country. In the country and saw 60,000 feet of all is on the Coosa river, ises that stream. They k and the officers are, mt. Jas. McBrier, Erie, N. McBrier, secretary, adega, general manager. Als Banks.

here with a large capital alladega has a capital of a pational bank. The

allsdega has a capital of be a national bank. The 100 to \$100,000. Mr. W. The bank of Isabel & gest in the south. They 100,000 and have ample the people with all the

everal real estate agent n a great activity lately-tate exchange, Dr. R. A. Stone, and others, will in this line, to say noth

anies,
the data contained in this
of which came from Mr.
ss well as forced to say,
great future—a just as
luck can make it; and I
city of 20,000 people will
next five or six years.
C. T. LOGAN.

lladega.

WORKS.

CITY.

spist convention met in its second day's session met today with Rev. Dr. Mell in the chair. pretedsy with Rev. Dr. Mell in the che'r.
Dr. C. C. Retiling, of Philadelphia, read an adact on Bible Work and colportage. He reviewed
the clabiant and failure of the Southern Buptestention to the editorial work of the Baptist and
testention to the editorial work of the Baptist and days one finds ga there are two th are formed on just as little of patiention to the editorial work of the Baptist and Patiention to the editorial work of the American Baption ared a hearty support of the American Baptist and sold the sold is fubbasion society. He said it had done great and other helps to ministers. The society had not been had in the least by the unfortunate embizational of the past year. Not a cent of the benevicant find had been taken. The entire conbezzler in the petientlary. There had been one other light misappropriation, but this man had been saided down.

we reed for Bible work, he said, at least \$70,000 manufactures that lead publication societies esocial twas that lead publications is solicity, and he ok as a great mational solicity and he so longer to see sector that received ships makes and books worth \$500 return control the society railing only from twelve sted no longer to see sections of Bibles and books white of the society rail

bibity dollars.

D. G. C. Lorimer, of Chicago, came forward as a serious feet of the Baydist Home Mission societable to the Baydist Home Mission societable the Bone Mission band has carried on work in his pass year in the United States Canada, Alaska and Mexico. There were 673 labore, so of these 18 we in the eastern states, 32 in the middle states in the couthern, 430 in the middle states. intaining II schools for the consols for Cultar diens, and several Sunday schools for Cultar diens, and several Sunday schools for Cultar diens, and several Sunday schools for Cultar newscatch the year sixty-two churches. Their research the year were \$572,500.

Several B. Fager, of Virginia, read the research B. Fager, read the research B. Fager,

istes. It is proposed to catablish is schools in connection with the schools in connection with the schools in connection. rere calling secretly for the Bible. These books had gone at toward producing a sentiment in favor of thoughtful, personal Christianity, which had its ries in the revolt of Dr. McGlynn and his followers in this country. Dr. Fowell, a missionary at Saillio, Mexico, spoke of the work of his field.

Nuch time was then devoted to a rando n discussion of foreign missionary work, and appeals for committed on were made.

Annight Rev. Mr. Goodwin. of Virginia, and Rev. Mr. Judson, of New York, delivered able addresses of torsic missions.

Nashville, Tern, May 7.—[Special.]—Colonel at d Mrs. E. W. Colo tonight tendered to the bloops of the Southern Methodist church, who have been here perfecting the plan of E. disopal ininterest and elegant reception, which drew togeth-interest of the entire city of every denomination, and a large and distinguished gathering of

STAFF SELECTIONS. General Augr - Appoints Addition al Aids ---

Details of the Drill. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- General C. C. Augur. sadded to staff appointments, Brigadier-genera H.H. Wright; Colorel H. Kyd Douglas, of Maryland; Colorel P. Lacy Goddard, of Pe insylvania; Oppian C. A. Sinclair, of the St. Louis Branch Smards, and Captain Lovis V. Clark, of Birming

the Alabama.

The southern passenger association, including allocate south of the river end case of the Mississippi, announced in addition to their three quarter centrals for parties of twenty five parans, a special excursion rate, for single passengers, of two cents a wife.

islexeursion rate, for single passengers, of two cents mile.

(bates T. Murray has been made chait and of the press committee for the drill and will have being of all arrangements for correspondents Among the privileges awarded by the excelling committee are a camperstaturant to Thomas Rems, of New York, and saloons to E. L. Johnson, of Washington. The hospital and ambulance department of the drill will be in charge of the Red Crossfociety.

MUTILATING THE MONUMENT. Acts of Vandalism on the Shaft at Wash ington.

Washington May 7 .- Washington monument tummission this attenness he'd a meeting to dis-custible advisability of closing the monament to the public after 1st of June on account of the contin-adacts of wandaitsm which are perpetrated by visilors. The marble is chipped in and bronze le out the matter is empped in and oronze letters of the Swiss table; have many of them been forced as an earlied away as momentor. The silver or dimension of the Newday silve has also been multised and the commission is determined to pleas one them disparanted acts, if even to do so his necessary to deny visitors entrance to the work.

THE MINE HOLROR. Over One Hundred and Seventy Men L .se

Their Lives. VICTORIA, B. C., May 7.—The telegraph wire between Editish Columbia and the south were downwire yesterday. Last right's telegrams from the Colombi's Nahamo correst pudget, state, that 100 Colonis's Nahaumo correspondent state that 10 the of the explorion Forty-even wo men have been made widows by the disaster and 130 children explaned. Some Chinamen refused to First their dead in coffins, and thad to be comby force to do so. Many homes are publicly broken and the city is in sackclosl fisters. Extress sill continued closed and little in sedone. Flags are at half mast. All hope one the men row in the mine has been a parted. It is absolutely imposibly that any cut empired. Mot of the men were from Cord. Yorkshire and Wales, and a few from Novilla.

MEXICAN VOLCANOES.

Quantities of Lava Being Thrown Out -Another Earthquake S lock

NOGALES, A. T., May 7.-Paries from Sono a report a volcano thirty five miles southeast of lagdslene, and that it is throwing out great volumes of moke and lava. From the position of the fire, which is distinctly seen from several stations as the Sonora railway, it is supposed to be in the Siera Azal mountains.

It is reported that the volcano in the Whetstone mountains is a timber fire in the mountains. There beginstains is a timber fire in the mountains. There is much excitement in the vicinity of the mountains and a large party wiil leave here to morrow to that the place. Another earthquake shock was lefthere last night, but no damage done.

Later a counts received trand to show that the re-joi of a volcano having broken out in Whetsone menutains is fine.

TEXAS FARMERS.

The State Alliance Congress Meats in Waco The State Alliance Congress Meats in Waco, and Important Business is Transacted.

WACO, Tex., May 7.—The State Faracers' alliance cotton congress, which has been in section here for a week, adjourned today. The object of the assembly was to arrange to enter the manufacturing of wagons, agricultural implements, cotton presses and oil 1241s. Over \$10,0000 were expeciented. Arrangements have been concluded a fer collecting statistics and for an early charter under the last of Texas. Eve hundred thousand dollars were appropriated to the erection of a condition mill. Other menufacturing enterprises will be also mill. Other menufacturing enterprises will be a state that the state of the state. There were the hundred delegates precent.

RAILROAD RODBERS. Regular Organization Discovered Near

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

As discovered and located a train robber organisation in the town of Lake from which the road affered heavy losses. The thieves took anything they found from grain to general merchandiss when the raid was made upon them by the officers were stealing hides. They were equally heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal, and one officer was badly heavy to shoot or steal and the shoot of the shoot of

MISS BALLOU'S TROUBLE. A Comely Young Country Girl in a New York

Prison.

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Miss Jeannette Ballou, a good looking young woman, sged twenty-two, tall. with blue eyes and light brown harr, was arrested yesterday on an order issued by Judge Barrett. The complainant is Miss. Ida Anthony, wife of David Edgar Avthony, a lawyer, having an office in Temple court. She declares, in a voluminous affidavid, that Miss Eallou alienated her husband's affection, and sues for \$50,000 damages Miss Ballou was found at No. 121 West Forty-ninth street, where she was living as the waid of Anthony, he having separated from his wife. Miss Ballou is still languishing in Ludlow suret jail. She knows nobody in New York, and cannot get anybody to go bail for the and cannot get anybody to go bail for the amount of \$2,500. Her attorney, James K.

amount of \$2,500. Her attorney, James K.
Averill, said today:
The suit brought by the plaintiff, Mrs. Anthony, for \$50,000 alleges that Mias Ballon, a young and inexperienced country girl of twenty one, induced Mr. Anthony, an expanienced New York lawyer, to abandon his wife for her. Mis. Anthony herself is thirty-two, end a women of ample experience. It looks to me as if this action was brought in collusion with parlies, as yet unknown to me, to force Mirs Ballou into a compromise as to the settlement of her grandfather's estate, in which she has large and legitimate claims, and the will of whem she is now contesting. Mirs Ballou is whom she is now contesting. Mirs Ballou is noro sinned against than sinning. I shall move before Judge Barrett to have her bail reduced, and to have the case, if possible, tried at once. Mirs Pollou was betrayed by Mr. Anthony last semmer, after a separation had been agreed upon between Mr. Anthony and his wife, the present plaintif."

present plaintiff."
Mirs Ballou is quite sick, and unable to see victors. She is quite size, and invoice to see victors. She is quit prostacted from nervous excitement and lack of reet and sleep of lace. She has her meals cent from a restaurant on Grand sireet, and is treated very kindly and humanely by the prison officials.

GALVESTON'S SYNDICATES. Holding June Wheat for a Dollar--Large

GALVESTON, Tex., May 7.—The million and GALVESTON, Tex., May 7.—The million and half bashels of June wheat was sold yesterday in the Obicago wheat pit at 837,60-50; is understood best to have been for the account of Galves.on pitch who were taking in their profits. This wheat read its holders about three cents per burkel at around. In addition to this a Galveston 5.1 cafe our 1 800,000 bushels of actual wheat the taken elevators which was delivered last Mouday. Moreover, they did not get all the wheat they wanted, and have outstanding contracts for 500,000 bushels additional, which they are ready to receive. These Galveston bulls have confidence in dollar wheat before the end of June, and are hold ag their cash suff for \$1.20. They are amply able to hold what they have and a good deal more under all the circumstances, as the syndicate comprises three millionaires and as many belt of llonaires, who have an unlimited amount of nerve.

There is snother syndicate in Galveston at pres-There is another syndicate in Galveston at present, comprising a position of the wheat elique, which is is unn'ing a little deal in cotton, beside which the wheat deal is but a grain of mestard seed. This syndicate also to kin some of its profits yesterday, closing out over 20,000 bales of cotton at New Orleans at a net profit of about \$4 per bale. They also bought heavily in New York, and are holding fature contracts for something like 100,000 bales of cotton at Liverrool, New York and New Orleans, and own some 20,000 bales of spot cotton, all bought at a cert per pound below the present prices. Their holdings represent over 6,00,000 bushels of wheat at \$5 cents. This cotton syndicate embraces capitalists in New York, New Orleans and other south n clifes but Galveston furnishes most of the nev. This syndicate represents \$10,000,000 avail-e cash, and their profits thus far have been ve y

SOOOPING THE SCALPERS. The Railroads Getting Rid of Paying Ticket

Commissions.

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—At Commissianer Fierson's office it was said that an important agreement as to differentials to be allowed the New York, Ontario and Western companies and the Baltimore and Ohio, by the general passenger agents of the trunk line associations, would have the effect of simplifying the alustment of emigrant rates. Peace and harjustment of emigrant rates. Peace and hermony seem to be assured the great roads of the country so far as the passenger business is concerned, for some months, at least, and the ticket commission seems to have got the deathblew at last. Word that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company has agreed to join the Chicago, Milwaukeo and St. Paul, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, in consenting to the timb lines' demand not to pay any more commissions to "scalpera" is expected hourly. commissions to "scalpers," is expected hourly.

Tickets are now being sold by the trunk line agencies over the reads whose managers have consented to reform. The "scalpers" are now living on the hope that the threatened action of the Chicago and Alton, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road, to enjoin the trank lines from discriminating against them, will amount to something. A lively fight is prophesied by the "scalpers."

ASKING FOR RELIEF.

The Guilett Cotton Gia C mpany Petitions

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Gullett Catton gin comp. uy, of Amits City, La., today filed with the intrastate commerce commission a retition asking for the permanent suspension of tection 4 of the intra of tection 4 of the interactic commerce law so far as it may apply to give, feelers and condensers, manufactured by that company. The position represents that when the company lo-cated their plant, valued at \$100,000 at the isolated town, above named, on the Illians Central railroad, they were assure I of profits Central ratifood, they were assured of prosis-tion in freight rates as against compacing com-panies in more central locations, which as-surance" the interstate law render imporible of fulfilment to the great lors of petitioners. Pittsburg, May 7.—Judge Schoonmaker, of the interstate commerce commission, passed through here today enrouts to his home in New York. While at the depart he was far-

in New York. While at the depot he was sar-rounded by business men who poured com-plaints juto his cars and freely tandered him advice. He said that while in Memphis, Tenn., advice. He said that while in Memphis, Tonn, the commission had taken asven hundred pages of testimony, embracing all the southern reads. The preponderance of this testimony favored a continuation of the suspansion of long and short hand clause. Members of the commission have all gone to their homes, but will meet again in Washington on the 16th inss. Commissioner Walker, of Vermont, was reported anits ill. reported quite ill.

PALTIMORE AND OHIO AGAIN. A Deal in Which the Road Will be Usedas

Through Line to Philadelphia.

New York, May 7.—Interest in the Baltimore and Ohio deal has been revived by a story that a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio directors will soon be help at which the resignation of seve al of the present directors will be received and their places filled by members chosen by the Carcinnail Hamilton and Dayton: Lake Erie and Wesien, and Richmond terminal companies. There is some bitch in, regerd to the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago and another road joining the system, but outside of this the plan is said to be complete for the use of the Baltimore and Ohio as a through line to Philadelphia and thence to New York, as soon as the extension can be built. Several directors of the roads named have been questioned in regard to the story and they admit that it is practically true, but that the minor details have not yet been airsneed. Robb. Garrett, C. Eliyce, Samuel Thomas, Henry S. Ivess George I Seney, Alfred Sully and George H. Styner are mentioned as a mong the members of the syndicate buying control of the road, but it is said that some of them will only have a slight interest in it. Through Line to Philadelphia

COMING TO TERMS.

he Conference Between Fore'gn Bone

holders and Virginia's Committee.

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—There has been no find meeting of the debt commission today, but the two sides have been in communication by correspondence. The English commissioners have submitted their proposition, which has been under careful consideration on the part of the Virginia commissioners during a greater part of the day. What it is besed on is, not positively know to outsiders, but it is asserted that the bondholders representatives demand \$90,000 a year on about \$30,000.C) principal, while the Virgin'a compissioners want to allow \$75,000 on \$22,000. Whether further conferences will result in the two parties coming closer together cannot be predicted but hopeful feelings are indulged in that they will finally make a satisfactory compromise. holders and Virginia's Committee.

Fotheringham Suing For Damages ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Express Mersenger Fotheringham has sued the Adams Express company and the Pinkerton Detective agency for \$100,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment. THE DILLON DEBATE.

THE TORWS THOUGHT TO HAVE THE WORST OF IT.

The Itah Members on the Agaressive-The Tories
Have the Number, But Are Unhorsed-Mr.

Pasnell's Serious Illuess-The Queen's
Championship of Ludy Campbell,

I ONDON, May 7.—[Special.]—The post week I ondon, May 7.—[Special.]—The post week has been a disastors one for the tories, and the home rule party have every reason to be ratisfied with the results which they have attained. By their residiness to submit every charge made against them to the investigation of a parlismentary committee, the Parnellites; have fully vindicated themselves in the eyes of the country, while the government, by its senseless proposal to commence a crown prosecution, to which the Parnellites should be parties, against the Times, has incurred universal ridicule. What rendered the proposal more incalibley comic is the fact that Smith, who as first lord of the treasury, submitted the question to the house on behalf of the government, is who as first lord of the treasury, submitted the question to the house on behalf of the government, is proprietor of the very news agency through and by whom the incriminated copies of the Times were tooked. If, therefore, the editor of the Times were to be prosecuted by the government the first lord of the treasury would necessarily have to take up his place in the prisoners' dock beside him. The proposal was only made with the object of subposing the Pennellites, and forcing them to appear in the witness box, undefended by connell. Of course it was contemptatously refused by the home rulers, and laughed at by every man whose common sense is not obcurred by party passions. common sense is not obscured by party passions.

The refusal by the government to grant the parliamentary investigations has had the very worsterfect among the general public, which now learns for the first time that insults directed against the minority, especially when the latter consists of Irishmen, are not considered as hitherto, breaches of privilege. It would be difficult to exaggerate the disgust of the liberals or the great shame and open wash of the tories about this whole privilege debate. For weeks past the Times has been hurling the foulest charges against the Irish members, and the tories have been repeating them in the house night after night. Both newspaper and politicians made as their chief taunt the demand that these charges be met. Now, when Mr. Gladstone himself moves in a perfectly constitutional method for a select com-mittee of the house to enquire into the charges, when Mr. Dillon appeals for it that he may meet the charge against himself; when Mr. Parnell tele-graphs asking that its scope be so enlarged as to include the whole question of the Times fac simile letter; when Mr. Moriey, on Mr. Gladsone's behalf, expresses acquiescence in this view, the gov half, expresses acquiescence in this view, the government and all their followers turn instantly right fill about face, relase an inquiry with a majority of feighty-four, being of counce abrolutely certain, as every same man may almost be said to be, that Mr. Parnell will not subject himself to all risks and uncertainties of a colossal libel suit. Mr. Dillon distinctly declared last night that the Parnelli time of the property of the property

honorable men and gentlemen, in eloquent and almost parhetic language, not to deny them this opportunity.

The Irish members are now freely discussing the fact that Mr. Parnell's health is in a very critical condition, and that it may be necessary for him to reifte from the leader hip of the Irish party. It is generally acknowledged that he is not fit for active work in parliament.

nellif's offer to meet all the charges in the artic'es

Partellem and crime," was made then for the last time, and he appealed to the government as

The queen, it appears, is deeply incensed at the conduct of Lord Co'in Campbell and of his father, the duke of Argyle, in the recent divarce care. In fact, the considers that the whole of the Argyle family have behaved badly, and that Lady Colin has been subjected to the most shameful treat-ment. Her majesty has informed Lady Colin that the heartily sympathizes with her sufferings, and hat she will be glad to continue to receive her at court. Bitherto London society has treated Lady Colin to a very cold shoulder on the ground that i was better to remain in on good terms with the duke than with a more unprotected lady. The queen's message is, however, likely to cause a revulsion of feeling, and Lady Colin will probably be the lion of the coming seaso

COMMENT OF THE TIMES, On the Action of the House of Commons on

the Dillon Inquiry. Lendon, May 7 .- The Times, commenting

to the action of the house of commons in regards to the Dillon-Times affair says:

The really interesting thing in the debate was the little comedy played, we presume, under the direction of Mr. Gladstone with a precision seemdirection of Mr. Gladstone with a precision seeming to show it was not wholly rehearsed, offering to enlarge the scope of the carliamentary inquiry at the last moment, when it was known that the amendment for an inquiry would be rejected. We cannot imagine who the opposition think they can deceive by so palpable a trick. For our own part we have every reason to be satisfied with the result of the debate.

TWENTY ITALIANS DROWNED.

The Steamer La Champagne Rus Aground -Emigrants Drowned.

IONDON, May 7.-The general trans atlantic steamer La Champagne, which sailed from Havre for Newport, at 9 o'clock this morning, while re turning after having been in Callision ran aground at Avranche. It is reported that 20 Italian emigrants, while attempting, regardless of discipling to capte in life boats, were drowned. The remainder of the parengers were safely lauded. The steamer can be floated easily.

AN ANARCHISTS SENTENCE.

Paul Grottkan Sent up for One Year for Making Incendiary Speeches. Milwaukee, Wis, May 7.—Paul Grot kan an anarchist who made incendiary speeches at Milwaukee garden, last May, was this morning sentenced to one year at hard labor in the house of correction by Judgo Sloan. Grotan will be held at the county jail for a week in order tallow his attempore to annual to han will be held at the county jail for a week in order to allow his atterneys to appeal to the supreme court for a new trial on a writ of error. At the end of that time he will be taken to the house of correction, if the supreme coart does not grant a stay of preceedings. Mrs. R R. Parsons, wife of the condemned Chicago snarchist was present when Grottken was sentenced. The court room was packed with spectators who manifested great interest in the case.

THEY WERE NOT SHOT. But Appealed Their Case to a Higher Court

for Its Decision.

St. Louis, May 7. A special from Nogles, A.
I., says regarding the execution of the Mexican military prisoners sentenced to be shot for creating troubles near here some time ago, Governor Terres telegraphed to J. J. Chatham:
The military prisoners here applied to a higher military court of justice in Mexico for repeal of their sentence. The case has to be sent there.

Louis E. Terres.

This telegram is in answer to a private meas.

This telegram is in answer to a private mes This telegram is in answer to a private messege. The prisoners make application just in time to prevent the execution. The higher court mean the president and secretary of military. The prisoners are confued in prison at Guaymas and are separated. Each one is in close confinement. This action means a death entence.

THE WIND STORM'S DAMAGE. Rich Pine Fields Rutned-Baildings Blown

Away. MARQUETT, Mich., May 7 .-- As communica-

tion improves, reports of the wind storm are com-ing in freely. Thirteen counties of the upper peninsula were all swept. In some rich pine fields trees were mowed down like grass, and millions of trees were moved down like grass, and millions of feet of pine destroyed. However unroofed or demolished; unfluished, buildings statered and chimneys and cuthoves destroyed. Starcely a town or seitlement ecapt. Only three fatalities are reported, but many were seriously injured. There was no cyclone, but the wind was a straight blast of irom two to ten bours duration. It is estimated that the demage for the upper peniasula will reach \$100,000, including the pine stampare destroyed. Shipping in the harbor was badly shaken up, but not much damaged.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, May 7.—The following is a statement of the associated banks for the week ending today : Reserve decrease FOGABTY FOUND GUILTY.

Sensuile nal Scenes in a Murder Trial In SAVANNAH, Ga., May 7.—[Special]—This the third day, was consumed in the trial of Tho Fogarty. This is the second trial. The prise

the third day, was consumed in the trial of Thomas Fogerty. This is the second trial. The prisoner was straigned two weeks ago, and a mistrial was delared, after the jury had been out three days. The case has been of local celebrity. Intense interest has been telt in the issue. Nearly all of Thursday was consumed in selecting the jury. Ou yesterday in the court room, the prisoner was apparently attacked by epelepty. Lelectic lassnity was his only defense. Doctors Stode and Duncan were summoned to attend him. Dr. Waring was also present. Dr. Waring was an expert witness for the defense. The mother of the prisoner fainted, and another female relative cried out: "What jury will now convict him?" Today on the stand, Dr. Duncan was inclined to doubt the genuineness of the fit. Dr. Waring thought it a mild attack. In the course of his testimony Dr. Waring said to Solicitor General Dullignon:

"You are trying to send this boy to the penitentisty and he ought not to go there."

In his argument Mr. Dullignon spoke of Dr. Waring in severe terms and as being the paid expect of the dufense. The case was given to the jury this aften con, and in an hour's time a verdict of guilty was returned. The usual motion for a new trial and for ball was made by the prisoner scounsel. The crime for which the prisoner was convicted was the shooting of Dr. Kelifer in March last, Keiffer had prosecuted him in the mayor's court for having used obscene and abos, velang agge to his wife. He was floed, and laver in the moraing Fogarty purchased a pistol, and with two compactions tought Keiffer at his place of business and shoot him four times as he hysted from his d-urstote, and then fled. Three weeks a terwards he came to the juil with a riched of the family, who cistined the reward for bis captore. Keiffer was then recovering from bis wounds. For arty was convicted of a sault with Jutent to murder.

THE BURIAL OF JUDGE WILLIS.

The Appointment of Ex-Governor Smith Gives Satisfaction.

The Appointment of Ex-Governor Smith Gives Satisfaction.

Columbus, Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—The funeral of Judge J. T. Will's took place at his residence in Wynnton this morning, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walker Lewis conducted the tervices. The pall bearers were ex-Governor Smith, John Peabody, C. J. Thornton, G. E. Thomas, W. A. Little, L. F. Garrard, J. M. McNeill, A. A. Dozier, James F. Pou and S. B. Hatcher. The remains were taken to Talboton for interment, and were accompanied by the family and the following genitemen, who were appointed as an escort by the bar; f. F. Pou. Congressman Gimes, G. E. Thomas, W. A. Little, C. J. Thornton, Price Gilbert, L. F. Garrard, S. B. Hatcher and George Y. Pond.

The appointment of ex-Governor Smith by Governor Gordon to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Willis's death, gives general satisfaction here. Court meets next Monday and Judge Smith will preside. The bar held a meeting this morning and adopted appropriate resolutions on the death of Judge Willis. Suitable memorial exercises will be held during the term of court.

The death of Judge Willis was in no way the result of the McCorkle affair. He had two attacks of paralysis last year and the last and fatal one was expected to come at some time.

HE WAS NOT THE MAN.

HE WAS NOT THE MAN.

An Indianian Establishes His Good Char-THOMASVILLE, Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—The deputy sheriff of Kosciusko county, Indians, a rived here this morning and identified the man who was last arrested for Palmer's pal, as being an upright and highly respected farmer of that county, He brought full credentials and rumerous evidences of Musselman's good sanding. Those who identified him as having been with Wilson Palmer at the time Sheriff Hurst was shot, still assert that he is the mun, but Judge Hancel, being satisfied it is a case of mistaken identity, today ordered Musselmua's release, and he and the sheriff from Indiana will leave the city tomorrow morning.

PLAYING BALL.

Memphis Downs New Orleans by a Score of 21 to 6-Games Elsewhere.

MEMPHIS Tenn. May 7 .- The biggest crowd of the season, numbering over 2,000, assembled this afterneon to witness the first game of the series between Memphis and New Orleans. Sneed, the manager of the locals, returned this morning with Veach, Kappel and McKeogh. Memohis, therefore, was in good condition to play ball, and had no difficulty in defeating the visitors. Veach and McKeogh were the battery for Memphis; Kappel and Weiks for New Orleans. The features of the game were the heavy batting, sharp fielding and splendid base running of the locals.

SCOPE BY INNINGS: SCORE BY INNINGS

At Wesbington-Washington 1, Philadel-

hies 6; six innines; roin.

At Staten Island—Meiropolitan-Brooklyn game posiponed; 1etu Al Philadelphia—Athletics 7 Boltimore 3, At New York—New York 4, Bastors 19, A. Catesgo—E. Atsburg 10, Coleago 8, At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, Louisville 7, At Circeland—Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 6;

nga; rain. At Detroit—Detroit 18, Indianapolis 2. The Game in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, May 7.- [Special] - Sashville defeated Mobile today in an uninteresting Nashville defeated Mobile today in an uninteresting contest, the locals winning the game by hard hitting, reking safe bits at opportune moments. Mevey suppored Kelly in the style. Mortjoy pitched a good game for Nashville, although he gave quite a number of base ton balls. Lony and Behan led at the batfor Mobile, each making three cleen hits, Reeder, Mannion and Hayes doing the braywork for Nashville, with sider. Hayes in the third knocking, a three bogger to the left field embankment. In the third inning Behan collided with Matthis on second, hurting him quite badly, and necessitating his withdrawall from the contest. Nicholas went behind the bat, Minnien to second and Hayes to third. The game was played in the merving on account of races. The attendance was only moderate. Suck's umpiring was satisfactory to both sides. This makes Nashville's eighth consecutive victory.

The Jubilee Stakes.

LONDON, May 7.-Kempton Park Jubilee meeting race for jubilee states of 2,000 gueneas, was won by H. T. Barclay s aged brown here Bendigo, F. Douglass three year old chestant colt lardey accord, J. Daly's four year old chestant colt Tyrone third. There were eighteen starters. The Oconee Boat Club.

ATHENS, Ga, May 7.—[Special]—The Oconee
Boat Club gave the first picnic of the season yesturday. The guests were carried up some six or
seven miles from the cityin carriages where they then embarked on boats and began to float back to the city. Lunch was served during the day. The occasion was one of rare enjoyment. Owing to limited accommodations very few.were invited. The fleet was in charge of Commodore Charles W. Baldwin, assisted by Commander E. W. Burke. No accidents were reported. Among the ladies were Misses Maggie and Tillie Morton, Miss Lucy and Annie Dinton, Miss Bowman and others. Mrs. Homer K. Nicholson matronized the party. The sxcursionists returned to the city late in the evening.

evening. Public Improvements in Athens. ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The improvements on Prince avenue are almost completed. The street car track has been replaced and travel now goes on uninterruptedly. The avenue has been greatly improved, and it is the general opinion that no serious damage has the general opinion that no serious damage has been done to any property on that streat. The grade on Market street is being made uniform, and there is some talk about Milledge avenue being widened. The street commissioner is doing some splendid work, and the appearance of certain parts of the city have been vastly improved lately. With a good system of sewers and well paved streets, Athens would be one of the most attractive cities in the south.

Fale of the Detroit Evening Journal. Pale of the Detroit Evening Journal.

DETROIT, Mich, May 7.—The Evening Journal today announces its sale to W. H. Brearly, formerly of the Detroit Evening News. Its sale is made on account of the failing health of William Livingstone, Jr., president of the Evening Journal company. Mr. Brearly will assume control on May 14, and intends at the end of each year to divide a percentage of profits among his employes in addition to their usual sataries. usual sataries.

The Florida Balloting TALLAHASSEE, Fla, May 7.—The legislature in joint eresion today voted for United States senator, with the following result: Perry 25, Pascoe 17, Bloxham 24, Goodrich (representa-

Decorating Graves in Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 7.—The graves of the confederate dead in Elmword cometers were decorated today with the unai ceremonies. Colonel Luke W. Finley delivered the oration. HAND AND JAW.

MR. HOOPER ALEXANDER SLAPS MR. C.S. ATWOOD'S FACE.

The Difficulty Between Captain Burks and Mr. Atwood Enrages Mr. Hooper Alexander, a Mem-ber of the Company-In Passing Mr. At-wood Mr Alexander Assaults Him.

Mr. C. S. Atword's jaws were slapped yesterday morning by Mr. Hooper Alexander, the young attorney, who took a prominent part in the prohibition compaign two years ago and subsequently figured as prominently in the senatorial convention of the Atlanta district.

The slapping took place on Alabama street at Broad.

Broad.

When Mr. Atwood grose yesterday and began thicking over the situation be felt thoroughly satisfied with himself and the world at large. He left ished with himself and the world at arge. He left his home quite happy, and on his way to his office bowed politely and smiled pleasantly to asquaintances whom he met upon the sireet. The early morning hours passed away without producing any change in his feelings, and when the hands of the clock began approaching the hour of ten he started to police court, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Vining.

Everybody in the city who knew enything at all about the Burke-Atwood afray, knew that the case was booked for venillation, and as Mr. Atwood walled rapidly down Alabama street, he attracted a good deal of attention. At police headquanters he encountered quite a crowd, but without stopping to exchange words with any one, pushed his way through, and secending the stairway entered the court norm. Selecting a seat to Judge Anderson's leit, he sat down to await notice the building, friends of both parties were on hand and the part the cowhide played in the affair was freely discourse. Captain Burke was upon the ground soon after Mr. Atwood actived, but remained upon the sidewalt surcoanded by his friends. Just before ten, Judge Anderson torned the bank corner, and with a LENGTHY EVEN SIEP

LENGTHY EVEN SIEP
marched toward the but ding, swinging a historic
umbrella in his left bund. As he approached the
crowd ceased talking and as the judge pussed into crowd ceased talking and as the judge passed into the building, rushed in after him. In an instant the courtroom was packed and jammed. Everybody was stretching and pinching for room as the judge mounted the stand.

'Order in court," cried Clerk Carlisle.
The noise quickly sussided.

"The cases against Captain Burke and Mr. Atwood." said Judge Anderson, 'are continued until next Wedresday morning. Call the next case, Mr. Clerk."

"Well, I declare,"
"Pshaw!"
"Whak's that mean?"

"Pshaw!"
"What's that mean?"
Such were the exclamations of the disappointed crowd as Judge Anderson cancluded the announcement. The crowd slowly filed out of the courtrom and Mr. Atwocd followed behind.
ON HIS WAY TO THE OFFICE.

Upon reaching the sidewalk Mr. Atwood passed Upon reaching the sidewalk Mr. Atwood passed through the crowd and started back to his office. On the way he dropped Mr. Vining. When near Harry Scott's printing office in the Hillyer building Mr. Atwood was somed by Mr. Frank Harralson, state librarian. Mr. Harralson and Mr. Atwood have always been good friends, and as they met Mr. Harralson remerked in a jourse manner: "Atwood, you had better not get the Artiflery after you."

"Atwood, you had better not get the Artiflery after you."
"Oh, that's so, you do belong to the artiflery company," answered Mr. Atwood. "Well, I don't want any body after me."
"Suppose I lend you my cannon," said Mr. Haralson, drawing from his postet a small gold patcil made in the shape of a canuon.

As Mr. Haralson spoke, he took Mr. Atwood by the arm and together they moved along up the street slowly, discussing the affair of the previous day. When

THEY REACHED THE COINER

they storped and continued their conversition.

they stopped and continued their conversation.
While they were thus emgaged, Mr. Hooper Alex-

While they were thus engaged, Mr. Hopper Alexander walked across Broad street, and, approaching Mr. Atwood and Mr. Harralson, said:

"Mr. Atwood and Mr. Harralson, said:

"Mr. Atwood, did you stilke Captein Burke?"

'I did,' said Mr. Atwood, smiling.

As Mr. Atwood uttered the sentence, Mr. Aloxander situck him on the left cheek with the ball of his hand, and then, steppin: back a stop, remeived perfectly still, awaiting the result of his action. The blow was a perfect suppile to Mr. Atwood and Mr. Harralson. Mr. Harralson looked from one to the other of his two companions a second, and was in the act of speaking when Mr. Aiwood coolly remarked:

MR. ATWOOD'S PROMISE.

"Well, I have promised not to have any quarrels with the members of the company."

Mr. Alexander did not reply, and, taking advantage of the silence, Mr. Harralson turned to Mr. Aiexander, taying:

'Hoper, what in the world do you mean? What

Alexander, saying:

'He oper, what in the world do you mean? What in the name of God did you strike Atwood for?"

'Lam a member of the Gate City Guard," answered Mr. Alexander. walking off. At the same time Mr. Atwood took Mr. Harralson by the arm,

in the state of th

sight.

No one was on the corner when the slapping oc curred, and only a few persons were in the neighborhood. Two or three gentlemen were standing near the cotton exchange and were about the only witnesses outside of Mr. Harralson. They saw the entire affair, however, and in a very few minutes rumers were flying fast and thick and

A CROWD BEGAN TO CONGREGATE.

The crowd increased, and for a half hour or more
the corner was a lively place. A CONSTITUTION reporter was among the first upon the ground, and at once called upon Mr. Atwood. He was sitting at his desk, and Mr. Harrakon was sitting beside him

witting. As the reporter entered Mr. Atwood received him with a smile, saying:
"Come in."
"Say, Alwood, what is this about Hooper Alexander slapping your jaws" asked the reporter.
"Eh?" saked Mr. Atwood.
"Who said he did?" asked Mr. Harralson. "Who told you?"

told vou?"

'Oh, a dezen people bave told me, and a hundled are talking about it."

"Well, then, there's no use," said Mr. Hanalson, dropping the pen.

'Tell bim about it, Frank," ssid Mr. Atwood, turning to Mr. Harralson. "Tell bi—"

MR. HARRAISON'S STATEMENT.

"Well, I didn't know that any one had noticed it," said Mr. Harralson, "and I was just writing a statement in event it was needed."

"How was it."

"How was it?"

"Well, Mr. Atwood and I were standing on the corner talking. I had just joined Mr. Atwood a few steps below on Alabama street, and was joking with him about the srtillery company. Mr. Alexander walked up and asked Mr. Atwood if he had struck."

"And, by George, I thought he was my friend," said Mr. Atwood.

said Mr. Atwood.

"Mr. Atwood said that he had struck Captain Burke," continued Mr. Harralson, "and than Mr. Alexander struck him in the face a slight tap with the back of his hand. I think. Mr. Atwool said something about not fighting—"

"I said that I had promised not to have any quarrel with any member of the company," said Mr. Atwood.

WAY HE VIET.

Mr. Atwood,

WHY HE DID IT.

"Then I asked Mr. Alexander why he struck Mr. Atwood," renewed Mr. Harralson, "and he replied by saying that he was a member of the Gate City Guard. The two gentlemen walke I away about the same time, Mr. Alexander going to his office and Mr. Atwood coming over here. I followed him."

"Well, did I do right or not," asked Mr. Atwood.
"I don't know. I think I would have stuck him," answered the reporter.
"Oh, no. Mr. Alexander has always been my friend and I thought be was still friendly when he came up. I am gled I did nothing except walk away. The blow did not hurt, and I feel satisfied that when Mr. Alexander takes time to think he will regret what he has done."

MR. ALEXANDER'S SIDE.

MR. ALEXANDER'S SIDE.

Mr. Alexander was called upon last night. He was conversing with Mesra. Turnbull, Smuth, Roserer and Calhoun, all warm friends. They were discussing the affair, and later in the night furrer and Calhoun, all warm friends. They were discussing the affair, and later in the night furnished the following card for publication:

Allanta, May 7th, 1887.—Holper Alexander, Eq. City—Dear Holper We have heard with much solicitude of your difficulty today with the editor of the "Evening Capitol." We undecasand that it was brought about by your sneere belief that Mr. Atwood had reflected on the Gate City Guard, of which you are a member, by articles published in his paper. We are informed that Mr. Atwood expressly and emphalically denies that he ever has had any intention, in solything that he hassed or written, to cast any reflection of any kind upon the Gate City Guard, and that Mr. Atwood has taken no step to resent your action and has publicly announced that he intended not to do so. Futher, that he thinks you acted hastily and that he intended not to do so. Futher, that he thinks your acted hastily and that he intended not to work will regard the first of the control of the control of the control of the control of the casted that you have misunderstood the remarks and the animus of Mr. Atwood; that he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm consideration of what he has not intended to reflect on the Guard in any way. A cool and calm con

seeking personal satisfaction from Mr. Atwood. We feel sure that if you would acquiere in our judgment, you will take pleasure in making the

VALTER H. RHETT.

ATLANTA, Ga, May 7, 1887.—Messrs. W. T. 7
bull, L. Z. Resser, Burton Smith, W. H. Rhett,
Calhoun, F. M. O'Bryan—Gentlemen: The
munication which you made me this afternot
have under consideration and have advised to
it, as you know with yourselves. I recognize
right of my friends to take such action in this
others of my personal matters as you have

bull, L. Z. Rosser, Burton Smith, W. H. Rhett, A. E. Calboun, F. M. O'Ergam—Gentlemen: The communication which you made me this afternoon. I have under consideration and have advised up mit, as you know with yourselves. I recognize the right of my friends to take such action in this and others of my personal matters as you have done, and it is needless to assure you of the regard which I feel for yourselves and the importance I attach to your opinions. I propose to answer you, and through you to inform such persons[exyou may think proper to communicate my answer to, trankly and I hope homestly.

The facts were that I had not been to the armory for some weeks. The first intimation I had of any trouble was what I saw on Wednesday last in the Capitol. I did not read it carefully, and I am free to say that since you have called my attention to its terms it did distinctly disclaim any purpose to apply his charges to the Guard. When I heard on yesterday of the attack which Mr. At wood had made on Captain Burke on the street, the impression produced upon my mind; from such information as if had, was that the assault was a personal affront of a most grievous character offered to the command and to all its mumbers, and was so intended. During the afternoon the matter weighed upon my mind as you can understand that such an affair would weigh up ny yours. This morning I was informed that some comments had been made by Mr. Atwood's immediate friend in the matter, which were calculated to much further aggravate my feelings. In that slate of midd I me. Mr. Atwood on the street by pure accident. It was the first time I had seen him since the encounter bearened him and Captain Burke, and I was within five sleps of him before I discovered his proximity. The severe smart under which II was laboring mentally at the time' prompted me to make the attack, which is the cause of your note.

If it be true, as you think, that I was acting under a misconception of the facts—and I a ure you that I say greated to be in no sense an attack u

HOOPER ALEVANDER.

CAPTAIN JACKSON HAS A CARD.

ATLANTA, May 7, 1887.—Editors Constitution: In an acticle which appeared in your paper this morphing, headed "cabe and co whide," purporting to give an account of an encounter had on yester, day between Captain J. F. Burke and Mr. C. S. Atwood, reference is made to the fact that Mr. Atwood sought my advice, together with that of other named gentlemen, before taking the crouse which he afterwards pursued. It is possible to infer from this, that his subsequent/course of conduct was in harmony with such counsel I may have given him; and, as a matter of fact, a number of your readers have so understood it. Therefore, I beg that you will publish this communication.

On yesterday morning, Mr. Atwood called at my office, and stated that he wished me to advise and act for him, in a controversy then pending between CAPTAIN JACKSON HAS A CAR

On yesterday morning, Mr. Atwood called at my office, and stated that he wished me to advise and act for him, in a controversy then pending between him and Captain Eurke, with which I was generally lamiliar from what appeared in the journals of the city. I stated to him at once, that it was impossible for me to either act for him or it advise him, other than in such direction as would look to a peaceable settlement, for two reasons the first of which, is purely personal to mysolf and his no relation to Captain Eurke, or to Mr. Atwood, and is therefore unnecessary to be mentioned; the second of which, was the fact that I was a member of the Gate City Guard, and recognized fully my allegiance to the company, and it would be in exceeding bad taste for me to represent an antagonist in a serious personal controversy with the captain of that company, expecially, a rising out of matters with which the company itself was connected. For this reason, I declined absolutely and unconditionally to have anything whatsoever to do with the matter.

Mr. Atwood then asked me what I would do under similar direcomstances. To which I replied, that I must decline to answer that question. After some conversation, in which my position was refirrated as above, Mr. Atwood left my office, and I have not seen or heard from him since.

I write this card upon my own motion, without suggestion from anyone. I do not desire to be concerned in any way in the unfortunate controversy. My personal relations, both to Captain Burke and to Mr. Atwood, are harmonlous, and I wish that they shall so remain. I trust that their differences will be brought to an early, pleasant and peaceable solution. I am very truly your.

HENRY JACKSON. HENRY JACKSON.

A CARD FROM MR. ATWOOD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I simply desire to state that neither Captains Milledge, Keely, nor Jackson advised me in any way regarding my difficulty with Captain Burke.

Respectfully. Chas. S. Atwood.

NOTHING NEW IN IT.

The situation between Captain Burke and Mr. Atwood is unchanged. Captain Burke ages of the

Atwood i unchanged. Captain Burke passed the day attending to his buines, and Mr. Atwood was about his office. The guard met las, night and declared themrelves in favor of peace.

STILL ANOTHER.

Bloody Fight Fetween Two Young Men on the Burke-Atwood-Alexander Rows. And still they come.

Last night the Burke-Atwood-Alexander im-broglio was the universal topic of conventation about the streets, and on every corner the matter in all its phases was warmly discussed. These dis

about the stree's and on every corner the matter in all its phases was warmly discussed. These discussions led to at least one fight.

A number of young men were standing in the vicinity of Fleisch's winercom when the matter came up. Among those in the provide when the matter came up. Among those in the provide ward and Mr. H. I. Whittemore. As the discussion warned up, Whittemore began abusur Mr. Alwood in the strong statement began abusur Mr. Alwood in the strong statement began abusur Mr. Alwood in the strong statement in the provide ward and a cur, and ago discussed in the street in a announcing himself Capiain Brake's triend. No terms were too strong for h'm to use to ward at we'll who was characterized as a coward and a cur, and ago dismany other uncomplimentary epithets were cupled with his name.

"That may all be true," said Mr. Gardner, "but I see no use in the whole company of Gate Capy Guards attacking Atwood."

This mild rebuke greatly increased Whittemore's wath and he lost all control of himself.

"I can whip any man who is Atwood's friead." he said in an anguy tone, evidently aiming his remarks parictelerly at Gardner.

Now, of the two men Gardner is the he vier and stronger. This made no difference with Whittemore, who continued his abuse, winding up by openly daring Gardner to fight. The latter kept cool and at first laughed at the idea of fighting Whittemore over a maticain who he neither was to any extent interested. Whittemore had, however, three or four friends in the party who urged him on and who finally told Gardner that he must fight.

Seeing no other honorable way out of the matter Gardner said that he supposed if they persisted me must accommodate them, and the party adjourned to the alley back of the Southern Express company's building. There were present the two principals and four or five others, all friends of Whittemore.

"Now, gentlemen," said Gardner, ster but he and Whittemore had pulled off their coats, "there

Whittemore.

"Now, igantiemen," said Gardner, after both be and Whittemore bad pulled off their coats, "there is no use of our fighting over such a question as this. I don't want to fight."

"But you must," chimed in some one in the party. "Hit him, Whittemore! Knock his eye

this. I don't want to fight."

"But you must," chimed in some one in the party. "Hit him, Whittemore! Knock his eye out!"

With that Whittemore struck Ga-duc a stinging blow in the face. Then Gardner saided into his opponent, and in less time than it trives to tell it had administered to him a terrible beading. His first blow was a clean knock down, and he followed it up with more of the same kind, literally beating Whittemore's face to a jelly.

Officers Hodson and Osborn soon put in an appearance and took both men to the station. Gardner's face showed the imprint of no blow. Whitemore, on the other hand, presented a pitisble right. His face was badily brused up and covered with blood, and his eyes were almost completely closed. When arrested he was so badily used up that he was unable to walk, and had to be taken to the station in a carriage. Persons who knew him said that his face was so badily beaten that he was perfectly unrecognizable.

Both men were released upon ball, Mr. Atwood going on Gardner's bond. Neither has much to say of the affair, the Whittemore party bing expecially reticent. The facht had been requickly arrenged that there were but few speciators, and it created but little excitement.

TOO MUCH MORHHINE.

A Negro Dies From an Overdose Taken t

Altay Pain.

At about seven o'clock Friday morning a negro ramed Cain Cables, an employe as Caben's cotton in at Jamestown, was suddenly taken ill and a physician was called. Cables was at his home near the stables of the Atlanta and West End street railroad. As he was sufficient acceptance with some stomach trouble, no

and West End street railroad. As no was sur-furing severely with some stomach trouble, no was given some morphine to allay the pain. It is supposed that he took too much as he died late Friday night. An inquest was held by Coroner Haynes, your lay, and a verdict of "death from an over doze of morphine" was rendered.

Burning of a Church.

Dixon, III., May 7.—St. Patrick's church in this city was burned at 2 o'clock today. The hurch cost \$15,000.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

EXPERIENCED BY MEMBERS OF THE MACON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

John Stirks Badly Hurt-A Quick Turn and a Col-lapte-An Unruly Prisoner-The Georgia South-ern and Florida Railroad-A Conductor's Fight-Other News of Interest,

MACON, Ga., May 7.-[Special.]-At about 10 o'clock this morning the first experimental alarm was rung in from box 15 by Alderman

Davis, of the board of fire masters. So soon as the great gong in the engine house threw out the proper number the boys began scuffling around to get out, and ere the crowd of spectators became aware that the boys were getting off, they were gone flying down Cotton avenue, Harper driving the reel team and Dominick the steamer.

As the reel turned into Cherry street at Lagerquirt's corner Harper saw a wagon belonging to the Southern Express company in the street, and he had to make la quick turn to avoid a collision.

The two big Kentucky horses came around with a bound, and the wheels of the reel struck the oval top of the water cistern, at that point, and like a flash the reel capsized, throwing the seven firemen in all directions.

John Striks fell heavily on the hard ground and rolled over just as the pondrous wheels came down with a crash, narrowly missing his body. Chief Jones also had a narrow ecope.

Friends ran to Striks's assistance, others caught the horses, who were getting frightened, and as soon as the firemen could recover, they turned around and drove back to the engine house. Striks was carried up-stairs and put to bod,

and Dr. W. C. Gibson was sent for.

Lotions were applied to his bruises, and,
although he complained a good deal of pain in
his back and hips, he was found to be slightly

injured, comparatively.

Meanwhile Dominick, seeing the catastrophe that had occurred to his commrades, dashed on down Cotton avenue, turned the apex of Triangular block, drove up Second street to Cherry, and down to Jaques's corner, where

box 15 is lecated.

He was timed by Alderman Davis and he gave the entire time from the time the alarm was rung in until Dominick halted at the box, as one and a quarter minutes.

The distance traversed is considerable. First, he had to harness the horses, get out of the engine horse, then turn, sharply around and

gine house, then turn sharply around and drive a block to Cherry street avenue, then sucher block to Second street, after the delay at the accident, then turn sharply around into Second, a block back to Cherry, another sharp turn and two blocks down Cherry to Fenrth.

sharp turn and two blocks down Cherry to Fourth.

Taking these turnings into consideration, the distance traversed is something remarkable, and it is needless to say that few men besikes John R. Dominick would make such a record under such peculiar circumstances. The reel was pretty badly shaken up in the accident, and had to be sent off immediately, for repairs. A double-tree was broken and one of the axles sprung. The horses behaved very nicely in stopping in the midst of such rickety surroundings. Stricks' wounds are reported better this evening, and he will scon be up and all right again.

FROM MACON TO FLORIDA.

Five Hundred Hands to Begin Work at To-

gin Monday. Macon, Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—As will be seen in our advertising columns, Jeff Lowe, of the Georgia. Southern and Florida railread advertises for realed bids from railread contractors for grading and trestling on the proposed line of road.

In an interview with another prominent.

In an interview with snother prominent gentleman connected with the enterprise foday, your correspondent was informed that on Mendey a force of five hundred bands will be started to work on the line near Togin, Hous-

ton county.

The surveying corps, under the direction of W. B. Sparks, Jeff Lane and W. H. We'ls will begin completing the location of the track by marking out the right of way, road bed and other details for the guidance of the grading force.

It is remarked that this road may be operated on from eight different points simultaneously. First, from Macou couthward: then from Tifton northward and couthward; from Valdesia both ways and from Lake City up

and down in the same manner; lastly, beginning at Gainesville northward.

So strong is the faith of the people in this So strong is the faith of the people in this new read that severel gentlemen have already been talking of desirable investments in south Georgia timber lands. It really seems as if the time of these people had come after long years of waiting. The building of the road will place them directly in communication with all the trade centers of the country, and ten years from the day that the last spike is driven the pine barrens of southern Georgia will be the garden spot of the south. Places that are now mere way stations—villages—will grow to now mere way stations—villages—will grow to be towns and citics, and a happier and more prosperous people will not be found in the

AN UNRULY PRISONER

Causes Inspector Butner to Extemporize a

Black Maria. Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special]--This morning Sanitary Inspector Butner was passing along Mulberry street when he saw Ed Daily and another negro fighting in an alley in the rear of the Daisy house. He rode up and commanded them to quit, but they paid no attention; so he went to the city well in search of an officer. Failing to find one he rode back, and

officer. Failing to find one he rode back, and when the belligerents saw him coming they separated and ran.

Mr. Butner took after Daily and soon overhauled him. He told the negro to surrender, but the latter refused, and picked up a rock and showed fight. Nothing deterred. Mr. Butner caught hold of him and on his refusal to travel he presend Knoblogic baker, weren. to travel, he pressod Knobloch's baker wagon into service, and forcing Daily into it, he told the driver to drive to the city hall, which he did, and Daily was locked up.

When the recorder tried him he was unde-

termined as to whether he could fine Daily for resisting an officer, as Butner was not a regular patrolman, but he stuck Daily for ten dollars or ten days in the gang.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

A Few Young People Spend a Delightful Evening.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—A party of young people had an enjoyable evening last night at the residence of Mr. E. J. Willingham on College street. The entertainment was given in honor of Mr. Alex. T. Hamilton, of Rome, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Willingham entertained the young people in a pleasant style, and served an elegant lunch at a late hour, the guest having neant the evening most dethe guests having spent the evening most de-

the guests having spent the evening most de-lightfully.

There were present Misses Maud Campbell, Louise Campbell, Minnie Rockwell, Daisy Cole-man, Abbie Budd, Effie Barden and M. s.rs. A T. Hamilton, Donald Harper, Paul Willing-hsm. Ben Malone, A. J. Battle, Jr.; Pringle Willingham, H. R. Harper, R. C. Hazlehurst.

A NEW DEAL,

The Constitution to be Sold Regularly in the Great West,

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—T. C. Parker, the enterprising newsdealer, has rented the Georgia Pacific road for his boys, and will begin next Saturday running from Macon, Ga., to Columbus, Miss. He will handle The Constitution on this route in his usual energetic manner and the people in the great west will get their favorite daily on time.

MERCER UNIVERSITY.

The Analyersary Exercises Take Place at

the Academy of Music.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The invitations to the anniversary exercises of the Ciceronian and Phi Delta literary societies of Merry university are out. The cards are handsome and tasteful. The exercises occur on

Friday night, May 27th, at the academy of music. The societies are undubtedly the best literary societies in the south. They have defeated their opponents of sister colleges in

every debate. every debate.

The occasion will be especially interesting this year. The anniversarians are L. H. Nunnally, Eufaula, Ala., for Phi Delta; J. W. Smith, Long Branch, Ga., for Ciceronian. The young men are elequent orators, and will doubtless surpass themselves on this occasion

ROBERTS ON A SPREE,

The Queer Capers of an Old Railroad

Macon, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—This afternoon Goode Roberts was found acting very strangely on the river bank, opposite the mile track in the park. Mayor Price and Patrolmen Yeager, Johnson, Dariels and Lowenthal approached him and tried to do something with him, but could get no satisfaction out of him. Earlier in the day he attempted to arrest a negre for whom a reward is offered on with him, but could get no satisfaction out of him. Earlier in the day he attempted to arreat a negro for whom a reward is offered on charge of rape, but the negro knocked him down and escaped. Roberts then went off to the river. On the way he gave a negro boy a note to carry to the Brown house. Officer Daniels got the note from the boy, and read it. It was in substance that he was tired of living, and that domestic troubles affected him. He then wrote that whisky and gambling had brought him to this, and he wanted gambling broken up in Macon, and if the law made any money out of the gamblers, he wanted them to give his wife \$500, as they had made about that much of him in the last five months. He stated that he was going to drown himself and he wanted them to leave his body in the river. When Mayor Price found him he was sitting on the river bank, where no one could get to him without risk. The mayor tried hard to induce him to come away from the river, but his him to come away from the river, but his shaming, threats and entreaties were all in vain, and finally Mayor Price and the police let: vain, and finally Mayor Price and the police left him. The last they saw of him he was walking slowly down toward the Covington and Macon bridge, following the bank of the river at sundown. Roberts has been a freight conductor until recently. He has a wife and four children living here. He was once a member of the police force. He has evidently been on a spree. The note was addressed to the public, and before he left he turned his watch over to Mr. Craig. Roberts is a big, fine looking man, and dressed in a new suit of clothes. It is hardly probable that he committed suicide tonight. The Balckom lands in East Macon, consist

The Balekom lands in East Macon, consising of 40 acres, has been purchased by a syndicate composed of C. Balekom, agent; Ben. L Jones, D. B. Jones, George T. Kershaw, Robert Sims, C. C. Sims, and John E. Ellis. It will be cut up into lots and put on the market. The price was ten thousand dollars. HOTCHER'S NEW INVENTION. He Has the Latest Thing in Rutning Gear

for Vehicles.

MACON. Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Mr. M.J.
Hotcher has just returned from a ten day's
visit to Washington, and he reports that he has
the bess invention in running gear for yohicles. He went quietly to work and built a wagon without a bolt and tap in it, whereas the wagons of usual make have seven to eight dezen in them. He has a reversible spindle and hollow wright iron axie that competent machinist think will revolutionize wagen making. He will perfect the details in a few days and get to work. He has a patenton the invention.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Sort Sentences.

MACON, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Miss Daisy oleman left this morning on a two weeks' visit to tlauta. Mr. J. J. Hamilton, who has had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is greatly improved.

The Jesuits have changed the name of Pio Nono

o "St. Stanislaus college."
house Keeper Henry's little daughter is Stationhouse Reeper Hearly and Stationhouse Reeper Hearly and Still very ill.

Mr./Tom Blackshear, the photographer, who was recently burned out, has gone to work and restablished himself and is leady for business agein.

Mr. Blackshear deserves great credit for his success in restablishing himself after so many disasters.

A considerable party of Maconites attended the barbecue at Holton today. Some went by rail and others by private conveyance and all had a good time.

Mr. Goode Roberts, a conductor on the South-wester a read, is reported to have had a considerae scrimmage with a negro at the yards this morn ing.
Colonel Wiley will have the boys to appear in their handsome new unforms and white Panama hats tomorrow.
Teabetry Newby created a disturbance at the courthouse this morning, but did no serious dam-

Miss Clara Dunlap returned Wednesday from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. S. B. Head, of Forsyth, spent Tuesday in Macon.
Mis M. A. Lester, of Thomasville, is visiting her daughter, drs. Hugh M. Willet.
Mis, George Wadley is visiting relatives in the

Judge Emory Speer was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Atex T. Hamilton, of Rome, spent Friday in

Alice Porter, of Americus, visited Mrs. H. ilet, on Orange street, during the past week, next concert of the Macon Musical associall be a most popular one. Arrangements en made to give a ballad concert. M. Felton, of Marshalville, was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Walter T. Johnson is visiting relatives in

Atlanta.
Judge Jeel Branham, of Rome, was in the city

Mr. W. B. Sparks made a visit to Atlanta during the week.

The prize drill next week will be a social event, and many vicitors are expected. The city filled with military, visiting ladies and gentlemen, and her own surpassing beautiful daughters will present a brilliant scene. The governor and his retinue will be entertained at the Lanier hotel.

The following delegation from Milledgeville are expected: Misses Marwood Herty, Olive Herty, Hattle Wright, Sadie Hall, Mamie Fox and Ellen Fox.

OX. Miss Willie Watt, of Columbus, will visit Miss ittie-Freeman. Miss Carrie Crane, of Atlanta, will be the guest of Miss Nannie Holt, on Orange street.
The Atlanta Rifles will be quartered at the Lanier

The Atlanta Rifles will be quartered at the Lanler hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, of Atlanta, will be the guests of Mrs. H. O. Newsom.

The Macon Dramatic association will give two performances during the week for the benefit of the Southern Cadets. The association has some of the best talent in the south, and their acting is superb. Their triumphant success in "Our Boys" assures them large audiences.

Miss Fannie Gordon will perhans spend several, days in the city during the prize drill. She will be the guest of Miss Eugenia Blount.

A most delightful dance was given Monday night at the elegant home of Captain J. M. Johnson. A select party of young people were present and enjoyed themselves exceedingly. An elegant lunch was served during the evening. The following were present: Misses Estelle Chestney, Kittle Freeman, Bessle Goodwyn, Louise Conner, Fannie Hanson, Minnie Wilcox, Gussle Bacon, Mary Lou Bacon and Mamie Johnson; Messrs. Charles Mercer, Georgatown; J. C. Hill, Charles Hall, Sam Lang, Charles Boffeuillet, A. J. Buttle, Jr., W. E. Hawkins, John-Terfons, Frank Hazlehurst, Ross White, Waiter Hanson, William Pleasant, Richmond; Randolph Kennan, Oved Sparks.

ROME'S BIG BARBECUE.

A Trip Down the Coosa River on the Pro-

gramme.

Rome, Ga., May 7.—[Special]—The third annual celebration of the board of trade will be a very enjoyable affair. At ten o'clock Tuesday morning there will be a reception at the city hall, and an address of welcome by Hon. Linton A. Dean. At 11 o'clock a ride through city; at one a barbecue and Brunswick stow; at four in the afternoon the parade of the fire department; at 4:30 p. m. a steamboat ride down the Coota. On the boat there will be refreshments and toasts to the following cities: Montgomery, Birmingshum, Anniston. Atlanta, Macon, Savannab, Chat'anooga and Gadsden.

Arrangements have been made to saat five thousand people at the Sam Jones meetings, which begin on the 15th. It is expected that immense crowds will flock to Rome to hear the revivalist. There will be reduced fare on all the railroads.

the railroads.

An Early Meteor.

CAMILLA, Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—A meteoric stone went thandering through the heavens towards the south west obout 3:50 this morning. One of our citizens saw the luminous body while quite a number heard the heavy rumbling noise made by the passing visitor.

THE ATHENS FIREMEN.

The Colored Company Wind Up Their Ball With a Row. ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Relief Fire company, No. 2, gave a supper last night at the hall on the corner of Broad and Wall streets. During the evening some of the members got into a dispute, and ugly words and blows began to pass. The women screamed and the noise they made made the scene for a while a regular pandemonium. The police were sent for, but, inasmuch as the disturbance had occurred in the hall and not on the street, no arrests were

the hall and not on the street, no arrests were made. The Relief is a colored company. The white firemen had a magnificent banquet last night. The festivities lasted until a late

hour. At their height some one rang the fire alarm bell, but the boys could not be fooled, and the fun continued. SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Lucy Cobb institute, it is said, will shortly give an enertainment in honor of the friends and

patrons of the school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, formerly of Kirkwood, are now comforlably settled at the Rock college in

patrons of the school.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones, formerly of Kirkwood, are now comforlably settled at the Rock college in this city.

Mrs. R. M. Smith is on a visit to her son in Memphis, Tenn. She will be absent several weeks.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas has returned from a lengthy visit to New York.

Hon. and Mrs. Pope Barrow have returned to their home in this city 'satter several weeks' absence in New York.

Several strangers from a distance are visiting relatives at the Lucy Cobb institute.

Chancellor Meh and Rev. C. D. Campbell are attending the Baptist convention in Louisville, Ky. Colonel Eugene Harris is in the city vising his sister. Mrs. James A. Carlton.

Congressman Carlton's home is one of the most attractive in Athens. It has recently been put in the most excellent order.

The city can bosst of more pretty flower gardens than any city in Georgia. The Cobbham yards are beautiful.

A number of Athens people will go down to August any week on a pleasure trial. beautiful.

A number of Athens people will go down to Augusta next week on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Robert G. Taylor, has returned from a visit to friends in Augusta.

Mr. T. H. Luces, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Athens, has returned to his Griffin home.

home.
Mr. James P. Wilcox, of Columbus, a prominent insurance agent of that city, has been visiting his father, Professor C. P. Wilcox, on the campus.
Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Shangers, New York, will preach the commencement sermon of the University of Georgia.
Hon. R. B. Russell is erecting a cottage home on Prince avenue. It will be quite an ornament to that street.

Prince avenue. It will be quite an ornament to that street.

Hon. P. H. Meldrin, of Savannah, will deliver the address at commencement before the literary societies of the university.

Rev. Dr. William Adams, of Augusta, has consented to preach the sermon at the commencement of the Lucy Cobb institute.

The banquets at the various engine houses Friday night were elegant spreads and were hugely engaged by those present.

Superintendent of public schools, E. C. Branson, has returned from the teachers' convention at West Point.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given last

West Point.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given last nigh, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, in honor of Mr. G. A. Howell, a well known musician of this city.

Lawn tennis continues to be all the rage with the young people. There are eight clubs on the university campus.

It is hardly necessary to remark that socially.

university campus.

It is hardly necessary to remark that socially Athens has not been particularly gay. With the exception of a very pleasant german danced at the Commercial hotel by the members of the University German club and their friends, there has been nothing like an entertainment in a mouth or more. The almost exclusive attention given by the youth of the city to outdoor sports is undoubtedly beneficial to health but leaves the chronicles of social events in the lurch. Tennis, boating, and horseback riding leave little time for other amusement. There was a delightful meeting of the Down

There was a celegittal meeting of the Down Town Characona on monday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Crawford on College avenue. The subject discussed was "Woman's Season," a somewhat delicate question and requiring careful handling. Music and readings filled the rest of the evening. s Mary McGehee, of Atlanta, has been visiting

hamss hary accenee, of Atlanta, has been visiting her friend Miss Salite Fleming, on Prince avenne; she went home this week much to the regret of her many friends and admirers in Athens.

Miss Lena Latimer, one of the most popular Athens belies, has returned from a visit to friends in Levington.

We hear that an opera is in process of rohearsal by Athens amateurs, to be rendered at an early day.

We already begin to hear the rounds, as it were, We already begin to hear the founds, as it were, of the coming commencements. They will occur this season almost without an interval of rest between them. The home school leads off in June, followed by the Lucy Cobb institute, and the university concludes the season, July 13th, and then the scamper for the country will begin. There will be the usual programme of gayety at the universary commencement. The fraternities take turns at giving entertainments; and the regular annual reception of the Athenaeum, the June hop, and the commencement ball are on the cards. Those who visit our city at commencement will be compelled to declare the season of '87 as brilliant as any that has preceded it.

Mrs. L. M. Charbonnier and her daughter, Miss Meta, go this week to visit relatives in Augusta. Judge and Mrs. W. B. Thomas have returned from a length vrip to New York, to the delight of their many friends.

Misses Emily and Anna Hamilton are visiting relatives in Columbia and McDuffice counties.

a lengthy trip to New York, to the dengator their many friends.

Misses Emily and Anna Hamilton are visiting relatives in Columbia and McDuffice counties.

Mrs. Hugh N. Taylor is at home again; she has been in Macon visiting the family of her father, Dr. Chas. Hall.

Hon. Pope Barrow and Mrs. Barrow have returned from New York.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Yancey made a short visit to her Athens relatives on her way home from Augusta.

gusta. Miss Carrie Palmer is a guest of Miss Sallie Harris on Milledge avenue.

Mrs. Francis Fontaine, of Atlanta, is expected in Athens in a few days.

Mrs. Barrington Nevitt has returned to her home in Toronto.

in Toronto.

Mrs. DuBose, of Warrenton, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. James Camak, on Meigs street.

Miss Ida Schaller is in Savannah visiting friends.

Mrs. John Schiey, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Griffith, on Lumpkin street.

Mrs. Crockett, of Nasilville, will reach Athens

this week on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Grif-fith and Mrs. H. K. Nicholson. fith and Mrs. H. K. Nicholson.
Dr. James S. Hamilton goes to Augusta this week to attend the stockholders' convention of the Georgia railroad.
Mr. Ceul H. Willoox has gone to Atlanta to accept a position in the office of the Mutual Life incept a position in the office of the Mutual Life in-surance company.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Willcox, after a short visit to Prof. Willcox's family at their home on the uni-versity campus, have returned to Columbus.

Mrs. B. A. Stovail has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. T. DuBose, at Washington.

Extending the Water Mains. ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Numerous petitions have been received by the council recently in regard to extending the water mains. There are certain sections of the city entirely destitute of the convenience and protection afforded by the waterworks. These citizens desire to have the water in their houses and grounds and are very anytons for conseil.

citizens desire to have the water in their houses and grounds, and are very anxious for council to make arrangements whereby the system can be extended. The water is excellent, clear as crystal, and absolutely pure; it needs no filtering and can be used for any purpose. On the streets where mains are already laid, the citizens without exception use the water. The waterworks property is regarded here as a splendid investment, and there was some talk of a home syndicist helps formed. of a home syndicate being formed to buy the

The Public School Buildings.

ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The public school buildings are rapidly going up and will be ready for occupancy in August. These buildings are of brick and will compare favorably with the public schools of any city in the country. They are very large and will accom modate quite a number of pupils.

He Ran for Relief. SPARTA. Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—Yesterday Master J. Irby Buckner, aged 9 years, while out in the woods with some other boys, was bedly snake bitten on the hand. His hand, wrist and arm were swelled up to an enormous size. As soon as the little fellow found how have whether her with a thought olders have size. As soon as the little fellow found how he was hurt he, with a thoughtfalness beyond his years, ran at his very best speed into town and to the drug store, a distance of a mile, for relief, which he soon obtained and is now doing well. The thought of stopping at his home, in the neighborhood of which he passed on his way to the store, did not have the prevailing influence over him which it would have had with most little boys of his age.

Fire Near Temple.

TEMPLE, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—On the night of the 5th of May, the saw mill of N. E. Allen, near Temple, was destroyed by fire, and it is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss \$1,000, which is quite heavy on Mr. Allen, he having just recovered from a long spell of sickness.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.

Unlike other cocoas or chocolates, it is not greasy, and though containing all the nutriment of the richest cocoa bean, it is so prepared that it will not disturb digestion and makes a delicious table drink. All druggists and grocers keep it,

Continuing in Her Efforts to Build Up the

DALTON, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—In a few days ground will be broken for the new waterworks, and Dalton is happy at the prospect of ment on all sides. Your corres asked Mr. Hamilton, one of the originators of

the present progressive movement:
"Did the recent land sales prove satisfac-

"Yes, sir, perfectly so. Our lots brought good prices, and we are more than satisfied. We shall have another sale soon, and we don't intend stopping until we see the city on the best possible footing every way. Our resources, as you know, are magnificent."

"When will the street cars begin running?" "Just as soon as we can push the work

There was a mistake in the late article on Dalton published in THE CONSTITUTION. It was stated that the Compress company had de-clared 17½ per cent dividend on \$10,000; it should have been 17½ per cent on \$16,000-a very considerable difference.

There, too, the pride of Dalton, her public was not mentioned fully. These schools have been in operation some time and are a perfect success. About 400 pupils are in attendance, and separate schools are used for white and colored. The Joseph E. Brown academy is not used any more.

NEWTON COUNTY'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The Largest Attendance Ever Known Pres-

OXFORD, Ga., Msy 7.—[Special.]—Last Friday was a grand day for the Sabbath school people of Newton county. The sun gave indication that a beautiful day would smile upon this convention, which caused the largest crowd to assemble that has ever attended a Sunday school celebration here.

At 10.30 am, the convention was called to

At 10:30 a.m. the convention was called to order by President R. C. Cook. An appropriate address of welcome was made by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of Emory college, which was followed by reports from the various Sunday schools.

There were twenty four Sunday schools in Newton county, and most of them contributed towards making the crowd Friday; but only sixteen of those schools were formally represented by speakers. The sixteen scho reported claim an aggregate membership of about twelve hundred. Each school reported that it was doing active work, that nearly every person in its community attended regularly and that the school was prospering.

Bethany's report gave it the lead in every respect. Mr. A. Livingston, who is superintendent of Bothany, said it was forty-five years old, contained 127 members and had been a continuous school both winter and summer.

a continuous school both winter and summer since the school was organized.

At this juncture rain was threatened and the

crowd adjourned to meet in the church at two o'clock in the evening. The largest crowd your correspondent has ever seen there on any The various schools competed in singing for

a prize of fifty song books, which were given by Professor R M. McIntosh, Harmony won the prize, which was delivered with an appropriate address, by Mr. J. C. Courtney.
The conveniton was closed, with an address by Mr. A. Livingston on "Historical Views of the Sunday school." Notwithstanding the

the Sunday school." Notwithstanding the slight rain at noon, this convention, which was the twelth annual celebration, was one most fraught with good and pleasure of any that

have occurred here.

There were many picuic spread dinners last
Friday, but it is safe to assert that Miss Florence Thomason's superb dining surpassed anything on the ground. Lowering clouds porthing on the ground. Lowering clouds por-tended rain, which suggested that this incom-parable repast be spread in the reading room of the Few hall, where a table and chairs could be conveniently used. Besides the many conveniences afforded by the hall, the party was protected from the rain and excluded from the disturbed mass. The dinner was highly enjoyed by all present, who were Missas Florence, Thomason, Florence, Hender, Misses Florence Thomason, Florence Hender son, Alther Owens and Pauline Pon, of Madi-son; Messrs. Framk Florence, Ei. Faura Gus Redding, Jim Moys and Brax McLain.

CRICKETS RUIN THE CROP.

A Field of 150 Acres of Corn Destroyed by

Them. SYLVANIA, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—A new and destructive pest to farmers has recently played havor with a one hundred and fifty acre field of corn belonging to Mr. E D. White, in this county. This new destroyer, before which the lively locust and the energetic grass-bopper must pale into insignificance, is the regular old black jumping, chirping cricket. Collected together in innumerable hordes, these little insects took possession of Mr. White's one hundred and fifty acres of corn, which was up and growing prettily, and so rapidly and effectually did they do their work, that in a few days almost the entire field was detaroyed, so much so that the entire field had to be plowed up and replanted. A careful examination revealed burrows all over the field, where the industrious creatures carried the young corn and stored it away, after they had out it down. It is not known where these crickets came from, but it is thought that the cause of their appearance in such vast numbers is

DEMAND FOR AN INCREASE. The Graniteville Operatives Petition President Hickman.

dent Hickman.

Augusta, Ga., May 7—[Special.]—The operatives of the Granitevile Manufacturing company today sent a petition to President H. Hickman, for an advance in wages. It seems that two years ago there wages were reduced fifteen per cent, and at the time the president promised them an increase as soon as the factory paid a dividend. About a week ago a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, was paid, and as the operatives have heard nothing of the increase, they sent the petition as above stated. President Hickman is at present absent from the city. It is hardly probable that he will grant the petition. If not some of the operatives will probably wish to strike, but there is no probability of a general strike after the experience of last summer.

The new cotton exchange, the handsomest building in Augusta, will be opened Monday.

A Short Term of Court. CUTHEER, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—Randolph superior court adjourned on Wednesday evening, after a session of three days, Judge Clarke presiding. It was the shortest, dullest, and altogether the most uninteresting sitting ever held in this county. Two weeks is fixed as the allotted time for sittings of our courts, but there is nothing on the deckets either civil but there is nothing on the dockets, either civil or criminal. The only criminal case worth noticing was Charles Kerksey, colored, horse stealing, and he got twenty years. The peaceful condition of our section is attributed to prohibition.

The Warrenton Clipper Sold. WARRENTON, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—L. H Pattillo disposed of his interest in the Warren

ton Clipper today to J. L. Goss and Ward Nee-G. W. Shackelford, of Shackelford's Detect ive sgency, of Macon, Ga., is gaining a very unsavory reputation for his agency. While here on the 15th instant, arresting Ford, one of the men indicted by Bibb grand jury for the murder of Moore, he contracted several debts, none of which has yet been paid.

The Graduating Chi Phis. ONFORD, Ga, May 7.—[Special.]—On last Friday evening, the graduating Chi Phis, who are Frank Florence, John Travis, Fred Johnston, George Patillo, Dan Lawrence, Dick Oliver and Brax McLain, took formal leave of their club, which was appropriately celebrated by a veritable banguet of delicacies.

Favoritism Is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre scription" deserves its name. It is a certain sure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many woman-of descriptor. Of druggists.

FOR SALE.

McConnell & Jai

OR SALE, CHEAP and harness, con or, Rucker & Co., A

Wagons! Wago spring wagons frer size in stock, dard Wagon Co.

GOTO JAR & & RITTEY; 44 Line st

POR SALE VERY horse belonging three days. Stewart

Buggles! Bugg the largest stoc

OR SALE-A FINITIS mother receivements.

HE PRETTIEST or exchange for Pryor st

essy cart is as its custors for the horse free 800 and 830. Stater, manager.

TWO ERAUTIRUI dard Wagon Co please you. Call and sur street.

JUMP SEAT SUI from one to two lorse; finely finished ranted. Standard V

CALL AND SEE T Brewster bugg 8th,9th,10th.

TWO ELEGANT MeLean & Ken emable, terms easy, Standard Wagon C

FOR SALE CHE

GENTLEMAN for wife. Small for day, C. E. F., 67 W

Boarders WAL for a large front Christian people pa 65 Fairlie atreet.

WANTED - BO Rest accommonself. Mrs. Mc

A MARRIED CO. A can obtain bos and private pario family: no other

4 BOARDERS -

A PRIVATE FA
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BOARDERS WA

1 BE COUNCIL

BE SURE AN

ADIES OF PAPER (M. Valuable, 1 years, Chicago,

BOAR

MONARCHS LOW Manufacturers of

Shirts, Collars and Importers of

GLOVES, HOSIERY, LACES HANDKERCHIEFS D GLOVES.

Offer for Sale, Commencing Tomorrow Morning,

WHICH CANNOT BE BEAT.

-58 dozen Ladies' French Ribbed Hote at 250 pair, worth 75c pair.

2---168 dozen ladies' genuine Balbriggan Hose at 15c, worth 25c pair.

3 cellent quality, black and colors, 25c pair, worth fully 50c. 4 -- 98 dozen ladies' Lisle Thread Hose at 50c pair, worth fully 85c pair.

5 whee, double heel and toe and double legs. Best goods made for wear 35 cents a pair.

6-314 dozen Mens' British 1/2 Hose, full regular made, at 15e pair. Worth at least 25c pair.

LOT 7-37 dozen Ladies' Silk Mits at 25c pair, pure 8---71 dozen Ladies' Silk Mits, black and colors,

at 50c pair; worth more money. LOT 9 dozen Ladles' black and colored Liste Thread Gloves Stockinet Tops, at 25c pair, worth 50c.

LOT 10-3,000 boxes Ruching, 6 yards Tourist Ruching in box, at 15c box. Cannot be beat in

11--- 59 doz. Ladies' Chemisette Collars at 25e each. Great value. 12--log doz. Ladies' Pure Linen Cuffs at los

pair. LOT 13 -- 1,870 yards Cream and White Ruching at

10c yard, worth 25c. 14 as an advertisement at 1 cent paper.

LOT 15 --- 1,000 Hand-made Corsets at 25c pair.

LOT 16-2,569 White French Sheer Handkerchlels at

LOT 17-2,000 yards Oriental Lace at 7c yard. LOT 18-1,800 yards Real Torchon Lace at 100 yard.

LOT 19 -- 3,900 yards Embroidery at 100 yard, worth 20t.

LOT 20 replaces 45-inch Oriental Flouncing at 500 yard.

LOT 21 -- 94 dozen Mens' Balbriggan Undervests at 400, worth at least 75c.

OT 22 Great value. Pongee Parasols at \$1.50. OT 23 --- 100 pieces India Linen at 100 yard, worth

OT 24-118 pieces White India Linen at 18c yard, worth 35c.

OT 25-264 pieces White India Linen at 25c, worth

LOT 26-5 pieces Spanish Guipure Net, 27 inches wide, all silk, \$1.50 yard.

LOT 27-3 pieces 45 inch Spanish Guipure Flouncing \$2.50 yard, worth \$4.00. LOT 28—8 pieces Imitation English Thread 45 inch flours ing at \$2.75 a yard worth \$5.

We carry the largest stock of Hosiery of any retail store in

We are headquarters for Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Fansi Rouchings, Baby Caps, Collars, Cuffs, Buttons, Corsets, White Dress Goods, Gloves, Laces, Embrolderies, and Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We will send samples to any part of the United States, and defy any retail house to beat our prices.

65 Whitehall, 2, 4, 6 Hunter St.

Cuffs.

LACES LOVES. Morning,

EAT.

bbed Hose at 25c

Balbriggan Hose

Thread Hose, exis, 25c pair, worth

ad Hose at 50c

colored double double legs. Best air. lose, full regular

least 25c pair. 25c pair, pure

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d colored Lisle os, at 25c pair,

Is Tourist Ruchnnot be beat in

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y retail store in

Corsets, White nd Ladies and

ited States, and

AMES

ST-A BUNCH OF KEYS, ON CORNER OF goulerard and Decatur street. Finder will see feliver at No. 6 Boulevard, or 37% Peach-street, and receive suitable reward.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE." NUMBERS OF THE "CONSTITUTION" m January 1st 1887, on hand and for sale, depending on rarity of the date. ROQUET SETS-HARD WOOD, 8 BALL, FOR NUMBERS OF CENTURY AND HAR Magazines on hand and furnished; same

BOOKS, PAPERS NOVELS, CONFEDER money, relics, curiosities, etc., bought as we want Indian relics and war publica-

TOR SALE HORSES, WAGONS, ETO. SALE, CHEAP—A GOOD LOW-TOP BUGGY ad harness, complete. T. K. Glenn, ut Mad-gucker & Co., Alabama street. WAGONS! WAGONS! WAGONS! FARM AND spring wagons of Milburn Wagon Co, make, spring wagons, every one warranted. Stan-standard Stan-standard Stan-standard Stan-standard Stan-standard Stan-standard Standard Standar

JAR & ROBERTSON FOR A FINE POR SALE VERY LOW-A SMALL YOUNG hose belonging to party who must sell within thre days. Stewart Stable 24 W. Alabama street.

nes! BUGGIES! BUGGIES! WE HAVE elargest stock in the state. Call on Stan-sun wk THE PRETTIEST PONY IN TOWN FOR SALE

GH TO MAKE A HORSE LAUGH-THE sycartis as its name implies, ease for man. resycattis as its name implies. ease for man moor for the horse. Buy one and be happy me 80 and 833. Standard Wagon Co., H. L. A not be supposed to the suppose

28 Broad st. J A Curtis. JUMP SEAT SURRIES. EASILY CHANGED from one to two seated vehicles. Light for one one to two seated venicles. Light for one ely finished; price low. Every one war standard Wagon Co.

GALLAND SEE THE JARVIS & ROBERTSON Browster buggy, lonly \$90; 44 Line st. 8th, 9th, 10th. TWO ELEGANT FINE GLASS LANDAUS Melean & Kendall's best goods. Prices rea dall's best goods. Prices reas Livery men write or call or sun wk

ALE CHEAP-ONE SECOND-HAND PONT

EMAN WHO TRAVELS DESIRES As to board, at nominal prices, for company Small family, south side. Address Mon. F., 67 whitehall street. RDING-A DESIRABLE SINGLE ROOM FOR Boarders Wanted in a Private Family

large front room, and a small room for one n people prefered who want a quiet home estreet. f. Mrs. McAboy, 22 Wheat st.

MARRIED COUPLE OR TWO GENTLEMEN can obtain board, with newly furnisned room M private parlor and bath rooms, in private min; no other boarders. No. 286 W. Peachtree BOARDERS - BATH PRIVILEGES, GOOD accommodations, at 15 Washington street. ATE FAMILY IN WEST END DESIRES

board a couple. Location high and pleases Whitehall est line. Terms reasonable start in the start of the star WASEL VIGUSION Street. We 6 SI
Thouse would like to have a few boarders from the larger cities through the summer mouths from the larger cities through the summer mouths This house is on the business square, and is famou for good meals. Nice, clean bods, politic and at timile servants, etc. For terms call on or address W.H. Shy, proprietor Eckles house, Social Circle 6a.

PEW MORE BOADERS CAN BE ACCOMMO I dated at 42 E. Mitchell st. Telephone 700 Board and lodging first class. sun tf.

DOARDERS WANTED—FIRST CLASS REGULAR and day board for young men or couples; two choice rooms vacant, 67 lyy street, corner Wheat and furnished; car line and central; come and s Mr. and Mrs; J. T. Redding. th su 12t THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE "Purtell House," Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street funell House," Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street, block from capital, postoffice, custom house street cars, has been thoroughly renovated and sixed, and several rooms being added thereto, tow recopened. Transleint, day and monthly acrs will flud comfortable rooms and well sup-ditables and prompt and polite attention. Rates soundle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OU CAN GET THE BEST ICE CREAM IN THE city at T. L. Johnson's, No. 1 Marietta street. orders promptly filled. OTICE — HOUSE MOVERS, OR PARTIES I needing jack screws can find the largest as-offment in the city at Brown & King, 62 South

BE COUNCIL OF WEST END AT THEIR LAST meding having decided to have the city survived in numbered, streets and grades established with complete map of same furnished by the surviger. I am authorized to receive bids for completing sale work, the council reserve the right to receive by or all bids. None but competent survigers they or all bids. None but competent survigers are apply. Send in your bids early. R. & Johnson, chairman street committee.

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE of the four elegant stores, near the new bridge works, on Marletta street, Tuesday, May 10th, 3:30 m. Leek & Lyle.

INSTRUCTION.

[OLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COLUlege, Fitten building, youthwest corner Marietta
and Bread streets, is strictly a training school for
business. Merchants and bookkeepers of this city
are constantly applying to this college for assistbun the demand for our graduates is greater
than the apply, which is the best evidence of the
character of our work. Many young men have
that the increased their salaries by taking a course
if this school. You cannot leave your son or
dangliers better leacy than a thorough course
of maining at this college. Night school also. Goldmith & sullivan, Principals. INSTRUCTION.

Auction Sale --- Real Estate.

NECUTORS SALE OF THE FRANCIS I property—Leak & Lyle, auctioneers—We will lat suction, on the premises, at 3:30 o'clock p. 3:00 Tueday, May 10, 4 elegant stores, Nos. 403, 5:00 and both Marie et a street, on lots 25x25 feet. Of the 3:50res are twostory brick and two are estay framed buildings nearly new and are adding leasted for almost any line of business, than is plow works and various other manufacteristic properties of the finest business et al. 10 and 10

LADVES' COLUMN,

ALADIUM OR ELEPHANT EAR BULBS AT 61 Peachtree, Jos. H. Johnson & Co. ADIES ONLY—ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' ger (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' valuable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10 cts.; 6 mos. 1 year 25 cts. Ladies' Journal, 74 LaSalle icago, 113 ER YOUR ICE CREAM FROM T. L. JOHN-n. No 1 Marietta Delivered to any part of ty. Made from pure Jersey milk. MOICE ROSES—HER MAJESTY, AMERICAN Beauty, Wm. F. Bennett. Marechal Neil, and be Brice, for sa'e at 61 Peachtree street. Jos. H.

MIRO & CO.

STRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND

Curied; also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillip's, 14

andta street.

tu thu sat sun

AUCTION SALES. AUUTION SALES.

Warietta street. Tuesday, Thursday and Sattay, 10th, 21th and 14th Bedroom suites, lounges, diobe, 21th and 14th Bedroom suites, lounges, stores, crock ry, cutiery, carpets, oil paintings, cance, engravings, window shades, sewing mass, show case, carriage, burgy, harness, spring, ton, chums, washing machine, 10 barrels vinewater cooler, ice box, bird cage, rat trap and a water cooler, ice box, bird cage, rat trap and a water cooler, ice box, bird cage, rat trap and a water cooler. BEE WOLFE, THE LIVE AUCTIONEER,

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A GOOD, RESPONSIBLE MAN COOK, W Must come well recommended. Permanent employment; state salary expected. Acdress Box 88, Geinesville, Ga. First-Class canny maker. Good sal-ary. Permanent employment. No one but of tober and steady habits need apply. Meridian Candy Manfg. Co., Meridian, Miss.

WANTED-A THOROUGH, COMPETENT gust and September. Address C. P. B., Thomson, Ga., care of Mr. A. C. Ivy, may8-t WANTED-ONE GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER at 28 North Broad street J. A. Curtis. WANTED — COMMERCIAL MEN TRAVELING in the south to take orders for a superior grade of vinegar as a side line. For particulars address Patterson Bros., Windfall, Ind.

WANTED-TWO STOCK BOYS BETWEEN THE ages of 15 and 18, with fair education. Best references required. M. Rich & Bros. WANTED - CARRIAGE PAINTERS. N. C. Spence, 81 and 83 Decatur st. 2t

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-TWO CARRIAGE painters. John M. Smith, 85 Broad st. DINDER WANTED—A FORWARDER WANTED on plain printed work. W. D. Brown & Co., Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CATERER TO TAKE
Charge of the dining room at Warm Springs,
Ga., this season. Apply to Chas. L. Davis, Proprietor.

thur sat tue 17t CEVERAL FIRST CLASS CARPENTERS AND cabinet makers can get steady employment by a plying to Jester at once, 23 E Hunter.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN THAT UNDER-stands the dispensing of soda water. Ad-dress, with reference, Soda Water, care Constitu-WANTED-GOOD BOOK CANVASSERS AND W salesmen Something new. Agents making ive to ten dollars a day. Easy and quick to sell. WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL SPECIALTIES to merchants, commission, big profits, Easy to

o merchants commission, big profits. H. A. Pershing, South Bend, Indiana. tues thu su 15t WANTED-A SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS young man, a licentiate in pharmacy for examination, wishes an immediate engagement, either as prescriptionist or traveling salesman. Best of commendation. Address Hydrargyil lodidi, care Constitution.

MECHANICS AND BRICKMASONS WANTED-Competent contractors, brickmasons and me III Competent contractors, brickmasons and mechanics can find permanent employment by application to the fulladega Land and Improvement company, Talladega, Ala.

WANTED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS to carp \$70 per month at their states. WANTED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS VI to care \$70 per mouth at their own homes. A nice, light, easy and profitable business. Costly suffit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions sent for 10c. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rudand, Vt. Co., Russand, Vt.

WANTED-HONEST, ENERGETIC MEN TO sell turrery stock. Will pay well. Apply at cace, with references, to G. H. Miller & Son, Rome, 8 t d & wk 2t

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED—AT ONCE, IN DRESS MAKING, 2 bask and 2 skirt makers. Apply at room 5, second floor, Chamber in building. None need apply who do not understand the work. WANTED-TWO OR THREE GIRLS ABOUT 10 years old in the Constitution bindery. WANTED-THREE GOOD SERVANTS, COOK V chambermaid and child nurse. None except ose well recommended need apply. 82 Pulliam GEVERAL BASQUE HANDS AND BLEEDERS.

WANTED-A SEAMSTRESS TO SEW BY THE day. Apply Monday at No 199 South Pryor W ANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY AT 41 AND 43 East Alabama st. 2t

COOK WANTED-APPLY 98 McDANIEL ST. WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE COOK. AP-ply at 146 Spring street. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PLAITER AND several first class basque hands at Mrs. M. C. Adler's, 49% Whitehall st., Atlenta.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED TAILORESS TO assist on five coats. Apply to 13 West Peters street. J. W. Hirschfield. WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES AND W girls to solicit subscriptions for the temperance paper. Energetic workers make \$5 per day. Call at office of Southern Star, 1914 S. Broad.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSE-APPPLY AT 177
Thompson street WANTED - IMMEDIATELY A WHITE WET Burse. Apply at Dr. Talliferro's infirmary. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, APPLY AT WANTED-A GERMAN, SWISS OR SWEDE woman, good cook and house servant combined. Only three in family. Apply 11 Baltimore piece.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO veoler photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. St to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass.

WANTED - LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing For full particulars, please address, at once, Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170 marg.—20

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A LICENSED W druggist of ten years experience. Single. No objections to locality. Address Druggist, 10 Peatt Street Atlanta, Ga. 2t weddsun WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSEK EFFER in a first-class hotel, in city or springs. Can give the best of reference of twenty years' experience. Address, R. M. Constitution office. sat2t

WANTED — A SITUATION IN EITHER A wholesale or retail shoo or shoe and leather house combined. Have had long experience in the shoe and leather business combined. Will travel in any territory with either of the above mentioned lines or both. Address "W. W," Constitution of the shoe and leather business "W. W," Constitution of the shoe and the

SITUATIONS WANTED Females.

MANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a young lady from the north; best of references given. Inquire at 59 West-Mitcheil street. WANTED - POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER Will furnish callgraph; can operate the Rem-insten; first class reference given. Address Miss M. H. Halleck, Hattle House, Kuoxville, Tenn.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANETD-A GOOD SECOND-HAND 50 H. P. O. Box 182. WANTED-SOME MORE LAWN MOWERS to be sharpened and repaired at low prices. Atlanta Cutlery Works, 81 Whitehall street. WANTED-TWO YOUNG MOCKING BIRDS good singers. J. M. Cann, E. T., V. and G. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR OFFICE AND household furniture, carpets, show cases, at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall street.

WANTED-A NICE, SECOND HAND HAT rack, dining table and sideboard. Address X.Y., Constitution office. W ANTED-PARTIES TO IMPROVE THEIR stock. Norman Percheron stallion. Imported Shetland pony. These stallions are making the present season at Moses' stable, 29 and 31 by street.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND BAROUGHE OR Phaeton. State price. Address Phaeton, this office. WANTED-ALL THE GREASY AND DIRTY carpets, rugs to clean equal to new, 98 White-

NOTICE — HOUSE MOVERS OR PARTIES needing jack screws, can find the largest assortment in the city at Brown & King, 62 South Broad street. Broad street.

WE WISH TO BUY SOME GOOD COMMERCIAL

Paper and purchase money notes. Apply at
once to Geo. S. May.

ANDLORD LIEND-THE BEST FORM-SAMI
post paid to any address for 50c. for a tablet of
56, or 85c. for 100. Address the Constitution.

WANTED--Rooms and Houses.

WANTED-TO BUY ON INSTALLMENTS A three room house on small lot, within ten minnes walk of my business. Address Talluta No. 3 Engine. Marietta st.

WANTED - PERMANENTLY A FIVE OR SIX room cottage; privilege of buying; desirable tenant. Address, Comfort, Constitution office WANTED—TWO OR THREE CONNECTING, UN-furnished rooms, with or without board, for two in privately family. Address "Pruitt," Consti-ntion. FOR KENT-Houses, Cottages,

NEW F VE ROOM COTTA DE, NO. 120 EOREST AVEDUE, for rentvery low, to permanent ten-ent. Aubly corner Forest avenue and Fort st, or No. 40 Whatchall.

POR BENT-A HANDSOME 4 ROOM COTFAGE, nicely papered, ans, etc., very close in All in first class order. 220 per month. I homas M. Mc-Kinner, 22 North Broad street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, NO. 17 HOOD street; high and healthy; good water; good neighborhood. Apply No. 8, Hood. OR RENT-AN ELEGANT SIX ROOM DWELL ing house and kitchen, with water and gas John Ryan.

FOR RENT—A CO'TAGE; SEVEN ROOMS COMplete; premises put in good order; good water;
convenient and desirable location. No. 85 Loyd
st. Apply to Ed. A. Werner, Ga. R. R., or Smith &

WILL RENT CHEAP, PART OF HOUSE, 74
Ivy street. Call and see for yourself. Delightful shade. Water, gas and bath.
FOR RENT-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON BROTHerton street at \$20 per month. Nine-room houseon Brotherton street at \$22 50 per month Both have
water and gas. Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama st. 34 FOR RENT—ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF MAY, one six room house, No. 178 Hayne street; new and convenient; good water; large lot. Apply to Fred Garraux, at Winship Machine Co.

FOR RENT-143 LOYD STREET-IN EXCEL-lent order: cheap to good tenant. J. S. Broom-head, 61% S Broad street. 7t PO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE-TWO BED oss A., P. O. Box 287, city. sun tues TOR RENT-ONE OF THE PRETTIEST COT-tage homes in Atlanta; six rooms besides kitchen, bathrooms, closets, etc.; beautiful yard, large stable elegant water, choice fruits, fine gar-den planted and growing; choice neighborhood, only one block from governor's mansion; will be rented furnished or unfurnished; furniture all If you want it apply at once to Cottage, P. fr su tu FOR RENT-A 5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE IN West End for summer. Party will board with renter, if desired. Address Home, West End.

EAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST-13 R CHURCH street, water and gas, \$65; 10 r, West End, \$30; 10 r, Washington street, \$30; 8 r, Garnett street, \$27.50; 7r, Pecativ sireet, \$15; 7 r, West End, \$20; 7 r, Contland avenue, \$18; 7 r, Formwalt street, gas and water, \$25; 7 r, Garnett street, \$25; 6 r, Luckie street, \$15; 5 r, Mangham and Chapel, \$13; 4 r, Simpson and ten acres of land, \$20; 5 r, Markham, \$12.50; 5 r, West Fair, \$18. We have smaller houses in all parts of the city; also stores on some of the best business streets in the city, and up-stairs offices and sleeping rooms. Call and examine our lists. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street

DESIRABLE PARTY CAN RENT ONE front or two conneciing rooms in private family block from Peachtree. Address B., Constitu-FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS: FIVE minutes walk from carshed, gas, bath and privileges of parlor. References exchanged, 27 sun mon

FOR RENT-OFFICES IN BASEMENT, ON First, second, third and fourth floors, at prices to suit the times. Inquire at Gate City National bank.

FOR RENT - REASONABLY TWO CONNECT ing rooms, water, gas, bath and privilege of parlor if desired. 27 Gilmer street. 6t Furnished Rooms. DIVE FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, AND USE

of parlor; suitable for housekeeping, near Ben Hill monument. Price \$20. References exchanged. Address B., box 287. FOR RENT—A PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT room, to gentleman only. Please call 49 Luckie

Rooms-Furnished or Unfurnished. DLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, first and second floors; servants' attention, bath and gas. 83 Loyd street.

FOR RENT—TWO FIRST-CLASS FRONT ROOMS, either furnished or unfurnished. Apply No. 85 Marietta street.

OR RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished. References exchanged. No. 115 Ivy st. ROUR ROOMS, INCLUDING PARLOR FLOOR, unfurnished or furnished, with use of piano. Euitable for housekeeping. Gas and water, 27 Capitol avenue.

COUPLE OCCUPYING COTTAGE ON CAR A COUPLE OCCUPYING COTTAGE ON CAR-line desire to let 3 unfurnished connecting rooms, with bath room. Suitable for light house-keeping. Terms very reasonable. References ex-charged. Address, Mrs. Richards, West End, Ga. THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, single or together, light house-keeping, excellent locality. 48 Church street, cor.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

F YOU WISH ELIGIBLE OFFICES OR COMfortable rooms, secure them in the Gate City National bank building. For Rent, by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

Broad Street. PLENDID LARGE 12-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE Garnett street; every convenience; good condi-

on; \$45.

9 Room house; gas and water; Loyd street; \$30.

6 Room house; good order; Loyd street; \$22.

6 Room house; nice and very desirable; everying modern and good order; \$40.

7 Room house, West End; good garden planted—
60 blace; \$20.

7-Room house, West End; good garden planted—good place; \$20
Yery desirable 9-room house, well located, West End; good order; \$25
5-Room house, Larkin street; \$15,
4-Room house, West Fair; \$12.50.
5-Room cottage; turnished, in Wes' End, for summer. Cheap to the right party.
3-Room house and kitchen, furnished, near center of city; \$24.

For Rent, by Talley and Bondaraut, No. 12 West Mitchell.

12 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, WASHINGTON st. Strictly bon ton neighborhood. 2 11 ROOM CAPITOL AVE. RESIDENCES, VERY

13 RCOM BOARDING HOUSE, WHITEHALL

R PRYOR, 856, 7 R IVY 835, 7 R IVY 825, 7 R Thompson \$72.50, 6 R Thompson \$18, 6 R thompson \$14, 5 R Forsyth \$18, 5 R Garnett \$12.50, 5 R Markham \$12.50, 4 room Nelson \$12.50. Store rooms, factories and shops in various parts of the city.

DESK ROOM IN OUR OFFICE, NO. 12 WEST Mitchell. Desirable location for money broker or factory agent.

WANTED-AGENTS TO REPRESENT THE "National Library Assn." Liberal pay. Ad-cress, or call on Manager, 48 Marietta street, Room. , Atlants, Ga.

WANTED, AGENTS-SPLENDID PAY TO WORK-els. Chas. D. Barker, 19½ S. Broad street. WANTED-LADY (AND GENTEMEN) AGENTS For Mrs. Campbell's new patent Electric Embossed "Empress." Richest and most stylish waterproof outside garment ever made. Beautiful as sain and more durable. Large profits. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph st., Chicago.

wanted a good agent (of either sex) I will principal towns and cities in the United States to take orders for our new patent law priced solid Bronze or Nickle Door Plates, Door Bells, Sireet Numbers, etc. From \$100 to \$5,000 can be made in a very short time. Fine outfit case for samples Free. Write for proof of what agents are doing and list of unoccupied territory. It will pay you to do so. Michigan Door Plates Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY! GOOD PAY! AC wive and intelligent teachers, and others can earn money successfully during the spring and summer by selling "The Memoirs of R. E. Lee." the popular work of the south; "Gaskell's Family and School Atlas," the standard authority of the times, or "The National Capital," a history of the city of Washington, beautifully illustrated. To the right person liberal terms and good territory. Send for circulars, etc., Address W. F. Morse, 74, N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Machinery.

** UST BE SOLD—AN H. B. SMITH FOUR-SIDE

The nine inch moulder for sale at a bargain; can
be seen running at shops of Geo. S. May & Co. At
lants; must be sold at once to make room for other
new machinery.

**The control of the cont

FOR SALE A S X-HOR 12 POWER ENGING Stating pulleys and hangers Apply Brown & King, mill supply hause. 62 South Broad street. 17 HORSE POWER RETURN 1UBULAR BOIL (16) er, 8 n. p. Vertical Boiler. S. cond hand machinery of all kinds. R. S. Armstrang, 20: Marietta st.

A 30 houserower he use one Tubular botter used only these months and good as the state of the first munitarios, saturn in A 188 ROLLS WALL PAPER IN STOCK-than any other dealer's entire stock. M. M. Manck.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A GOOD FARM F of 160 acres with some valuable machinery near Powder Springs, Ga Titler perfect Address "M." Powder Springs, Cobb county, Ga.

LOR SALE-A NEW THREE ROOM COTTAGE I just finished, on lot 50x100 feet, for sale on in-stallments at actual cost of lot and material and labor required to build it. Must be sold imme-diately. Geo. S. May. FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH gas, good water and nice shade trees, 3 blocks from Kimball house. Address T. C., eliy.

WE HAVE SOME FINE CENTRAL PROPERTY which will ray 8 or 10 per cent on investment. It his week. We have some splendfd bargains offer this week in residences on Capitol avenue, achtree, Houston, Wheat, Luckie, Jones, Hunter of Decatur streets. Also vacant lots from \$7.50 to \$6,000. We can suit any one in suburban property. Call Monday if you wish bargains. We have for a non-resident 4 room house on McDonorsh and to rent cheap. Osborn, Key & Co., 21 Marietts at

DUY YOUR WIFE A HOME. I HAVE HOUS from 3 to 10 rooms on easy terms. A F Holt, 17 Peachtree st.

ONLY \$5,000 FOR NEW HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BEsides, halls, pantries and 9 large closets. Is well
built, solid brick foundation, double walls, gas pipes
and speaking tubes: lot 65,255; fronts on Gate City
car line, just east of Boulevard, with a beautiful
view and within easy walk of Ponce de Leoa. Also
lots joining above. Terms easy. See owner, 8 Anpier avenue.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall St., Telephone 164.

\$3000 FOR 6 ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH Pryor et; lot 50x210 feet, near in; one third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 7 per cent inter-\$2000 FOR 5 ROOM COTTAGE, NELSON 1 and 2 years, 7 per cent interest. \$650 For 50X145 FEET, GLENN ST., NEAR Pryor street car line.

\$275 FOR 2 ROOM HOUSE, OLD WHEATST. 650 FOR TWO 2 ROOM HOUSES, WHEAT st., near Hilliard st.; lot 80x72 feet. \$900 FOR 6 LOTS ON EAST FAIR ST; LOTS

\$700 WILL BUY 5 LOTS ON EAST FAIR ST., ROOM COTTAGE, SMITH ST. MUST BE SOLD Monday Call in and get price. You can get a argain by calling early. NOOM COTTAGE; 86 FEET FRONT LOT, RICH ardson. Party is obliged to sell. Worth \$550, one can be bought at a discount.

\$500 FOR 37-ACRE FARM 31/2 MILES FROM city on main road. \$1250-LOT BOULEVARDE 70 FEET FRONT \$2500 FOR 81-FEET FRONT, WHEAT ST.; YENTRAL STORE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$7500 FOR 12 ACRES CITY LIMITS, NEAR Georgia Pacific railroad. Bargain. \$800 FOR 100X150, ON HIGHLAND AVE. \$250 LOT. SOXIEO, JOHNSON AVE, NEAR Bargain. RAILROAD FRONT, NEAR OLD ROLLING mill site, for \$2,500; will be worth more money.

\$850 FOR A CHOICE FOREST AVENUE LOT this week; only now is the chance to buy \$4000 LOT. 100 BY 200, NEAR PEACHTREE street, good street.

\$10 PER FRONT FOOT FOR 200 FEET, ON street car line; elevated and level. \$1250 FOR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR IN, \$2500 NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Pachtree, at \$1 500 cash, balance \$1800 NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Peachtree, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12

\$2000 FOR 4 LOTS 68X200 FEET ON CAR \$1800 FOR CORNER LOT PONCE DE LEÓN

\$1200 FOR LARGE CORNER LOT, BOULE-ward, the main drive to the new park. \$3250 FOR S1/2 ACRE BLOCK, SOUTH SIDE; now is the time to buy. PEACHTREE ROAD PROPERTY—20 ACRES ON Peachtree road, 2½ miles from city, Harry 20 ACRES ON PEACHTREE ROAD WILL DIvide; call and get price and terms. Harry

F YOU WANT A NICE LITTLE FARM ON Peachtree road of 5, 10 or 20 acres, call on arry Krouse and he can suit you. G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Office 51 South Broad Street. F YOU WANT TO BUY FOR CASH OR ON

I time a well located, pleasant house, at a reason able price and stop paying rent, call and see me this week. I have a number of such places which I would be pleased to show you, or if you have money to invest and are looking for special bargains in projectry, come and see what I can offer you. I have several pieces of property, both improved at d vacent, which I am instructed to sell at once for best offer made. Those who call on Monday will certainly get first chance at the best bargains on the market. G. H. Eddleman, 51 South Broad st.

For Sale, by Talley and Bondurant. \$850-LOT 50 BY 100, 3 ROOM HOUSE, 3 \$1300-LOT to BY 100, 5 ROOM HOUSE, \$900-LOT 50 BY 100, 4 ROOM HOUSE, 1/2

\$1300-LOT to BY 100, 4 ROOM HOUSE, HOUSES AND LOTS ON CASH AND TIME prices and to exchange, Farms to exchange to city property and lots and land. Small cash payment, bal monthly, ANDLORDS WILL DO WELL TO PLACE their property in our hands. We have a brist demand for 4,5 and 6 room house. Talley and Bondurant.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FINE LOT TOMATO PLANTS FOR SAPE—ALSO Plymouth Rock Eggs, Tomato Catsup, etc. A. B. Mathews, West End. FOR SALE CHEAP—A NICE FRONT DOOR, glass, lock and hinges all complete. A. C. bruce, 56 Houston st. FOR SALE-SEVERAL THOUSAND BOLLARS of purchase money notes. A F Holt, 171/2

FOR SALE-A GOOD SIZE SECOND-HAND refrigerator, in perfect order. Can be seen at 225 Courliand street. FOR SALE—A GENUINE 4-GALLON COW FOR \$60. A. F. Holt, 17½ Peachtree st. HAVE TWO GENTLE 3 GALLON COWS AND wish to sell one. Wm A Haygood, 45 Capitol

FOR SALE-10 SHARES IN THE GATE CITY P Building and Loan section; 33 payments paid in. Call at No. 9 S. Forsy, h. 5., J. B. Roberts & Co. V ERY CHEAP—A SIGO PARLOR SULT \$25, 520,0 suit \$ 0, \$100 suit \$10, \$35 suit \$15, \$75 suit \$35, \$15 stdet pard \$20, \$75 sideboard \$25, \$15 hat ack \$9, \$5 0 hat ack \$25. Full line recond Paul duralture at less than half price. No. 5 North Broad \$1.

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN, A FINE DEVON NOR SALE-5 REFRIGERATORS, 1 COOLER wire doors and window frames, 4 sewing machine, and any amount of bedsteads, bureaux, chairs, tables, werdones, lounges, carpets, etc., at your own price, at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall. TOR SALE-51 INCH "SPECIAL" STAR BIOY-icle, full nickeled except rims and spokes; latest patiern; silent ratchets and power traps. Can be seen at wa er works office on Wall stree. NOTICE - HOUSE MOVERS OR PARKIES beeding jack screws can find the largest assertment in the city at Brown & King, 62 South Broad street.

Eroad street.

CED CORN, SEED PEAS, GERMAN MILLET SEED, cheep. Use Wild Goose corn for 1 tee planting; it matures two or three weeks earlier thru common corn. Coffee Peas, Clay Watoperwill, Red Rippers Peas. W. M. Williams, 17 Frad street. POR SALE-\$50.00 FOR GOOD PIANO. APPLY at 328 E. Fair street.

FOR SALE ... REAL ESTATE. Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, TENN. No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. No. 634 Market street, Central Block, Chattanoo-

WEST END-10 VACANT LOTS, 1/4 ACREEACH, W to sell on long time to parties who will build. These are high, commanding lots close to street car line, where you can have pure air, good water and no taxes. Frierson & Scott.

O LOOK AT THE NEW 9-ROOM COTTAGE ON I Georgia avenue, only one block from Capitol avenue, No. 64. Conveniently arranged; cosets in most of the rooms, well on back porch. lovely situation in grove of oak trees; lot 52x166. \$759 cash, balance \$30 per month. Frierson & Scott. 6 FOOM COTTAGE CLOSE IN ON WILLIAMS street, \$2250. \$500 cash, balance on monthly U street, \$2270. \$500 cash, balance on monthly payments. Such terms as this leaves no excuse for a man's not having his own home. Frierson &

WEST END-NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY half block from street car line large lot, nice home, \$2560; easy payments. Frierson & Scott.

A BARGAIN-THE 'SCHUMAN CHEMICAL Laboratory lot," fronting on Larkin street 100 feet and running through to Green's Ferry avenue 165 feet. This property we will offer for few days at \$1450, all buildings included. Can be sub-divided into 4 good lots. Frierson & Scott.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH FRONT AND REAR

O versudas, bath room, wood house, etc. Lot 100 x160 ½ blocks from street car line, one and a hall blocks from Technological school. Only \$1800. Very cheap. Frierson & Scott. TO SPECULATORS—WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO WEST END-ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE bomes in that delightful suburb, on Gordon street; 8 room new cottage; a gem. Cheap and on easy terms. Frierson & Scott.

ON MILLS STREET-CLOSE IN TO SPRING We have 5-room cottage, large lot, \$1,000 cash balance on monthly paymens. This is one of the most desirable homes in that neighborhood, and will be sold at good bargain. Lot 50x100. Frierson & Footh.

ESCOIL.

CEORGIA RAILROAD—65-ACRE FRUIT, GRASS of and truck farm. This is one mile east of Decatur. All trains stop here (at the water tank) in tront of the house. Over 2,000 feet railroad from. Sroom dwelling, large barn, with other outbuildings, an abundance of fruit, good orchard, grapes, etc. Splendidly watered, good well. Will sell all together or divide to suit purchasers. Now is the time to secure the most desirable home in the market. Frierson & Scott.

KIRKWOOD-THE REAGAN PROPERTY. THE A property is too well known to be elaborated upon. We will sell it in one body or divide it and sell in tracts to suit. Frierson & Scott.

DECATUR — 40-ACRE FRUIT AND TRUCK form just beyond the J. C. Bucher place. Good orcherd, fruit, etc. Comfortable 7-room house, choice shrubbery and a nice home. Dirt cheap: VACANT LOT ON RAWSON-50X200. ONLY \$550.

JACKSON - VACANT LOT, 62½X242½ Price \$2,000. Submit offers, it is a gem, and it be sold. $2^{\rm ELEVATED\,LOTS,\,CLOSE\,IN,\,ON\,FORMWALT,}_{\rm 50x150,\,$600\,each.}$ These are very cheap. LEVATED LOT ON BOULEARD, 70x165. Cheap.

VACANT LOIS ON RANDOLPH STREET. W EST END VACANT LOTS ON EASY TERMS.

VACANT LCTS ON JOHNSON AVENUE.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street. O ACRES NEAR WESTVIEW CEMETERY, NO

ACRES NEAR WESTVIEW CEMETERY, NO improvements. \$50 per acre.

10 acres, nice 5-room cottage, near street cars and Westview, very superior location, at a bargain. Nice cottage, three rooms beautiful lot of one acre, near Central rallroad, three miles from carst.ed; at a bargain.

2 acres in West End, unimproved, convenient to street cars, fine neighborhood, \$2.500.

104 acres, with 7 seven cheap houses, % of mile of center of city, \$1,200.

2 acres, 8 cheap houses, % mile of center, \$2,300.

Large lot, nearly 300 feet room, % mile of center of city, no improvements, \$1,000.

2-room house, lot 100x200, Glenn street, at a great bargain, \$1,000.

bargain, \$1,000.
7-1com house, new and nice, good lot 50x210, Mariin street, desirable, \$3,000.
7-1com house, Mils street, near Peachtree, \$2,500.
8-1com house, West Harris, \$3,000.
Large superior lot, East Mitchell street, near center, shaded and desirable, \$5,000.
8-1com house, lot 60x215, South Forsyth street,
\$4,400.

\$4,00 recom house, new, nice, good condition, Hood street, \$2,500. r-room house, Walker street, \$7,000. 2-room house, lot 75x2C0, to sell cheap, owner has left the city, \$350.

left the city, \$350.
Lot on Johnson avenue, near Boulevard, \$425.
Lot 82x160 on Pryor near Buen Vista, \$850.
2-1com house, painted and plastered, in Bellewood, \$300.
2-1ocm new house, lot 50x100, Curran street, \$500.
4-room house, lot 50x100, Yonge street, \$1,250.

4-room house, good lot, Walnut street, \$9.50.

4-room house, West End, \$750.

2-room house, West End, \$360.

6-room house, well located, nice and new, \$2,000.

2-room house, with store, stable and wagon house, good place for business, good condition, \$1,650.

Good building lot on Hood street, \$1,400.

Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List, \$20000 WILL BUY 800 ACRES OF THE rot one stick smiss and right on railroad.

\$5,000—3 stores and 2 dwellings, large corner lot.
\$3,000—3 stores and 2 dwellings, large corner lot.
\$3,000—5 rhouse, with 10 acres of land, with privilege of more land near horse car line.
\$2,000—10 r house and lot, fine location, easy terms.
\$2,000—10 r house and lot, fine location, easy terms.
\$2,500 will buy 15 acres of land near West End.
\$1,750—5 r house, good lot fine neighborhood, \$250 cash balance easy.
\$1,000—12 acres of land 3 miles from carshed.
\$50—3 r n e 4 house, fine renting property.
\$40 per acre, 75 acres of land, 4 miles from carshed, well improved.
In addition to the above we have both vacant and improved property on almost every street in the city that we offer for sale cheap. Also farms in the country and near the city, and we cordially invite those wishing to buy to call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing any property we have. We call special attention to the auction sale of four splendid stores on Marietta street advertised in another column. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

TRUNKS AND VALUES.

THE HOT FEASON IS ON US. Are you going to take a journey?
Are you going to Europe?
Are you going to the sea shore?
Buy now while goods are cheap.
Our steamer trunks are dirt cheap

Our steamer trunks are dire cheap.
Our 3-ply veneer trunks are dire cheap.
Our bridal trunks are real beauties.
Look at our sole leather clubs at \$1.50,
Look at our \$6 leather clubs at \$1.50,
Look at our \$6 leather clubs at \$3.50,
Look at our \$6 leather statement \$3.50,
Look at our sole het zine Saratoga at \$3.50,
Look at our woven cord hammocks at \$1.
Look at our shop bags, full leather, at \$1.
These prices speak for themselves. The goods are in store and must be sold. We are the cheapest bouse in the city and will save you big money on all purchases. Lieberaman & Kaufman, Old Reliable Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall st. TRUNKS REPAIRED.

Trunks repaired, renovated, relined and remod-eled. All work first-class and done at short notice. Lieberman & Kaufman, Telephone 571, 92 White-ball

PERSONAL,

T WILL PAY THE PARTY WHO WROTE A prominent firm Friday, to give full and definite particulars—at least a clue. ON'T FAIL TO BE AT THE SALE OF THOSE D cleant Marietta street stores and lots Tuesday,
May 16th, at 3:30 p. m. Leak & Lyle.

NOTICE - HOUSE MOVERS OR PARTIES
needing lack screws can dark by needing jack screws, can find the largest as-tment in the city at Brown & King, 62 South

oad street. M. ARROWOOD, ATT'Y, WANTS ALL YOUR. XCURSION TO WASHINGTON-\$9.75 ROUND trip. All wishing to join a select party of 25 o stay the full limit of time allowed will address "Tourist," Constitution office.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY Public, Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball House. SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR ICE CREAM TO TO L. Johnson, No. 1 Marietta st. Makes the purest and best ice cream in the city.

AVE YOUR FURNITURE REPAIRED AT Jester's by first class cabinet-makers and flashers. Telephone or call at 23 E. Hunter. Free delivery both ways.

EMEMBER THE AUCTION SALE OF THOSE splendid Marietta street slores near the new Mainta bridge works, 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday, May Oth. Leek & Lyle. TENTS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS. READ I two ways. Mail 10 cents to Box 52, Baltimore,

Marylend.

DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.

Legal sdvice free. Corwell & Spencer, 166

Randolph street, Chicago. NOTICE TO MILLMEN-I AM PREPARED TO do all kinds of repairing at your mills and to trach any improved machinery, water works, etc. address 345 Luckie street, Atlanta, Ga. sun2ma DILES AND FISTULA POSITIVELY CURED-NO kuife used. No detention from business. Sat-factory references given. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marietta treet. apl24-5sunds. G. H. TANNER IS COMMISSIONER TO ATTEST deeds, affidavits, etc., for other states. Offic West Alabama street. thu sun tf 37. West Alabama street. Thu sun if
Desires Men Derive Great SatisfadDesires Men Derive Great Satisfadpfaction from the use of our "fronclad" notes,
which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, post paid, the above desorthed note, 100 in a book, for 40c., or a book of 50 for
25c. We have also the above form with seven
lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call
an "fronclad note with mortgage clause." We send
these, post paid, 100 in a book, for 60c.; 50 in a book
for 35c. Address the Constitution. ddwy-if

NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS OR drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upon e receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES INTLE SWITZERLAND-WANTED A SUITA

I ble party to rent this beautiful fee cream and
summer refort, with mineral springs and charming flower garden, only 409 feet from the northeast
entrance to Grant park. Apply on the premises. POR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED FEED AND produce business. Will sell without the cash if payment can be secured. Address A, Constitution office.

FOR SALE-A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CAN-I dy factory complete, the owner going into other business; test stand in the city. Address A. B., Constitution office.

ENTIRE MAGICAL EXHIBITION OUIFIT— Five center, trap and folding tables, forty latest stay illusions, curtains, etc. Will give ressons to purchaser. Traveller, this office. NOTICE—A NICE. NEW HOTEL AND A small orange grove, in south Florida, a splendid location, to exchange for city property in Atlanta. For particulars, call fon R. S. Stewart, 64 Broad street.

WANTED—PARTY WITA FROM TWO TO three thousand dollars to buy an interest in a well established and good paying business. Address "Enterprise," P. O. Box 483, Atlanta, Ga. 21

MONEY TO LOAN-APPLY TO J. M. ARRO-wood, 14½ Whitehall street. MONEY TO LOAN-WE HAVE \$8 000 TO LOAN for a client at once; rates reasonable. Read &

attorneys, 321/2 East Wall street.

thu fri tu

MONEY TO LEND-THREE THOUSAND DOL-7 per cent interest on choice improved Atlanta, Francis Fontaine, 48 Ma G. W. ADAIR, - Auctioneer.

2 Valuable Wheat Street Lots. On Thursday, May 19, at 5 o'clock, immediately after seiling the Hill property on Pryor street, I will sell upon the premises 2 large beautiful lots on Wheat street between Collier and Calhoun. The lots are 85x155 feet, are well shaded with 9 large original forest caks. These lots are high and pretty and front paved street and sidewalks, street cars, water and gas. On one is a four room house with barr, stable, etc.

There lots are near in, large size and are just the thing that customers are inquiring for.

msy 810 13 15 16 17 18 19—7 or 8 pge

Bee Line to New York and Boston. Bee Line to Now York and Boston.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING.

cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only
fine running through cars into the city of Now
York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the
disagreeable winter forriage of the Hudson river.
No extra charge on the limited express. Four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada. Ask your ticket ageins
for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVER,

General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, O THE QUEEN OF BEERS!



In Casks of 10 Dozen and Cases of 3 Dozen. THOMPSON SOLE AGENT, GRIFFIN, GA. Atlanta Office 23 Decatur Street, Kimball House.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAMY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CABRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILLD, POSTAGE FREE. AT\$1.00 PER

MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OB \$10 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPAR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION, General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN. 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 8, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Rain; warm. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Local rains, accompanied by thunder storms,

southerly winds; warmer. FORTUNE favors good democrats. Roswell

P. Flower has just made a cool million on iron and coal. THE Galveston News is forty-five years old and the Baltimore Sun fifty. We are getting unto outselves some venerable new-

papers in this country. LAST Thursday was the first anniversary of the Haymarket massacre in Chicago. And yet the assassirs who instigated and

perpetiated it are unhung. THE Boston Herald denies that Herry George and Dr. McGlynn are the fathers of the anti-poverty league idea. They plagiarized it from that eminent economist. Wilkins Micawber, Esq.

GOVERNOR GORDON'S speech is published in today's Constitution. It is an able and patriotic address, and will be read with great interest wherever it goes. It is worthy of the brave man who uttered it.

A RUSSIAN peasant who drove the sledge of Napelcon on his famous retreat from Moscow in 1812 has just died. H's untimely decease will be bitterly mourned by George Washington's nurse, to whom he was en-

WHILE there are so many real reform needed in this country the Courier Journal should not waste its time in trying to keep cabinet officers from riding in carriages. A cabinet officer who can afford a carriage ought to keep one.

GLORIOUS Massachusetts, the blazing center of enlightenment and the gushing fountain of self-rightcovences, has one hundred and twenty thousand illiterates. Still Massachusetts is the home of Slugger Sullivan and Kelly, the baseball king.

THE narrow gauge railroad must go. President Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific, who manages fifteen hundred marrow gauge miles, says they are "first class nuisances." Most of the propinent railroad men in the country agree with this opinion.

TEN years ago Edwin Booth was a bank-Now he is a rich man-richer than ever before. His tour this season has been one continued triumph, and is said to have netted him the enormous sam of \$300,000. Edwin Booth's genius and his sincere dev. tion to his art entitles him to this re-

JONAS CLARK, of Worcester, Mass., is about to build for him; elf a monument which will endure. He has agreed to establish a university in Worcester and to endow it with \$2,000,000. Besides this he will cover any endowment of a professorship from any outside source with an equal sum out of his

THE Chicego Tribune rays: It may be considered doubtful whether General Sherman has ever produced a better piece of writing than his reply to the abourd eulogy of General Lee by Lord Wolseley which appeared in a recent number of an English magazine.

Those who have read the former effections of General Sherman will hope that this as-

In the New York Herald of Friday apappears a dispatch from Mr. Henry W. Grady, settling the date and place of his birth. It is proper to state here that this dispatch was for warded by Mr. Grady in resporse to a telegram from Mr. James Gordon Bennett asking for information on these points. This fact the Herald neglect 1 to

Young men appear to be on top in West Virginia. Judge Charles James Faulkner, who has just been elect: I to the United States senate by the legislature of that state, is forty years old. John E. Kenna, the other senator from that state, is only thinky-eight. They are the two youngest senators, and if Faulkner is the equal of Kenna, they are two of the best.

LET us bear no more about silver at the present rate of coinage driving gold out of the country. The last public debt statement issued April 30, gives the gold assets of the treasury at \$275,336,915. It is thought that there will be fully \$300,000,000 of gold in the treasury by the end of the present year. The Wall street philosophers should ruminate on these figures between drinks.

SOME of the western papers are talking about Bob Lincoln for president. Of course Mr. Lincoln would have nothing but his name to jun on, and his name is a misnomer. In not a single characteristic does he resemble his great father. They say he inherits the qualities of the Todds, but as we are not familiar with the history of that family, we give this merely as a rumor.

THE spirit of Thomas A. Hendricks must have been stalking around in Indiana. At the election last fall the democrats of that state allowed themselves to be ingloriously walloped by the republicans. Last Tuesday, at the local elections, they braced up and fought with something like their old-time fire. The correquence was that they made gains all over the state. Indiana will go for Cleveland in 1888.

THE United States Army Aid association has been incorporated "to improve the social, moral and religious condition of the en-

benevolent and philanthropic persons throughout the country to distribute moral and religious literature among the troops, to assist them in procuring moral and educational advantages by maintaining a dopository in the city of New York, from which literary matter can be purchased by or for the troops at net cost, and by co-operating with every laudable effort to restrain vice, promote virtue and cultivate in the soldier ideas of celf-respect, self-control and honor."

It has been spegested that this ascociation will not fulfill its mission unless it extends its efforts to the commissioned office.s, as well as to the entisted mer. There are requent trials of officers for untecoming and immoral conduct. If the moral tone of the rrmy is to be raised the work should be done thoroughly and without regard to

West End and Its Prospects. The flourishing suborb of West End, the attractions of which are just now beginning to be recognized and appreciated by those who are in search of desirable homes, has had to struggle against many conditions and contingencies. In the first place, it was in-

jured for many years by the proximity of the old barracks with their undesirable surroundings. In the second place, the town has had to contend against a corious and an unnatural movement towards the eastern

portion of Atlanta. But West End has apparently overcome all there obstacles in the way of the develop-ment of the town, and, of late, there has been considerable demand for property there. People of mederate means, who want homes, have discovered that West End offers the most desirable, as well as the most substential, attractions to be found anywhere

araund Atlanta. To such an extent is this the case that there is now but one of stacle to the fature development of this delightful suburb, and that is the apparent desire of the town authorities to go too far and do too much. Theze who build homes in West End are enimated not only by a desire to enjoy moral life, but by a desire to escape high taxes. Nominally, the rate of taxation in West End sor'y 30 cen's on the hundred, while in Atlanta it is \$1 50 on the hundred. The West End rate is low, and intentionally so. It represents the purposes and desires of the citizens: for, recently, when there was a suggestion that the rate be increased, a pub lie meeting unanimously decided that to increase the rate would be very poor policy.

Nevertheless, the rate has been very materially increased. The tax assessors of the town have been at work, and the result is that the taxable value of property in West End has been encimously increased. In many inclane sthe taxable value of homes have been doubled. In some instances there has been an increase of one hundred and fifty per cent. The assessors say that they have attempted to equalize values, and they have succeeded by making all too high. It is claimed that the assersment has been made on the basis of the market value of the property if cut up into lots and offered for sole.

In the opinion of THE CONSTITUTION, this policy will prove very injurious to West End if it is persisted in. Even the most prosperors communities connot afford to tax the homes of citizens at their probable market value. No community could long survive such a policy. A wise distinction is invariably made between the homes of citizens and property that 's held for rent or for sale. The assessors at West Fad have made no such distinction, and the result will be that the policy they have inaugurated will interfere very materially with the prosperity and the development of the town. It is, in fact, a minous policy.

Take, for instance, the costly homes that bave been built upon Peachtree street. If these were assessed for what they would lots, the policy would result in driving the owners of these homes out of the city. The recent assessments in West End are not only too high on property of all kinds, but no just discrimination has been made between homes and property held for rent or sale. All this means that the rate of taxation in West End, instead of being 30 cents on the hundred, has been raised by an unwise policy to 60 and 75 cents on the hundred.

THE CONSTITUTION has an interest in the fature of West End, and our sivice to the citizens of the town is to go slow in the matter of high taxation—for this is what the present policy means, and nothing else.

A Real Canadian Trouble.

We are confronted by a Canadian problem which is of much more practical import in us than the quarrel over the fisheries. It is the threatened paralysis of the great and hopeful trade of the United States with the British provinces by the operation of the interstate ommerce act.

A recent report of the United States commercial agent at London, Ontario, discloses this droger in a way which demands at-

Under the interstate law freights from New York to Canada have been raised so high that Canadian merchants find it to their advantage to purchase from England articles which, under railroad competition, our merchants and manufacturers could sapply cheaper than the English. The raising of rates to this fatal point is necessary under the literal enforcement of the long and short haul clarse. In some cases where freights have not been put so as to shut out the commercial enterprise of the United States, the railroads refuse to give any rates at all because of the uncertainty as to the construction of the law by the commissioners. This course is felly as disastrors as the establish-

ment of prohibitory rates. An instance is given of a Canadian merchant who abandoned an attempt to purchase \$10,000 worth of California goods because the railroads could not inform him what charges they would be compelled to make. Where rates are definitely known they are from 25 to 100 pcr cent higher than the

It will be seen, therefore, that our commer cial relations with Canada are in a state of confusion and the outlook for our Canadian trade is decidedly gloomy. It is said that even if congress should repeal the interstate act at the next session over trade with Canada will have suffered a damage which is will require years to repair.

Talladega,

moral and religious condition of the enlisted men of the army of the United States, by uniting and concentrating the efforts of plucky young city of Talladega, Alabama,

Our correspondent tells an interesting story, and one that will be read with unusual interest. There is so much that is honest and common serse in the way the people over there have set about their development that it must be quite a cherming study to those interested in the growth of the south. There appears to be nothing in the way of Telladega's success, and, situated as she is, in the very richest mineral deposits of Alabame, she ought to be in reality not only the 'New Birmingham," but every way as great as that wonderful city. There is consolation in the fact that, while Talladega offers every inducement to the outside world for investment, there is less of the speculative than is usually found. THE CONSTI-TUTION is always glad to note such prosperity and to commend it.

THE Philadelphia Press withly remarks that truth crushed to earth will rise again. Quite so. This is why the democratic party has returned to power.

EDITOR HALSTEAD dcesa't know whether to support Blaine or John Sherman. He is in a state of awed suspense that is quite common among the Obio politicians.

"THE Kentucky idea" is the indorsement of Mr. Cleveland, in spite of the long-winded editorials in the Courier-Journal. "The Kentucky idea" is a very good one.

MR. LOWELL declares that the dead languages are not dead. And yet how seldom it is that one American asks another for a chew of tobacco in Latin or Greek.

THE May number of the Southern Railway Guide is now in press, and will be issued Taesday, the 10th instant. Many new feasures and additional information are given. The time tables are corrected to date, and, together with the new schedules of various roads, one is given in the 24 o'clock system. It is indeed worth the subscription price of \$1 per year.

THE present revolt in France appears to be simed at Wagner's openes. The gay French do not desire to sit up iwo nichts and a day to hear a Trilology to ummed and strammed by men who wear spectacles and eat garlie. The French ere probably right in this.

It is said that the wall paper pool bes been discolved. This is good news. The wall paper pool and the whicky ring are the biggest fraud this country has ever seen.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SECRETARY LAMAR is confined to his house MRS. LANGTRY, when she returns to Lonion will, it is said, appear in a new play wherein is a dueling scere, especially calculated to exhibit herskill in fencing PROFESSOR J. F. CROWELL principal of the

Schuylvill seminary, at Fredericksburg, has accepted the principalship of Trinity college, North Carolina. THE late Alexander Mitchell's estate is esti-

nated at \$8,600,000. The bulk of it goes under his will to his con, John L. Mitchell. To his wife he efathe homistead, \$200,000, and an annuity of 20,000 areas. PRINCE FREDERICK LEOPOLD, grandson of the Emperor William, was entertained in Chicago resterday by the Cerman consul, Baron von Nor-lenbycht. The prince is traveling incognito. He

arrived in a special car from San Francisco. QUEEN VICTORIA is described as possessing a short, stout figure, a face with the long upper lip erd (old, blue eve of the Georges, straight bendeaus of gray hair, a rather flushed complexion, a most graceful walk and a sort of sweet, venerable, natural eignity and power about her.

An Assault on Southern Farmers, From the Southern Farm. A contest ondent cends us the following, for which he asks space in The Southern Farm. The writer is a centleman of great ability, high posi-

floo, and has been a close observer for many years. Indeed, hissianding is such that we print his acticle while we do not agree with his assertions. But

whiter is a gentleman of great ability, high position, and has been a close observer for many years.
Indeed, bissianding is such that we print his saticle while we do not agree with his assertions. But
hear him for himself. He writes:

Entross Southern Farm:—I assert that the
southern farmer is in a worse condition today than
he was ten years ago, and that his difficulties
deepen year by year.

Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee, said in a public speech two
months ago, that the farmers of Virginia were
prorer than they had been since the war.

A whelesale merchent told me he had investigated the condition of affairs in Floyd, Hancock
and Brocks counties, of this state, three of the
finest counties in Georgia, and was satisfied there
were not fity farmers in either county who would
not be bankrupted if forced to settle their debts in
a week. This deplorable condition is not due to
our soil or climate. It is due to the wrong-headedness of the farmer, their unsystematic method;
their wastefulness, their devotion to one crop, and
debt for all else they need. Let me state another
case for you. Let one thousand farmers from central Ohio be transported to Georgia and put on one
thousand Georgia farms. Let them take these
farms with their mortgages and liens, their poor
stock, their run down is and sand their wretched
equipment. Now, take the thousand Georgia farmers who make place for them and put them on the
one thousand Obio farms vacated. Let them take
these farms with their rich lands, their
freedom from the debt, their superb equipment,
the fat bank accounts of their owners, their splendid horses ard berns and their accumulated fatness. What would be the result? In ten years the
Obio farms would be and down by the Georgiana,
their lands and corps mortgaged and the Georgiana,
their lands and corps mortgaged to general their
set has hard thing to say of our souther

led. If so, none shell be gladder to seknowledge it than myself. I love the south: I fought for it, and I shall hold, at all hazards, enough of its sacred soil to resemy bones when I am dead. Let us discuss the matter witely, patiently, and trathfully. Let these who live on the farms tell me through the columns of The Southern Farm if I am right, or where I am wrong. If the eviis I have start dreally exist, there swelv is in God's mercy come remedy against them. If they do not exist, let that fact he made plain, and this reproch and suspicion sgainst southern agriculture be lived. Yours truly,

We print our correspondent's letter while we distent from his conclusion. The south is certainly growing more prosperous year by year. New cities are being built, old cities are being that a swiftners that has no parallel. A home market for what we raise, a home market for every product of the farm. These are the two essentials to success in southern agriculture, and these are being built up every day. If a farmer in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, had to ship his truck to Georgia for a market, as the Georgia farmer now has to thip to Pennsylvania, his prosperity would varish.

As to the actual condition of southern farmer; is certainly better than it has been. They are freer from debt, their places are better equipped, they are farming by better methods, and with better implements, in a better way. At least this is our observation. We shall be glad to hear from practical farmers anywhere or from any one who has watched the progress of southern agr culture, either in support or disproof of our correspondent's assertions. Let every man who has anything to say that is to the point, write it and we shall find light on this most important subject to diffuse to the people through the pages of The Southern Farm. TOWN TOPICS.

Pleasant Bits of News and Gossip to Be Read at Breakfast Time.

It was reported in the city yesterday that Mr. Hoke Smith and Captain Harry Jackson had purchased a majority of the steek of the Gate City Gaslight company. It was auther stated that they intended to reorganize the company and back up the enterprise with plenty of money. Mr. Smith and Captain Jackson, when approached, declined to say apything for publication. It is known, however, that they have secured a majority of the stock and that several of their iriends have also become interested in the enterprise. The 'itigation over the affairs of the company will probably come to an end on Saturday, the 21st, as that is the date set for the hearing.

Mr. E. F. Gould, on yesterday, accepted plans for the new bank building, to be located where Pause's restaurant and the building next to it now stand. The plans call for a six-story building very ornamental, running through from Decator to Line streets, a depth of about one hundred feet. The frontage on Decatur street is about sixty feet, and on Line street seventy-two feet. Bruce and Morgan the question as to whether or not it would be a handsome building:
"I design to make it the handsomest building in

Atlanta. I have not limited the architects in this matter, and I think At'anta will be proud of it." "When will work begin?"

"I will begin to tear down the restaurant and the other building on Monday morning. I have already arranged to bogin, and I hope to have the building ready for occupancy by the bank by the first of December. It is soing to be pushed as rapidly as possible, and I promise you it will be the hardsomest building in Atlanta if the architects can make it so."

The stock of the company, \$200,000, has already been taken. A few more subscriptions of five thousand dollars, each will be alloited local subscribers in order to give the company a local standing and a local board of directors. The bank will be opened as soon as the building is ready. The building will have two passanger elevators, will be heated by steem, lighted by tricity and in every detail will be worthy of any city in the country.

The case brought by the warden of St. Mark's Episcopal church of B. unswick against the authorities of that city, recently decided by the supreme court, involves a principle of great interest to all churches of the state. The supreme court decided that, under the constitution of Georgia, such proverly as church rectorics and parsonages are no exempt from taxation, but are to be recorded as private property. It seems to have been the general custom in many places in the state to cons'der parsonages in the same light as church building and exempt from taxation all the property owned

by churches.

This Brunswick suit was brought not so much with the hope of getting a decision favorable to he church, as with the expectation of bringing the matter before the public with a view to a watening an interest in the matter. It is probab'e that a united effort will be made in the near future to have submitted to the prople an amendment to the constitution exempting all church property from taxation. The amount of pupe. g involved in this matter is great, and the question will probably become a big one.

A paragraph now seing the rounds of Georgia papers gives countenance to the rumor that Cole-nel Thomas C. Howard has been tendered the office of governor of Alaska, and in the same breath, as were, rebashes one of Colorel Mark Hardin's favorite fairy tales. When Colonel Hardin becomes especially desirous of making Colonel Howard realize that the years creep on apice, he tells his bearers that 'many years ago' Colonel Tom taugi's school in Kingston, and had among his pupils Adelina Patti with whom Colonel Mark was deperately in love—both had reached the sentimental age of ten rears-and whom he would have made Mrs. Hardin had not the stern pedagogce who presided over the destinies of the ache of interfered.

The story is a very pretty one and by the time Colonel Mark finishes telling it he is sare to have impressed his hearers with the greatest admiration the man who even in childhood, had the poor sense to fall in love with the divine songstress. It is cruel to destroy the pretty illusion, but the duty of the truth teller is clear. Old Father Time seems to have been getting in his work on Colonel Mark with terrifying effect. What would you think of a gay gallant whose memory is so treacherous that he actually forgets the name of his first true love? Yet that is Colonel Mark's case exactly You see when Colonel Mark was a boy Profer or Charles Wallace Howard-no.kin to Colonel Tom of this tale - was at the head of a school in Kingston and a Frenchman named Pettit or Petti taught drawing while his wife taught music. Profess Pettit had a pretty little daughter to whom Colonel Mark gave his heart. Miss Pettit long ago married but not to Colonel Mark, became quite prominent as a musician and is now one of the leading musicians in Charleston, S. C. But she

isn't Patti, by a long shot. So you see where Colonel Hardin gets his story Mr. James Finley, secretary of the James Bank Block association, gives the following in answer to the interview of Mr James, published yesterday.

He says: "The amount necessary to pay the 4 per cent dividend one year is \$15,696 68. The annual income from the Central bank block is \$15,066 00 as per statement given by J. C. Hendrix & Co., rent ing and collecting agents of the association. The annual expenses, including insurance, taxes, repairs, water charges, etc., are \$4,330.10, leaving a net income on the property of the accordation of \$10,636.90. The rents on Mrs. James's property as per statement furnished the association by J. H. James, trustee, are \$6,566.69. Now, adding the amount to the net rents of the Central Bank block we have \$17,258.59 to pay a dividerd of \$15,696.68, leaving a surplus of \$1,756 91 remaining, to every dollar of which the Central Bank Block association is justly entitled under the contract for the purpose of making repairs that are radly needed on their property."

There are men who wear corsets. It is generally known that for some time individuals of that mertel callbre have existed in limited number. It re main'd, however, for the precent sigle of big legged breeches to bring us still arother caper for the "daft" young mer. The boys have taken to wearing hoop-skirts. It takes a hoop-skirt for each leg and the hoop fastens at the hips. They are used to keep the big legged breeches in shape. Bustles will probably come rext and ben we may expect to see the tab utterly too-too young men with birds on their hats.

Mr. Sternberg's Illress The condition of Mr. Constantin Sternberg, The condition of Mr. Cons'untin Sternberg, who has had a very severe attack of sickness, is considerably improved. He is now able to sit up a stort while each day, the inflammation and pain attending his rheumatism having subsided to a marked degree. Friends have been unremitting in their attentions to the sufferer, and he has been the recipient of many delicate kinduresses from his lady propils and admirers. Yestraday he received several beautiful floral gifts. While Mr. Sternberg is incapacitated for teaching, his able assistants, Miss Remare and Miss Lona Schumann, a e supplying his place. The numerous irlends and admirers of the great composer and planist for rently wish him a speedy restoration to health.

Preparing for Redemption,

ATHENS, Ga., May 7.—[Special.]—The Salvation contingent has been strengthened by the sarival of two more members. This makes five now in the city. These have not yet given any manifestations that they intended to convert the town. The people are so cold that the Salvationists fear to begin the work, fearing failure. It is not entirely certain that they will not get some Macon treatment if they be

A Leg Broken. Patrolman V-al met with a peinful accident while in attendance upon the funeral of the lata. Patrolman Chapman, yesterday afternoon. Just stier the men had broken ranks at the house, Veal jumped from the guter upon the sedwalk, and in some way sostained a fracture of one of the bones of his right leg. He was taken to his home, where his leg was set. At last accounts he was resting easily.

THEY WENT TO JAIL. Eita Henderson and Naily Williams Sent to

Jall by Judge Tanner.

Etta Hendersen and Nelly Williams, the two
negro women who attempted to entice Ella Davers,
Karle Sternes and Aprile Adkincon, three young iail yesterday by Judge Tanner.

white girls away from home were committed to jail yesterday by Judge Tanner.

The women were taken from the city prison, where they spent Friday night, about nine o clock yesterday morning and conducted to Judge Tarner's court room. Annie Adkinson with her father and Katie Starnes with her mother were present when the prisoners anived.

Toth women entered pleas of not guilty and Katie Starnes was placed upon the witness stard. The little girl was at first badly frightened but in a f w n inut's became caim and then recited her story in a straight forward, truthful manner.

"The first time I ever saw the women," she said, was on Walker street, near the schoolbouse. They were in a caniage and asked me to get in. I knew one of them was a negro woman, but shought the other was a white woman. The one I thought was white asked me my name and where I lived. She then esked me if I didn't went to go to Sarannah with Per."

"Did she tell you why? asked Judge Tanner. "Yes; she said she wanted me to live with her. She said she would take me to John Ryan's big dry goeds store and dress me up fine; that I should live with her in a big house and have nothing to "Ard whet did you tell her"

live with her in a big house and have nothing to do."

"Ard whet did you tell her"

"I told her that I would not go, because mama would not allow me to go, for I had to help mama make a living."

"Was that all she said?" asked the judge.

"No; she said that I could nun away it mamma wouldn't let me go, and that she would send macama fitty dollars a month, and if I didn't like to come back home. Ent I didn't want to go, and told her that I wouldn't go.

Mrs. Stames, the mother, stated under outh that she had not given consent for her daughter to go.

Annie Adkinson's testimony was about the same as that of Kate Starnes. The only additional evidence against the prisoners being that the two women had been at Mr. Adkinson's home several times to see the child, and that they had been ordered away.

The prisoners introduced no evidence, and Judge Tanner required a bond from each of them in two

The phisoners introduced no evidence, and Judge Tanner required a bond from each of them in two cases. No bond was required in the case of Eda Davers, she having admitted that she was fully cognizent of the woman's character. The bond in each case was fixed at \$1.0, and in order to secure their liberty sech woman was required to furnish a thousand dollar bond. Neither woman was able to make the tond, and both were sent to jail.

The penalty is from one to four years confinement in the penitendary.

A PREACHER JAILED.

He Tries His His Hand at Law and Is Charg. ed With Perjury.

Rev. W. B. Barnes, a regro of a good deal of ntelligience who claims to be a minister of the ecspel, is in serious troub'e.

gespel, is in serious trouble.

In fact, he languishes in jail.

For some time past, Barnes has been "playing"
lawyer, hanging around justices' courts and elsiming to represent different legat firms. He has also carried on a sont of a side isaue by tunishing bonds for his brethren in distress.

His method of doing business stems to be to hus the around and get bonds for persons whose facads can make it an object for him to do so.

A few days ago a negro named Solomon Turner.

can make it an object for him to do so.

A few days ago a negro named Solomon Turner, charged with burglary, was sent up from Justice Tranner's court in default of \$100 bail. Barnes has taken a great deal of interest in Turner's welfare, and on yesterday went before Justice Laudrum to see what could be done toward securing Turner's recesse. He suggested a number of names of persons who would be willing to go on Turner's bond, but the justice was not satisfied with any of them. them.
"Then I'll go on it myself," said Barnes.

"Eut you have no property?"
"Oh, yes, I have," answere the preacher. "I pay
taxes on more than \$1,500 worth."

taxes on more than \$1,500 worth."

Barnes made oa'n to the possession of property in that amount and went upon the bond of Fr.ner, who was released from jail.

Justice Landrum wasn't satisfied with the turn affairs hed taken, and he even doubted Brother Farner's veracity. He thought it would be well to examine his reverend friend's tax returns, and upon doing so, atternated that Barnes not only hid not return any property for taxation, but he did not return even a poll-tax.

Turner was rearrested and returned to jail, and Judge Landrom swore cut a warrant charging Barnes with perjury. The preacher-lawyer was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Manning, and in default of \$250 ball was sent to jail. It is said that he received \$5 for fundshing the Tother tond.

A SGCO.COO COMPANY. Organized on Yesterday, for the Purpose

of Improving East Atlanta. On yesterday a number of gentlemen met at On yesterday a number of gentlemen met at the office of Mr. Joel Hurt, for the purpose of organizing the East Atlanta land company. This company has a cash capital of \$300,000, every dollar of which has been subscribed, with a surplus of subscriptions not provided for. The company has about \$191,000 worth of property, which is all that it wants, mainly located ou Foster and line succis, but including seventy five acres just beyond the city limits, and running bythe Al-Unrolload to a point where the Foster street bridge will cross. With the \$110,000 of the capital stock still in hand, the company proposes to build an electric, or dummy street car line down Foster street to the boulevard and through the suburban property owned by the company, spend \$25,600 on streets and roads, and use the remaining \$50,000 or time to the content of the capital suck publishes and roads, and use the remaining \$50,000 or streets and roads, and use the remaining on streets and roads, and use the remaining 509. (Cofor improving the property, and putting up such buildings as the directors; thick proper, Among those present were Mr. T. J. Hightower, Mr. Hailman, Mr. Geo. Winsbip, who was chairman of the meeting, Mr. S. M. Innan, Mr. W. P. Inman, Mr. W. C. Sanders, Mr. P. H. Harralson, Mr.

H. E. W. Palmer, Dr. Piuson, Mr. Dozier, and Mr. Sam Barnet.
The following directors were elected: Joel Hurt, Robert Winship, Henry W. Grady, J. S. Dozier, W. C. Sanders, P. H. Harralson, Howard Palmer.
At a meeting of the directors Mr. Joet Hurt was elected president. The election of recretary was personned until the next meeting of the baad. Mr. Hurt was instructed to go aheat at once with inno overments that had been a; redupo.
This enterprise is one of the mest important that has been started in Atlanta in evercal years. It is interested in the handsomest suburban property in Georgia, and will spare nothing to make it attractive.

AN INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE. A Distillery that Was New to the Revenue Men-One Man Arrested.

Men-One Man Arrested.

Colonel Chapman and the other members of the party which went down into Butts county, Friday evening, tell of a distillery they found which was a veritable cuvicity.

About three miles from Jackson they came across the distillery for which they were fooking, but found nobody near. Everything was warm, indicaing that a run had been made not long sefore, but it seems that the petsons interested had gone on a picnic excursion. The still was an ingenious invention. It consisted of a copper cylinder eight teet long and about diteen inches in diameter, which constituted the boiler. From the boiler the steam was conveyed through iron pipes into a steem-tight hogshead, where the beer were boiled. From this hogshead pipes led to another, which was used as a doubler. Thus at one openation the proprietors boiled the beer and the singings and produced the whisky. The whole was very ingeniously and simply constructed and was such a curboilty that some of the boys wanted to bring it to Atlanta and place it on exbibition.

A man named George Lynch was arested at his home in Eutts county, and a good deal of whisky was found in his house.

JUDGE WILLIS SUCCESSOR.

JUDGE WILLIS' SUCCESSOR.

The Governor Appoints Ex-Covernor Smith to the Vacant Judgeship. Hon. James M. Smith, of Museoges county,

Hon. James M. Smith, of Museages county, was appointed, yesterday, judge of the superior could of the Chastabcochee circuit to fill the place made vacant by the death of Judge J. T. Willis, of Columbus, which occurred Friday aight.

Yesterday morning Governor Gordon was informed by wire that it was absolutely necessary that court should convene in Museage county on Monday next, and on this account he was ask it to delay the appointment of Judge Willis's accessor no longer than was absolutely necessary. The governor at once thought of Governor Smith as a man whose appointment would give universal antisfaction, and telegraphed him saking if he would accept the appointment until the meeting of the legislature. This Governor Smith consented to do and his formal appointment was made last evening. The appointment is simply to fill the yearney until the legislature can formally appoint Judge Wilhis' successor.

Governor Smith is one of the most eminent lawyers in Georgia, as well as one of the most prominent citizens of the state.

First Methodist E. Church Today.

Or. Morrison is abcent from the city teday, being in attendance at the annual meeting of the board of missions of the M. E. church (south,) at board of missions of the M. E. church (south.) at Nashville. His publit will be filled this morning by Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkell. of Clarke university. The congregation may expect a treat, as Mr. Threkeld is a preacher of unwand ability sta thinker and orator. At 8 p. m. Rev. H. J. Elit, of Evan's chapel, will preach. Mr. Elits is also an able preacher and will no doubt entertain as well as institute his hearers.

First Methodist E. Church Today.

instruct his bearers. Children's Day. The last general conference of the Methodist church south set apart the third Sunday in May (next Sunday) as children's day. The whole day, morning, afternoon and night is theirs, for special services of address, recitation and songalis will be made a very interesting cocasion in all the Methodist churches of Atlanta. Full notices will appear hereafter. SACKING A STORE

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN A NEW MEL.

ICAN TOWN. A Bed Ym Killed in a Bioli-11. Or moso ima bear Enraged and Try to Murder the Walta-Cas Store in Which the Fight October Sacked-Other Facts of the Afray.

ALEUCUERQUE, N. 1 , May 7.-A de ALLUCUERQUE, N. N. May 7.—A disable with Nava jo Indians occurred yesterday at Deline Station, sever miles wers of here. Advantage in a store in a vitage rower in E. Advantage in a store in a vitage rower in E. Advantage in a store in a vitage rower in the state of the store in the state of the store in the state of the store and the wife, who were in a rerun over the store at time, came down and seeing what had appead started for Callup on horseback. They had to gove far when they were streamed by anti-tindians, who accused Barland of killing the companion, and who threatened to kill him to his wife on the spot.

companion, and who threatened to kill him me his wife on the spot.

They were wild with excitement but being succeeded in quieting them by giving up weapons and telling them that he had note to do with the killing, and that he had come to the with them. Finally, Mfs and Min Burland up permitted to continue their journey to falls, in the meantime Allen and an old man mand her baniced of the floor over the store to defend the selves from the attack. The Indians broken has store, rifting it of everything value. An hour after the freight train at the Allenite and Pacific road passed them Defiance and Allen and Hans ren for it under heavy fire from the Indians. Allen succeeds a getting on the train, but after being followed for an officiance by the Indians, who keptshooting when he managed to clude them and reached falls. he manged to clude them and cache Gains. A detachment of cavelry from Fort Wages he gone to Defance and it is believed they will have a wholesome effect on the Indians and probably prevent bloodshed.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING Of the Atlanta Manufacturers Impre ment Company Yesterday.

On April first, the Atlanta Manufact seciation appointed Me sas. Coorge W. Adai-John C. Peck and Ma.tin F. Amarona . committee, to ascertain if spitable hads be purchased for a company having for is ofjects the securing of cheap sites for tories, having in view the purpose of organis ing a chartered company for ramed. At a collection of the purpose ramed. At a collection of the bond. Colonel Adair a person ous points about the countries a mination of numerous points about the countries of the four milepost, on the Countries of the cou reasonable price; and in order to utilize it

reacrable price; and in order to united to the best advantage, the committee resu-mended that a chartered company be organ-ized. Cut of this action of the manufacture on secretarion, grow the formation of meganization known as the Atlanta manufacture ganization known as the Atlanta manufacturers improvement company.
About this date a citizens' meeting was educed at The Constitution office for the paper of consulting with Messrs. H. B. Tompkins and Fred Oliver relative to the establishment of a Cotton Seed Oil mill by their company. It was resolved to secure the location of the mill if possible, and Colonel Geo. W. Adair was appointed to confer with the gentlemen named in the securing of a location. At a later data meeting of the citizens and members of the manufacturing association, held at the roomed the selecciation, it was resolved to organiza a the secociation, it was resolved to organize a chartered company to be known as the Atlanta

Manufacturing Improvement company, and a committee appointed, Judge Tompkins, chairman, to procure a charter. At a called meeting of the charter mem is at the rooms of the manufacturera' sesociate yesterday, the charter was unanimously secepted. Colonel Adair reported the receiving of subscriptions more than sufficient to pay to the two hundred acres, money paid and deci-

The charter names \$150,000 as the capital stock of the company, with the power to reese it to \$500,000. Colonel Geo. W. Addi; Henry B. Tompkins, W. A. Hemphill, J.W. Rankin, and Dr. H. G. Hutchicon were elected directors. On the adjournment of the state holders' meeting, the directors assembled for the election of officers. Mr. W. A. Hempill was elected president; Colonel George M. Ada'r, vice-president and general maunger, J. H. Jones, tressurer; Judge Tompkius, attorner, and E. Hulbert, sceretary. The company the out under the management of an excitational and efficient officers.

The organization of the company fills a lost felt went. Atlarta has been laboring under the disadvantage of being unable to our chesp sites for manufacturers. The first act of the beard after the election of officers, was denate a site to the new cotton oil mill fa their mill now under construction. The crastruction of the mill is being pushed as rapidly as men and money can be used for that pr-porc-over three hundred men being as-ployed on the buildings and grounds. The mill company has a contract with the praident of the Central road giving them Atlasticates both inward and outward.

The same rates will be extended to all murefecturing enterprises located on the compa-The Manufacturer's association in the or

genization of this auxiliary company, has dis-good work for Atlanta. They should have the active support of all classes of citizens.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Salvation Army. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-I read your ed

torial on a "Timely Topic," and would like to at:
Does Atlanta endorse the Salvation Army and
their methods? Do the reverend clergy co-operate with the ample to the Adlanta churches receive into their felowship and communion the converts made in the Salvation Army, and thus endorse and appropriate work?

lowship and communion the converting the Salvation Army, and thus endors and approvine Salvation Army, and thus endors and approvine their work?

To the gospel tent people and the Salvation Army sympathize and co-operate with each other. Is at enough to say they reach a class of people the churches cannot reach?

On the contrary, is it not true that the churches in Atlanta, by their mission work, do reach all offer people?

If the reverend clergy of Atlanta do not coordate with the Salvation Army, if the churches and entering them in tendors are unserfutural and superstitions, is tright to keep size and people who are most easily mislead by them?

Would any of the churches of Atlanta practice these methods to convert sinners to Christ, and in the churches, the other by the arapitant and another for the poor and ignorant? One passificed by the churches, the other by the arapitation army in their work, and if they find the cessful and believe it to be right; why do they are practice these methods in their own churches. Are their offices and officers acriptural.

Do any of the city pastors take part with the salvation army in their work, and if they find the cessful and believe it to be right; why do they are practice these methods in their own churches. Are their offices and officers acriptural.

Do we read anywhere in the New Testamate of General Peter, Colonel Paul, Major John, Capetin Mary, Lieuten and Juneau of Sergesul Timothy. It all this is unseriptural and superstitions, was

marches, tambourines and waving of manage chief?

If all this is unscriptural and superstitions, whi is the duty of the church, the puloit and the power was a rearral reflection upon the churchs, the pulpit, the Sunday schools and the press of Assauss is the nightly proceedings of these people. Have the churches, the pulpit, and the press of Assauss responsibility here?

If such things can be practiced in Atlanta in the name of religion, if there is a clear of people in this city that can be saved in no other way, is about time to call our missionaries home.

If this thing is not a ghr, then it is wrong, and it is wrong, it is fearfung and termendously wrong, and let the churches, the Sunday schools, the pair and the press, in the name of Christianity in the name of decency and good order, utter their people is sagainst it.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS. A pegro band was out adve. lizing a Hiber-nian pico'c yesterday atterneon.

The gentle street fak'r continues to draw crowds acout the arterian well each evening.

Will Caper and William Belley, two sepects, were arrated yesterday by Patrolmen Limm and Haynes. pects, were arristenem and Haynes.

The raintow, which put in su appearant after resterday's shower, was simply perfect. Freelybody stopped to look at it.

The meeting at the B. R. Y. M. C. A. hall this siterneon at half past three o'clock will be conducted by W. C. Wail. The class in mechanical drawing met last night and are making commendable progress.

A REM Through the

Organ company through their m display of pian stery sense of the the south. The name of I

the highest ext universally knot for this reason endeavored to the Estey is onl lle guarantee planos, howeve porter are inco Perhaps some have noticed an World last Deci subsequent deve views prophetic,

for the benefit article is entitle The handsom catalogue, descriptor are pleased to long time is one r Piano company. ments Regarding

of a genius. It

ad and cut emb

ing a perfectly can tell you in a the coming pian so? Because it o "grand" piano, advantages of t the life and sou 'action,' has been tude by the man they succeeded a perfect repeat kind ever put it my musical frie sex who have declaring its t cians of my acq I have always some affection ready to pass ju there was very respect to piano there is no thusiastic on rangement of the

stroke.

"Why co I reg ing plano? Dece and as well ban made. The nam the head of the of strength. Mr. John B. Simert Proddow, tre tary, and Mr. I watched with and looked at the growth of It scarcely seen tremendous con nfacture of plan ble to large a str of the name of moth factory, w arranged plano to its utmost in r the popular Est year has been ju and notwithsta facilities the con pace with its orders No. 5 East Fou varied amortmentimes to be seen, do I regard the cause it is well by a new const strain upon the tone is therefore tellence of its 'u

This, as was s year and only a turers became co not sofficient to mand for their Musical Couries lowing appears The phenon one of the com-many importan

which it is sold.

in lieu of cash d

Why do I regard I don't. I think stay."

and as a fact I tion taken by were, is the so trade. No plan toxed tosupply And the New Apri', 1887, has "Mesara, Simi of the Estey Pit Brattleboro, Vt.

Mesers. Estey plans and specificactory on the B siving the facto and will be com

placing it as it dable comparison makes, is without hakes, is without a equalled in a are glad to say the latelys, as their deby the strictest in The reporter was from all parts of countyly from the

A STORE

GES IN A NEW MEX. Boil-II. Or mpan'ons Become to Murder the Whites-The ich the Fight Occurred ter Facts of the Afray.

. . May 7.-A dim A May 7.—A difficulty coursed yesterday at Defiance are to the e. A dispute area coursed for the end of the store and his course are the end of the store and his course are the end of the

Hans ren for it under a stans. Allen succeeded in id came to Gallup. Hans after being followed for same as, who keptshooting athin, them and reached Gallup, they from Fort Wingste has it is believed they will have the Indiana and probably

anufactorers Improve-

Atlanta Manufacturers as-Ma. tin F. Amorons as a in if spitable lands could mpany having for its obcap sites for manulacthe purpose of organiz-

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he company fills a long lection of officers, was to new cotton oil mill for construction. The con-being pushed as rapidly an he used for that pur-dred men being em-ngs and grounds. The boutract with the presi-d giving them Atlanta

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They should have the asses of citizens. THE PEOPLE.

tion Army. on:—I read your edi-c," and would like to ask: the Salvation Army and

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ARAGRAPHS. tadve lising a Hiberkir continues to draw lliam Beiley, two sas-erday by Patrolmen Ly-

A REMARKBLE SUCCESS.

Through the courtesy of the manager of the Estey Organ company, a Constitution reporter was shown through their mammoth warercoms yesterday. The display of pianos and organs was remarkable in grery sense of the word, and is second to none in

The name of Estey has long been a guarantee for the highest excellence in organs, but it is not so universally known in connection with plano; and for this reason many unscrupulous dealers have indeavored to convince prospective customers that the Estey is only a stencilled piano with no tangi He guarantee behind it. They do manu'acture planes, however, and the proofs laid before the reporter are incontrovertible.

Perhaps some of THE Constitution readers may have noticed an article published in the New York World last December on the Estey piano, but as subsequent developments have made the writer's views prophetic, some extracts of it are reproduced for the benefit of readers in general. The World's article is entitled:

"The Coming Piano."

"The handsomest and most admirably arranged tatalogue descriptive business book, or whatever you are pleased to feall it, that I have seen in a long time is one recently issued by the famous Estey Plano company. The book is entitled 'A Few Com ments Regarding the Estey Piano.' It is the work ofagenius. It consists of only eight loosely print-



td and cut embellished pages, but it would be im possible for any one to read it through without get-ting a perfectly clear and intelligent idea of just what the Estey piano is, from beginning to end. I can tell you in a word, however, what it is: it is the coming piano of this country. Why do I think Because it combines all the excellence of the "grand" piano, so-called, with the convenience and advantages of the upright form or shape; because the life and soul of the plane, by which I mean the 'action,' has been made a subject of special solici-tude by the manufacturers, who did not rest until they succeeded in producing (and patented in 1885) a perfect repeating action, the first action of the kind ever put into an upright plano; because all my musical friends and acquaintances of the fair sex who have ever tried the Estey piano unite in declaring its tone 'delicious,' and all male musiclans of my acquaintance pronounce it to be 'good.'
I have always been inclined to think there was some affection among those critics who are always ready to pass judgment on the 'tone' of a plano, and there was very little difference between planos in respect to tone, but in the case of the E-tey piano there is no wonder that performers are enthusiastic on this subject of tone, for by the ar rangement of the patented repeating action above referred to, a tone is reproduced at less than half a

"Why do I regard the Estey instrument the com ing piano? Eccause it is well made throughout and as well handled in the market as it is well made. The names of the gentlemen who are at the head of the company are in themselves a tower of strength. Mr. Jacob Estey is the president and Mr. John B. Simpson, Jr., vice-president; Mr. Robert Proddow, treasurer; Mr. Julius J. Estey, secretary, and Mr. Stephen Brambach, superintendent.

I watched with interest the growth of the great bridge, and when it was completed in 1885 I stood and looked at the enormous pile and wondered at the growth of the piano industry in this country It scarcely seemed credible to me that with the tremendous competition which exists in the mannfacture of pianos any one company could find a sufficient market for their products to make available so large a structure in the manufacture of the same. How little I realized the extent of the fame of the name of Estey, for the capacity of this mam moth factory, which is one of the largest and best arranged piano factories in the world, is now taxed to its rimost in meeting the popular demand for the popular Estey planos. The production this year has been just double what it was last year and notwithstanding its immense manufacturing facilities the company is today unable to keep pace with its orders, and the splendid warerooms at No. 5 East Fourteenth street, where a large and varied assortment of these instruments is at all times to be seen, are continually thronged. Why do I regard the Estey as the coming piano? Because it is well made in every particular; because by a new construction of the frame there is no Mrain upon the case and the purity of the piano's tone is therefore maintained; because of the excellence of its 'touch;' because of the beauty of its finish and because of the sensible manner in which it is sold, monthly installments being taken in lieu of cash down when the customer desires. Why do I regard the Estey as the coming piano? I don't. I think it has already come and come to SOL PRINGLE.

This, as was stated before, was published las. year and only a few months after the manufac-turers became convinced that their factories were not sufficient to supply the great and growing demand for their instruments, and in the New York Musical Courier of the 22d February, 1387, the following appeared:

The phenomenal success of the Estey Plano i one of the constant subjects for comment among many important personages in the Plano trade! and as a fact I might as well say here that the position taken by the Estey Piano in one bound, as it were, is the solitary instance of its kind in this trade. No piano are solved, and in this trade. trade. No piano ever achieved such instantane-cus favor, and the capacity of the factory is overtaxed to supply the present demand."

And the New York Music Trade Review, of 20th Apri', 1887, has this to say:

"Messrs. Simpson & Proddow and Mr. Brambac! \ of the Estey Piano Co., recently returned from Brattleboro, Vt., whither they went to submit to Mesers. Estey and Lieutenant-Governor Fuller plans and specifications for the extension of their factory on the Boulevard, Harlem. The additions to be made are one hundred feet on each end, thus giving the factory a total length of four hundred feet. The construction will be begun immediately and will be completed in time for the fall trade." This unqualified success of the Estey Piaro cing it as it does in the front rank and in favorable comparison with old and long established makes, is without a parallel in this and seldom equalled in any other industry. And we are glad to say this success is richly merited by the

ters, as their dealings the world over are marked by the strictest integrity and fairness.

The reporter was shown numbers of testimonials from all parts of the south, which is controlled excluding from the Atlanta office, covering every ely from the Atlanta office, covering every

feature of excellence that can be developed in pisno, but lack of space prevents more than th ollowing extracts from being presented:

MARSHALL, Tex., March 14, 1887. I have used the Estey almost constantly for a year in teaching, giving it three times the ordinary use and it is as perfect now in every particular as the day I received it. I can not say enough in praise Respectfully,
Mrs. E. A. CHURCH. of its merits,

CLINTON, Miss., March 7, 1987. The Estey piano, style 3, has given me perfect manship, and I heartily recommend it to any one

Yours respectfully

MACON, Miss., January 21, 1887. The Estey Piano bought through your Mr. Lincoln gives me perfect satisfaction. I do not know where to begin to sing its praise. A. W. LUCAS.

SHUBUTA, Miss., January 30, 1987.

MERIDIAN, Miss. January 28, 1887. I am much pleased with the tone, workmanship, etc., etc., of the Estey Piano, style 7, and recommend it to any one wishing an elegant piano

GEORGIANA, Ala., January 27, 1887. We have had one of your fine planes in our house more than a year in constant use, and I am happy to say that it fully comes up to what you claimed fir it. Its beautiful, round tone and prenty case make it quite a gem. MRS. MOLLIE A. FOSTER.

MORILE, Ala. January 25, 1887. all that could be desired. MISS A. JOHNSON.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 31, 1887. Myself and wife are delighted with the instru ment. Its tone is very sweet and workmanship ought to please the most fastidious. Respectfully E. EASTMAN.

LIVINGSTON, Ale , January 24, 1887. We are highly pleased. The clear tone and fine workmanship are commented upon by all who see

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 28, 1887.

Yours tru'y,

B. F. DILLON, Manager W. U. Tel. Co.

to buy a thoroughly first-class piano.

Yours truly F G DE BIGNON.

From a letter written March 10, 1887, by Rev. L. C. Partridge, Longwood, Fla.: "My Estey Piano has been itested by excellent players who have been here from time to time and all like it very

J. W. LOWMAN, M. D.

ATLANTA, Ga, February, 1887. I think the Estey Pianos entirely satisfactory The action is free and easy, responding promptly to the touch and the sustaining quality equal to the best. In its entire scale the quality of tone is ex-cellent, being uniform throughout, of great rich-ness in the lower register and very pure in its vibrations in the upper scale.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23, 1887. 35 Péachtree.

moderate means." Very truly yours,

The above speak for themselves. It is an extra-

The Annual Convention of the

Travelers' Protective Association

T. P. A.'s and other traveling men not members are cordially invited and requested to attend, Reduced rates will be given from this city. ap25-sundwedtd.

GRAND CANE, LA., March 12, 1897. Its power, brilliancy and sweetness of tone are remarkable. The action is ve y agreeable and after daily use for more than a year by myself and pupils, I see no change in action or tone."

Very truly, yours,

MRS. E. A. WILLIAMSON.

needing a first-class instrument.

E. W. CABANISS.

I am glad to be able to pronounce the Estey Plano in every way a complete success. Respectfully, J. S. HAYES.

Its tone, workmanship and standing in tune are

and hear it. I. C. BROWN.

For quality and singing power of tone, beauty of design and general excellence of workmanship, I do not think the Estey Piano can be excelled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 20, 1887. I heartily recommend the Estey to all who wish

Solicitor General Eastern Judicial Circuit.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., February 28, 1887. The Estey Piano, purchased of you, has given entire satisfaction. In fact, I believe it to be equal if not superior to any instrument with which I am. acquainted. Yours truly,

MRS. SARAH J. HANNA,

The repeating action is all that is claimed for i with delicacy of touch, affording the musical means of expression not found except in Grand Pianos. E. H. ROBERTS,

The following is a voluntary testimonial from Prof. Sumner Salter, the director of the Atlanta Musical Association. Prof. Salter is a musician well known and greatly respected everywhere. He is confessedly high authority, and anything from him carries weight. Prof. Salter says: "I take pleasure in expressing to you the gratification afforded me by the examination of a number of Estey Pianos. The smooth and evenly balanced scale, pleasing tone and beautiful action are surprising. And it is especially gratifying to know that a piano possessing such essential qualities is within the reach of that large proportion of the music-loving public who are possessed with only SUMNER SALTER.

ordinary showing and THE Constitution takes pleasure in reviewing such a success. That it is the result of brains, merit and honorable dealing with ail, is doubted by none. The name of the Estey is fast becoming a household word throughout the south, and the whole union as for that matter, and for prospective buyers there is no instrument that can be more highly recommended than the Estey Piano.

GEORGIA STATE DIVISION

Will be held in the city of Macon on May 23d and

John Much

BEGINING TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK WILL OFFER

Some of the greatest Bargains it has ever been his pleasure to place before the people of Georgia:

10,000 yards of Figured Lawns 1 cent a yard. 4,000 yards Calicoes 1 cent a yard.

8,000 yards of Real Torchon Lace on Bargan Table 10 cents.

BLACK LACE SUITS.

tilly laces just re-

ceived, all the widths

in the most exquisite

styles. Also a fine

assortment in white

cream and tinted

shades. See these mag-

nificent goods this

week. Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co., Im-

G. W. ADAIR, - - - REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at auction on Tuesday, May 17th, at 4

o'clock, a beautiful lot with good 6 room house on

corner of Hunter and Martin streets, lot 95x100.

Also 2 lots in rear, fronting on Martin street, each

50x95. This is good central property, and will pay well if built up in nice cottages. Parties seeking

On Thursday, 19th, at 4 o'clock, I will sell that

central lot, 55x100, on North Pryor street, just above the Y. M. C. A. building and Moore & Marsh's.

This is property that is much sought after and is reldom offered. It will be sold on its merits to

the highest bidder. Terms 1/2 cash, balance in 12

I have some of the very choicest property in that beautiful little town of West End for sale. Nice,

shady, high lots on street car line, near Park Street

church and at end of car line, and 2 plants of sev-

I have two 4-room houses on West Fair street,

Don't Buy Until you

find out the new

I mprovements

47 Wattshall Atlanta, Ga

A SOUND

G. W. ADAIR.

near Evans chapel that I will sell cheap and on

eral acres that can be had at bargains.

long time.

Save the

PROFIT,

Middleman's

L P. STEVENS & BAO.,

H. SNOOK.

rs on the largest, handsomest and cheapest stock er shown in Atlants. For two weeks my entire and arranging this superb display, the like of assortment of real artistic styles of handsome and or south, and I propose to make my prices and terms novel in Furniture that cannot be found on my city. On Monday morning I will open a new \$13.50 with envy, and a new Black Walnut Marble Top elsewhere for less than \$75. Also, one hundred 10 pieces, for \$30. These suites are absolutely below be seen to be appreciated. No Atlanta dealer for

7 8 and 9, 5 7 or 8 pg

investments should attend.

porters.

A new lot of chan-

400 dozen more of those fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5 cent Printed Sateens 8 cents. Printed Scrims 10 cents,

"Corticelli" Spool Silk 75 cents dozen. Fancy Lisle Thread Hose for Ladies' 15 cents pair.

Fancy China Mattings 15, 18 and 20 cents.

Checked White Goods 6½, 8 and 10 cents up.

Special and Extraordinary Drive in Corsets. One lot at 75 cents, the other \$1.00. Best bargains in the land.

\$10,000 worth of Novelties in PARASOLS, just opened, from \$1,00 to \$25.00 each.

Misses' All-wool JERSEYS 50 cents. 5,000 worth of Novelties in FANS, just arrived, and one lot of \$15.000 worth of SHOES, bought at about half price, out of which youcan secure some astonishing bargains,



Absolutely Pure. F This powder never varies. A marvel fo purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAMING POWDER Co., 106 Wall strest, NewsYork.

GRAND EXCURSION

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD THE OLD RELIABLE

Will sell round trip tickets May 10th and 11th one

ONLY \$2.70

THREE DAILY TRAINS,

Leaving Atlanta at 6:85 a. m., 2 p m. and 6:50 p.m.

No Omnibus Transfers, No Bridges.

No Delay. Remember all trains by this route leave and ar rive on time. For further information call on D. W. APPLER, Gen Agt, Kimball House, A. HOWELL, Ticket Act., Union Depot,

No Trestles,

PEYTON

On Monday morning I will throw open my doe of Parlor. Chamber, Dining and Office Furniture ev force has been at work day and night opening up which has never been seen in the south. My novel designs cannot be excelled anywhere, north within the reach of all. There is nothing new or floors, and at less prices than anywhere else in the Chamber Suit that will turn other dealers green (19 piece) Toilet Suit for \$50 that cannot be bought Walnut or Cherry Stained Toilet Suites, 24x30 glas, the cost of manufacture and must can show these styles as they were made expressly

T. C. F.

MONDAY! MOND

Do not buy an article of Furniture before seein

H. I. C. Now for my Upholstery Department, which is inique designs and bargains. Elegant Group and Silk Plushes, Valver's Crushed Plush and Broc packed to the very ceiling and bristling with Suites for \$80, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60, in Mohair, Wool hatelle's, plain or assorted colors, to suit the pur-

and Silk Plushes, Valver's Crushed Plush and Broc chaser.

Over one hundred Single and Double Lounges Wilton and Tapestry Carpets at actual factory in Mahogany, Cherry, English Oak and Walnut, cannot be surpassed in this country and at prices floors over fifty patterns of Hat Racks, showing all tain Top Desks in Antique, Oak and Walnut. Also and protector and reversible bodies. Over 200 Easels, Cabinots, Tables, Parlor Beds, Buffets, stock of real fine Furniture in Atlanta..

I am shipping handsome outfits all over the bill to Captain Searcy for his elegant home in Gri Mr. Lamar, in lower Georgis; also, a handsome for the snug little Thompson Hotel at Austell, Ga., the best and cleanest bed in America. I could fill homes that I have furnished in this good city of I am willing to rest my right to the title of being in Leather, Raw Silk, Spun Silk, prices. I have over fifty complete Dining Suites with Tables and Leather Chairs to match, that that no other dealer can attain to. I have on my the nobby and taking styles, with twenty new Curfifty newstyle Baby Carriages, with the new wheel Fancy and Ratian Chairs, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Chefoniers; in fact, the only full and complete country. Have just sold a One Thousand Dollar fiin, and fihished up a Five Thousand Dollar sale to Fifteen Hundred Dollar outiff of Hotel Furniture with forty of my celebrated No. 40 Hair Mattresses; today's Constitution with the names of bandsome Atlants and throughout the country, and on which

THE CHEAPEST FURNITU RE HOUSE IN GEORGIA." as well as being the cldest furniture dealer in the

AY! MONDAY! My stock is the largest; my prices are the lowe est; my terms are the easiest; my goods are

P. H. SNOOK.

UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE,

AND COMPANY

IN GRAND CONCERT OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1887.

The Best on the Market.

Faim of 112 acres, half mile of Buckhead, on the River road, 32 acres in high state of cultiva-tion, balance in original growth; a cottage, kitch-en, stables, etc.

Just reyond West End, one of the nicest and prettiest homes, on the Central railroad, well im-proved, with all the conveniences; twenty-one acres.

prettiest homes, on the Central railroad, well improved, with all the conveniences; twenty-one acres.

The Dimmock place of 42½ acres, on Peachtree; the largest and best tract so near the city on the market.

Lot on corner of Magnolia and Haynes streets 50x100, very pretty; owner is in a tight and must sell at your price.

Eeven-room plastered and beautifully papered house on Crew street; waterworks, gas and many conveniences; lot 52½x105; will sell very low and on installment plan if desired.

Nice business lot on Marietta street 25 feet front and extending back to railroad for \$500 only!

Brick s'one on west side of Broad street 20x34 feet; the cheapest business property offered.

A ten room dwelling on Marietta, close in on a corner lot; a good investment.

Ten-room modern style house on large lot, Wheat street; all the late improvements; best of water, shades, fruits, flowers, good elevation.

Eight-room house, lot \$7x152 feet on Ivy, near in large oaks, fine water, and the very best surroundings; on market for a lewidays only.

Even room dwelling on Currier, near, Peachtree street; convenient to schools, street cars, and out of the dust; one of the best neighborhoods in city.

Eight-room house, corner lot, on Rawson; a good

of the dust; one of the best neighborhoods in city.

Eight-room house, corner lot, on Rawson; a good place and must be sold in few days; the owner has moved away and wants the money badly.

Five-room house, Crumley street, good lot, owned by a non-resident anxious to realize. Seven-room house with modern improvements; the best water, fruit and flowers; Whitehall street, Four-room cottage on corner. Mills street; pleasant surroundings; must be sold this week.

Fourteen-room brick house on highest point on Whitehall: convenient and cheap.

Elevated lot on North avenue, near Peachtree; high and delightfully located; 122x188, Splendid home on Pryor street, close in; 4-room house and kitchen; lot 50x269 feet; low price and easy terms. Pleasant home in Decatur, Ga., one acre lot; 7room house; convenient to the depot; accommodation trains and cheap fare.
Call to see us before buying anything.
WEST & GOLDSMITH;
One parabilities street.

14 East Hunter St. Special Bargains

BIG STOCK AND LOW PRICES. PARLOR SUITES

Bedroom Suites AT CUT PRICES.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. -A Large Stock of-PORCH CHAIRS AND SETTERS

-AND-Rattan Chairs and Rockers Which we guarantee to save money on. Get out onlices before you buy.

14 E. Hunter St. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

HAVERTY & CO.,

CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE FOR THE be rection of an office building in Savannah, Ga., for the Central Raliroad will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, May 12, at noon.

Bond and security for the performance of the contract will be required. The work to be completed on or before September 1, 1887, under for feiture.

Drawing and specifications may be seen at the office of Fay & Eichberg, architects, 194 South Broad street, Atlanta, and No. 3 Bull street, Savansh. from 10 to 12 a. m. daily.

Bids may be either for whole or in parts of the work.

FAY & EICHBERG, may8-d5t

SPECIAL TO LADIES!

We offer the following bargains next week, commencing Monday morning:
One case of novelties in White Laces, stripe and checks at 10c per yard, worth 25c any place in the city.
One case of new embroidered French Satteens.
One case of French Zephyr Embroidered Chambrays in all shades, guaranteed to wash. These are the newest Dress Goods out, and will only be shown by us.
One case of India Linen, at 10, 12½, 15 and 20c. Great bargains.
275 different styles of Hose.
Mothers, call and see our Hose for boys; best thing out. Besides anything you can wish for in Fancy Goods and Novelties.
Emember the new store. We will have everything we advertise,

BAKER & WOOLMAN,

NO. 3 WHITEHALL STREET.



Inspect our goods before purchasing.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.;

STYLISH!

New goods, no old stock, but everything fresh and desirable—at low prices. The largest stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and FANCY GOODS to be seen in the city-

JEWELERS.

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

RELATATED BY HIMSELF. For More Than Eleven Years He Writhes In

How Victory Was Won.

The venerable gentleman who write the following leiter was evidently moved to do so from promptings of a noble and unselfish nature. "He is determined to do good in the spirit lof the divine injunction embodied in the words of the Golden Rule. He has suffered and trampled over his sufferings and in the gentlespirit of humanity which embraces all the human race in its arms of love and compassion, he wishes to tell the story of his arguish and its happy ending for the benefit of his fellow sufferers in order that they may also be berefitted by his experience and profited by his

nent citizen of Mississippi. No man is better known than he throughout the state, and particularly in Brookhaven, Hazlehurst, Crystal Springs and Jackson. His son, Mr. John Martin, is the well known editor of tha Jackson New Mississip-

The gentleman to whom Mr Martin refers in his letter and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of sufferir g, is Mr. King, for many years the popular

night clerk of the Lawrence house at Jackson.

The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a curative of all blood diseases, has never had a more conspicuous illustration than this case affords. The candid, unsolicited and emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentleman must be ac cepted as convincing and conclusive. Mr. Martin knowledge that many will profit by his experience of relief from harrowing tortures similar to those from which he suffered for more than eleven years.

JACKZON, Miss., April 29, 1887. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.-Gentle men: I will give you a plain and simple statement of my affliction and recovery. I have been an in valid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican war, but not fill the first of March, 1875 did I feel any denly stricken with that disease in both hips and For twenty days I walked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other The pain never left me a moment for eleven years and seven months—that is from March 1, 1875, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was cured. During these eleven years of intense suffering I tried innumerable prescriptions from various physicians, and tried everything suggested by friends, but if I ever received the least benefit from any medicine taken internally or externally, I am not aware of it. During the eleven years the crutches, but at intervals I would rally and get up and go again. In April 1886, the pain entirely left myright leg but settled with tenfold intensity in the muscles and joints of the left. The pain was without intermission and indescribably severe, I suffered incredible torture. This condition lasted during the spring and summer. Finally, about of every other remedy, when I accidentally met an old acquaintence, Mr. King, now of the Lawrence House of this city. He had once been a great suf ferer from rheumatism, and, as I supposed, had been cured by a visit to the Hot Springs. But when was in vain-he found no relief. On his return S. S. S. as a remedy for rheumatism. He tried it AND SIX BOTTLES MADE A COMPLETE CURE. Several years have passed since, but he has had no return

I immediately returned to try it. In September I took four bottles and by the first of October I was well—as far as rheumatism was concerned. All pain had disappeared and I HAVE NOT FELT A TWINGE OF IT SINCE. I am still a great sufferer from other diseases of forty years standing, and being now sixty-tour years of age I never expect to be well but of rheumatism-that monster terror-I

I have no interest in making this statement other than the hope that it may direct some other suf-ferer to a sure source of relief, and if it has this result I am well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend, J. M. H. MARTIN.

Atlanta has never been so fortunate. Her facilities today for purchasing Carpets and Dry Goods at retail are equal to any city north or south. We sell the very best, with a solid guarantee on the prices, and all we ask is for you to see our immense stock of imported goods before you place your orders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

MORE EXCITEMENT ON PEACHTREE!

And the successful men are The successful men are praised for their good work. The people are rushing in great haste to the store of M. M. Turner & Co., 33 Peachtree street, for bargains in Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Gloves Laces Fans Pers siery, Gloves, Laces, Fans, Parasols, etc., and don't you for-get it, they have got the bargains, for their house is full all

NEARLY ONE HALF THE TIME ALLOWED by law to make State and County Tax returns has expired, and up to this time not more than one-fifth who usually give in have done so.

Please come to 53 South Pryor street and make returns at once and avoid the rush that will soon be upon me. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS.

S. and C. Tax Receiver. OLEMAN & CARACRISTI,

EOUTHEEN LAND AND COL MEATION BUREAU, 639 F
STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Will rell Farming or Mineral LAND'S, advertise
them here or abroad in four leading languages, assist in colonizing large tracts and furnish information. Correspondence tolicited.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to Be Held at the Various Churches Today.

Today.

[Ministers will please send in their appointments for the Sabbath by Saturday 2 p. m. This will insure publication and proper classification.]

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. Habersham J. Ellis. Sunday school at 4 p. m., John C. Courtney, superintendent. Seats free. Strangers and visitors welcome.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching toGay at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.
Subject of evening sermon: "Broken Cisteros."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. today. Prayer needing
Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Class meetings
Monday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Evans Chapel. corner Stonewall and Chapel

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor and at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Professor Park. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Steward's meeting Monday at 7:55 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday and class meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets; Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Collier, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629 Ma-rictta street, at 8:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superin-tendent Merritts Avenue Church, near Peachtree; Rev. M.

Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. Dunlap and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Suny school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazier, superindent. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Wednesday of North Atlanta mission school at 4 p. m., W.T.

Walker, superintendent.
St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev.
John M. Bowden, pastor. Superintendent Bell; Rev. St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent. Revival services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Love least at 3:30 p. m. The revival is encouraging and increasing in interest and will go on through the week. Everybody warmly invited to attend.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End; Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sanday school at 10 clock. H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Owing to the inability of Bishop Duncan to be present the anniversary services have been postponed until next Sunday at 3:30 p. 10.

p. 10.

Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams, paster. Services for the young people at 11 a. m. The paster will preach to girls, not young women, but pareness, young men and young women. Everybody will be welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent. Wednesday Light prayer and praise meeting. Friday night cottage meeting at Mr. McElroys.

at manetta. street mission, Ko. 179 Marietta. Asbury-Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. L. McWhorter, superintendent,

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superfutendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Friday night. EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley. rec-St. Philip's Church, capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Full choir, violin, cornet and organ used at both services on Sunday. Strangers and visitors furnished sittings. All are welcome. Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street. Services by Rev. R. S. Barrett at 3:30 p. m. Finanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday school

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. BAPTIST. BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. S. Graves, D. D. No tervice at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer and lecture meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., paster. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev J. A. Mets, and 7:45 p.m. by Rev. R. H. Buckley. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All invited

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: Morning, "Tee Broad Wall." Evening, "Heaven." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are most cordially invited to attend. Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. D. Shaver, D. D. Sunday school at 5:30 a. m., J. A. Anderson, superintendent, All are cordially invited to attend.

West End Baptist Sunday school meets in Dunn's East Atlanta Baptist church, 566 Decatur street. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. L. Vaughn, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. A. W. Read. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ali are cordially invited.

FRESTYRIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7,45 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7,45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday at 7,45 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All are cordially invited.

West End mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock p.m.; G. B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Courtal Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7,45 p. m. by the rastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Professor W. W. Lampkin, superintendent; George Forbes and W. R. Hoyt assists! Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7,45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Sunday school at Raukin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Marin street.

Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3:30 p. m. Song, praise and Bible reading service conducted by Rov. N. Keff Smith, who will also conduct the religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

The mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at No. 90 West Fair street at 4 p. m., B. H. Cameron, superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Church of Christ, No. 44 E. Hunter street: Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the parter. Subject: "Excuses." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Bible class at 10 a. m., Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are cordially invited Central Christian Church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth; Rev. James S. Lamar, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are coidially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor. Service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. S. C. McDaniel, of Griffin, Ga. Sunday school immediately after the morning service, F. B. Shepard, superintendent. Seats free. You are welcome.

Berean Congregational church, near Fulton County Spinning mills. Rev. William Shaw, pastor. Prayer meeting at 6 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Christ our Life" Col. 3:2. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. L. Bradley, superintendent. Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. Eaptizing and recention of new members at 9:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Greec Congregational church, Whitehall street.

Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near the E. T. Va. and G. R. R. bridge. Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. All are cordially invited. UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets, Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the Pastor.

SPIRITUALIST.

The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' Hall, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, this Sunday night at 7:35 p.m. Miss Zuida Brown, trance meetium, will conduct religious services, speaking from subjects eelected by 'the audience, after which tests will be given by the medium blindfo'ded. All are invited. Seats free. SPIRITUALIST.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

W E ARE NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH, IN any quantity, Brick, either oil pressed or machine, for paving or building purposes.

J. S. MORRIS & SONS, 195 Marietta street.

OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 11 and 12. | Special Thursday Matinee, 2:30.

THE DIXIES.

In their laughable entertainment of

MIRTH AND MELODY, Which for originality and brightness has no equal, introducing selections and scenes in costume from the Mikado, the Mascot, Little Tycoon The Bridal Trap, and of all the comic operas of the day, internixed with solos and duets of Mandolin, Zither, Guitar, Organ, Bells, etc. Elegant Costumes, Superbacing and delightful singing. The above presented in their original comedies

Onr Sweethearts, Love's Strategy, Tantrums Etc., the whole strung together by a thread of dramatic interest that is bright, clear and sparkling.

Popular Prices—15c, 25a, 50c; matinee, 15c, 85c.

Reserved seats without extra charge at Miller's.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

HAVING REMOVED THE ATLANTA CUTLERY Works from this city to No. 23 Commercial Place, New Orleans, La., where I will receive all olders by mail and express and will give them recently attention. thank my friends and the public in general

the past patronage, and hope to be honored the heat patronage, and hope to be honored the future, versons having claims on the above firm, must determine at once, as I will not be responsible the Atlanta Cutlery Works after May 1st, 1837. Versons or firms indebted to me will please retat once.

No. 28 Commercial Place New Orleans La. mit at once.

B. D. VITTUR,
No. 23 Commercial Place, New Orleans, La.



CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annal frawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and counted the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, farmess and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures absorbed in the advertisements.



We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters: J. H. Ogdessey, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. P. Lanaux, Pres't State National Bank. A. Baldowin, Pres't Kew Orleans Nat'l Bark. Carl Korn, Pres't Union National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION—OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legisla Incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the legislamre for educationsl and Charitable purposes—with
a capital of \$1,660,090—to which a reserve fund of
over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution,
adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by
the people of any state.

IT NEVEK SCALES OR POSTPONES.
Its Grand Single Number Drawings Takeplace monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and
December.)

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

December.)
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN
A FORTUNE. FIFTH GRAND DRAWING.
CLASS E. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW
ORLEANS, TUESDAY, May 10, 1887---304th
Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000. NOTICE-TICKETS ARE TEN DOLLARS ONLY, HALVES, 85. FIFTHS, 82. TENTHS, 81.

	CAPITAL PRI	OF PR	\$150,000	8150 non
1	GRAND PRIZI		50.000	50,000
î	GRAND PRIZI		20,000	20,000
2	LARGE PRIZE		10.000	
4	LARGE PRIZE	SOF	5,000	
20	PRIZES OF		1,000	20,000
50	11		500	25,000
100			300	30,000
200	- 0		200	
500	44		100	50,000
1,000	11		50	50,000
6			PRIZES.	
	Approximation	Prizes of		\$30,000
100	11	14	200	20,000
100	"	44	100	10,000
170	Prizes, amount	'An		esos non

Applications for rates to clubs should be made that the office of the Courpany in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full dress. Postal Notes, Express Money Orders or 'sw York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency express (at our expense) addressed.

M. A. DAUPHIN.

M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

jures Registered Letters to NAL BANK, NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

LIMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beattregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integriety, that the chances are all equal, and that no one car possibly divine what dumbers will draw a przeze.

KEMEANSER DEV FOUR NATIONAL BANKS Of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by of the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights-recognized in the highest Courts therefore, bewarcjof any imitations or anonymous achemes.

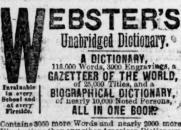
MANSY PILLS!

Proposals for Sale of Gas Stock. CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE SALE OF 600
Shares of the Atlanta Gas Light company stock or so much thereof as will raise the sum of \$1,000, will be received by the finance committee of the city of Atlanta until noon of Wednesday, May 11, 1887.

Acting chairman Finance committee, dtd City of Atlanta.

CONTRACIORS' NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF OCONEE
county, Ga., invite proposals for the crection of
a Courthouse in Watkinsville, Ga., until May 27,
1887. Plans and specifications may be seen on application at the clerk's office in Watkinsville, Ga.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
S. D. HARDIGREE,
ap24-sun4t Clerk County Commissioners O. G.



Contains 3000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Illustrations than any other American Dictionary. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass. Name this paper. maya-dawlt nrm

W. H. PATTERSON,

BOND & STOCK BROKER 24 South Pryor Street.

FOR SALE-Americus, Preston and Lumpkin rail-road, 1st 7s, 1906.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of all train from the city. Central time. ARRIVE.

| Central Railroad | Central Rai ; ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD, from M'tgo'ery* 6 10 am | To M'tgo'ery*... 1 20 pm "Lagrange*10 00 am | To Lagrange*... 5 65 pm "Mt'go'ery*...1 25 pm | To M'tgo'ery*...10 00 pm

| GBORGIA RAILROAD. | 10 Augusta* | 8 00 am | 10 Covington | 7 50 am | 10 Covington | 7 50 am | 10 Covington | 7 50 am | 10 Covington | 10 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC BAILWAY.

*From Bir'gh'm...7 05 am | *To Bir'ngh'm...8 00 am

*From Bir'gh'm...5 45 pm | *To Bir'ngh'm...4 30 pm

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., Brokers in

STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIE 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Streetrailroad stock, Capital City Club Bonds, Capital City Land and Improvement Co. stock.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-

DEPOSITORY, Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

I three per cent per anum if left four months.
Four per cent per annum if left six months.
4% per cent per annum if left twelve months. DARWIN G. JONES.

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

'n all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street J. Wiley Harris | Thos. F. Black. | A. Herzberg HARRIS. BLACK & CO

GADSDEN. ALA.
REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS Fire and Life Insurance. Mineral and Timber Lands a specialty. Correspondence solicited. fic

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLASTA, May 7, 1887.
Trade needs a shaking up to make itself known,

tecause there has been a conspicuous absence of anything like activity again this week. There is nothing to indicate a collapse or giving way of prices, but the little business done has been

Ga. 66,1897.....109 111

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, May 7.—This was another dull day lay at the stock exchange, with but little feature to dealings. Trading was purely professional. The mail margin between this market and London restricted arbitrage business and that interest was not a factor. The market was dull and steady to firm until the issue of the bank statement, the infavorable nature of which caused some selling. but the effect was short lived and a partial recov ery followed. There was some buying of Wabash; in which foreigners joined, while Missouri Pacific was weak under the hammering of room traders, St. Paul preferred was the only really strong stock on the list. The opening was rather heavy, though such declines as were shown were entirely insig-nificant. The market soon developed a strong tone and Fort Worth and Denver advanced sharply, though New England was weak. The advance halted before the end of the first hour, and the market became extremely dull, with utter stagua-tion in prices. This lasted until the issue of the bank statement, when everything but St. Paul pre-ferred became quite weak on an increased volume of business, Fort Worth and Denver showing the heaviest loss. A fractional reaction was followed by weakness, but the close was quiet and again firm, Everything except Fort Worth and Denver, which is up 2 per cent, and St. Paul preferred, which gained 13%, is down, though Hocking Coal, which lost 1½ per cent, is the only important decline, the remainder being for fractional amounts only.

Exchange dull but steady at 487@489. Money

easy at 4@7, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury talances: Coin \$134,762,000; currency \$15,445,000. Governments dull but steady: 4s 1284: 3s 100. State

Governments ann p	ut ste	May; 46 120%; 08 100.	DIE
bonds neglected.			
Ala. Class A 2 to 5	1083/	N. O. Pac. 1sts	78
do. Class B 58	113	N. Y. Central	1123
Ga. 7s mortgage		Norfolk & W'n pre	51%
N. C. 68	1233%	Northern Pacific	297
do. 48	98	do. preferred	613
S. C. con. Brown	109	Pacific Mail	55%
Tenn. settlement 6s.	77	Reading	443/
Virginia 6s		Rich & Alleghauy	634
Virginia consols		Richmond & Dan	150
Chesap ke & Ohio		Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	3814
Chicago & N.W	1211/2	Rock Island	133
do. preferred	149%	St. Paul	917/
Del. & Lack		_do. preferred	122
Erie		Texas Pacific	30 %
East Tenn., new		Tenn. Coal & Iron	42%
Lake Shore		Union Pacific	61
L. & N	67%	N. J. Central	811/4
Memphis & Char	69	Misseuri Pacific Western Union	1073/
Mobile & Ohio	15/8	Western Union	10%
N. & C		Cotton oil trust cert.	511/
Bld. TEX-divide	na.	toffered, {Ex-right	172

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Below we give the opening and closing quota-tions of cotton futures in New York today:

Opened. .10.85@..... .10.86@10.90 | 10.856 | 10.90 | 10.856 | 10.90 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.856 | 10.

Georgia Railroad.

Georgia Railroad.

Central Railroad.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

West Point Railroad.

East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.

Georgia Pacific Railroad. 122,410 .. 122,484

Grand total..... 124,940 Shipped today.....Shipped previously..... Taken by local spinners... Total 5,517 Stock on hand. SHOCK ON BARD.

The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.

Same day last year.

Showing a decrease.

Receipts since September.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

Showing a decrease.

Showing a decrease.

NEW YORK, May 7 - C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton intures today, say: It has been little more than a dull and nominally unchanged market. Values fluctuated 3@4 points during the day, finally closing about the same as last even on the near and somewhat easier on the late months, with the record of trading light. Most of the business has been to a Saturday adjustment of unsettled deals, and has included more or less the switching of June with the two following months On the whole, the undertone was pretty firm, and has been supported by the showing of a large shrinkage of the overland movement.

NEW YORK, May 7 - The total visible sup which 1,747,438 bales are American, against 2,420,487 bales and 1,884,587 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 7,568 bales. Receipts from plantations 2 602 balos. Crop in sight

LIVERPOOL, May 7-12:16 p. m.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans t54; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500: receipts 15,000; American 3,700; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 45-6; 544-64; June and July delivery 5 45-64; July and August delivery 6 47-64; August and September delivery 6 48-64; September and October delivery 5 41-64; October and November delivery 5 32-64; November and December; delivery 6 29-64; futures opened dull. LIVERPOOL May 7-1:00 p.m.—Sales of American and December/delivery 528-64; futures opened dull.
LIVERPOOL, May 7-1:00 p.m.,—Sales of American
4,900 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5, 47-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 45-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 45-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 47-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 46-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 41-64, sellers; November and November delivery 5 30-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 30-64, sellers; September delivery 5 50-64, sellers; futures quiet.

NEW YORK, May 7-Cotton firm; sales 57 bales;

5 50-64, sellers; futures quiet.

NEW YORK, May, 7—Cotton firm; sales 157 bales; middling uplands 10 15-16, middling Orleans 11½; net receipts 16; gross 552; consolidated net receipts 1,449; exports none; stock—.

GALVESTON, May 7—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 544; stock 10,702.

NORFOLK. May 7—Cotton firm; middline 16% net receipts 56 bales; gross 56; stock 8,801; sales 6 BALTIMORE, May 7-Cotton firm; middling 11;

sales to spinners -; exports coastwise 95. BOSTON, May 7—Cotton quiet; middling 11: net eccipts 201 bales; gross 576; sales none; stock u ne. WILMINGTON, May 7—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 2,(52; exports coastwise 16).

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—Cotton firm; middling II; net receipts none bales; gross 66; sales none; stock 23,165. SAVANNAH, May 7-Cotton firm; middling 105-16; net receipts 47 bales; gross 47; sales 64; stock 6,494. NEW ORLEANS, May 7—Cotton dull; middling 13/2; net receipts 59 bales; gross 62; sales 600; stock

133,021.

MOBILE, May 7—Cotton firm: middling 10%;; act receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales 100; stock 2,333; exports coastwise 100.

MEMPHIS May 7—Cotton firm; middling 10%; act receipts 176 bales; shipments 370; sales 800; stock 23,072

23,07.
AUGUSTA, May 7—Cotton firm; middling; 10%; net receipts 47 bales; shipments—; sales 298.
CHARLESTON, May 7—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 16%; net receipts 410 bales; gross 410; sales none, stock 1,458.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, May 7—Early sales of June wheat on the curb and open board were made at 86%c, and indications were for much stronger markets.

kers for the clique went on the open board and broke the market down to 86%c, but sellers and official first sales on the big board were at 86%c. It was speedily sold off to 86c, at which price the clique houses did a little buying. Their purchases sent it up ½c almost immediately, but the reaction to 86½c was only temporary, and after the first half hour's trading prices steadily sagged down to 85%c which was a fraction under last night's closing fig-ures. Between 10:30 and 11:80 June sold momenta-rily at &&c. The crowd in the pit was very thin, and June again sagged back in its former rut around

Corn was a quiet and featureless deal all day and prices fluctuated within a range of less than %c. Sales were very scant at 39%c, which was high, and at 59% @35%c, which was low. A greater er part of the session June corn sold between

of note being a moderate sale of ribs, which broke June ribs from 7.50 to 7.55.

The following was the range of the leading fu-tures in Chicago today:

WHEAT— Opening. Highest. Chosing
May 84 84 834
June 864 864 8554 Chosing 833/4 855/8 813/4 84 861/4 851/4 981/ 393/ 41/ 396/8 413/8 June..... Hay June..... 6 90 6 95 7 021/4 6 90 6 95 7 021/2 7 50 7 55 7 67% PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 7, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 7:—Flour—Best patent \$5.50

©85.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75;
extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.09; family \$4.50@\$4.50; choice family 4.09; family \$2.50@\$1.50; wheat—Fennessee 90c; western \$50@\$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$1.5;
small \$1.07. Corn meal — Plain \$80; boited 60c;
pea meal £1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.22@\$5.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 90c; No. 2 white mixed
58c; mixed 58c. Oets—No. 2 mixed 41642c.
Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales
50c; No. 1 large bales \$5c; small bales \$5c; clover 90c;
wheat straw baled 78c. Peas—Stock \$1.00@\$1.10.
NEW YORK, May 7—Flour, southern quiet but firm
common to fair extra \$3.40@\$4.00; good to choice
\$1.10@\$5.25. Wheat 1/@% to lower, closing barely.
No. 2 red May \$9.40@\$6; June \$5%; July \$43.60@\$1/2,
closing at \$34. Corn 1/20% c lower, closing seady
with, trade quiet; No. 2 May \$47.60.31%, closing at
42%; June 43%. Osts steady; options a shade lower.
No. 2 May \$39.60.33%, closing at 334. June 33%, 33.
31. closing at \$34. Hops quiet and steady; state 10
612; Caitionia 18/622.
BALITIMORE, May 7—Flour steady and firm;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.56@\$2.10.

lows: Flour quiet and unchanged: No. 2 print wheat £3/4; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 53/4 No. 2 or 55/4 No. 2 oats 25/4.

CINCINNATI, May 7.—Flour stronger; family Ris 683.70; famey \$3.8.684.00. Wheat scarce and family 2 mixed 44/4. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 302324.

LOUISVILLE, May 7.—Graft firm, Wheat now No. 2 longberry 85; No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 30244.

42; do. white 42/46 43. Oats new No. 2 mixed 31.

Groceries.

42; co. white 42% 43. Oats new No. 2 mired 11.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. May 7 — Coffee — Choice 19% prime 19c; good 18%; fair, 18c; low state 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 73% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 73% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 74% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 74% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 76% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Cut 10af 76% 3c; powdered 18. Sugar — Choice 19% 3c; powdered 19% 3c; powder

film: domestic 4@7.
CINCINNATI, May 7 — Sugar steady; hard signed 7@7%; New Orleans 4%.65%.

Provisions.

8T. LOUIS, May 7-Provisions very dull. Port old mess \$15.00; new \$16.00. Lard 6.70@6.75. By sait meats boxed lots, shoulders 8.67%95.8 %; lear clear 7.5; @5.75; short ribs 7 6 @7.75; short clear 7.7 @7.70. Bacon, shoulders 6.20@6.50; long clear 8.3 @8.25; short ribs 8.20@8.35; short clear 8.3 @8.25; short clear 8.3 %; shoulders 5%. Mess pork nominal at 81.20; elar 8.4 @8.25; short clear 8.4 @8.25; shor ATLANTA. May 7—Clean rib sides 84/98%c. Structured hams, small average 18%/614c; do lare everage 18%/18½0. Lard—Refined 7%/98c; leaf 8%

© 90. CINCINNATI, May 7—Pork easy at \$16.25. Lard easy; current make 6.80. Bulk meats easy; shart ribs 7%. Bacon easy short ribs 8%; short clear 8%.

Cotton Yarns and Warps.

NFW YORK, May 7 — New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham a Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestaut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Bosion: Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@15; 2x to 20s 15@20; 30s 27@22%; 40s 27@28; 8 ply 8s, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 16%@16%; 2 ply 24s 22%@28; 2 ply 40s 17%.20; 12s 16%@17; 2 ply 20s 19%.@20; 2 ply 24s 22%@28; 2 ply 40s 17%.20; 2 ply 4 Cotton Yarns and Warns.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, May 7-Turpentine steady at 31; rosin steady; strained 50; good strained 55; tar firm; at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; yellow tip and virgin \$2.20.

SAVANNAH. May 7 — Turpentine firm at 23; sales 10 barrels; irosin steady at \$1.0 @\$1.15; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, May 7 - Turpentine steady at

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 7—Apples—\$4.56,085.00. Lemons—\$4.25,084.50. Oranges—\$4.60 % box. Cocoanuis—\$6.00 % 100. Pineapples—None on market. Bananas—\$1.00,082.00. Figs—13,018. Raisins—New London,22.40; % boxes 51.40; % box 90c. Currans—7,686c. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10,014c. Brazil — 10,011c. Filteris—12,46. Walnuis—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches unpealed 3% (66c; pealed 10,012%; apples 5.86c.

HARDWAREATLANTA. May 7 — Market steady. Hore shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 12/6 20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-hains \$5.70c. Ames \$1.00c. Spo. \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$5.75c \$4.50. Cotton rope 15/6/16c. Sweed from \$c. rolled (or merchant bar) 13 fate. Cest-steel 10/812. Nails \$2.65@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised to the state of the state \$1.90, Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65. Country Produce.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 7 - Eggs - 11½@12c. Butter-Jersey 3@3*c; choice Tennessee 2*@30c: other grades 16_20c. Poultry-Aene 25c; young chickens 12½@22½c. Irish potatoes — \$3.00@33.50. Swet-potatoes—\$5c@\$1.00. Honey— Strained 667c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—\$3.50@\$3.75. Cabbagpotatoes—85c@\$1.00. Honey the comb 12%c. Onions—\$3.2@2%c; green heads 3@3%c. Live Stock.

ATLANTA. May '7 — Mules and horses in fait demand. Flue \$65@\$90: drive good \$150@\$200' drivers \$15@\$200' drivers \$15@\$200' m \$250@\$300. Mules. \$13' to 15 hands \$115@\$125' a to 15'/c hands, \$135@\$150. CINCINNATI, May 7—Hogs firm; common and light \$4.15@\$5.20: packing and butchers \$4.90\$5.55.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Commetcing Sunday, 8th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4, and 3 will, if signalled, sup

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4, and 3 will, if signalled, stops any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundaya.

Train No. 27 will stop and receive passenger is and from the following stations only: Grovetown. Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnets, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenaboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyens, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These traismake close connection for all points cast, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Cherieston.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnets, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyes, Lithonia, Stone Monntain and Decatur.

No. 26 stops at Harlem for suppez.

Connects at Angusta for all points cast and south

THE CON

THROUGH Pavement Paragrap COMMISSIONED.—1 issued yesterday to I de51st district of Healan for the 1252d

Chancy will preach t more than two week York where he occur and in Boston where Freeman Clarke's chi

Pienic To Salt Tani's schools and co Salt Springs Tuesda leave Simpson street ginis and Georgia reach city at a converse to the same successive street of the same successive su

MELTING GLASS.
will commence melting glass tomorrow.
and everything is in large party will go o morning to witness glass. OVERCOME BY GA man, working for was helping upon aftences on Cain a sprung. The gas qu and for awhile it

COLONEL TOWE COLONEL Towns.
Towers, principal
had a severe stroke
ing, and for a time
prehension lest the
His trouble was
stomach. He wa
night.

EMERSON— MOR was united in mai on the 4th inst. I at the home of the Bell street, by the presence of quite relatives. The br cipients of many i

THE COLONEL Green, the man into a servent's place, Ponce de L Justice Tanner y sat'sfactory extelothes come in sent to jail to av

A FINE BICYC bicyclesever bro Mr. Harry Durn nickel plated "V \$147,50. The mand superbly me substantial. To reced on it this. speed on it this EXPOSITION desiring space i mont Exposition bell, manager of within the nex

must be issued sist of 10,000 co printed and bot the country. THIRD AN next at Conce atockholders will embark in they will cont meeting will pany has ever

OVER FO Rev. J. L. T says that a. Atlanta ther under his probis son Cha-will be a big noon, and and pitched near Virginia and A SAD A

know of the their househ the death of The little on but spent

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rerident of clother taken, fied the clother paper Mr. T. Paper

THE CONSTITUTION.

No. 2 spring

\$16.25. Lard ts easy; short nort clear 834.

h and Phila-ickingham a t, 118 Chestnut

118 Chestnut tee, Boston: 8cs 15@18; 22s ply 8s, skeins, 24@25; 2 ply nd 5 ply 8s 16. 17: 6s to 10s, cops, 19%@ps 10s 16@18;; 23 17: 6s to 22; 212s 17%; 26 25%; 36

steady at 31; d 85; tar firm; \$1.30; yellow

e isteady at

at \$1.221/3

Cocoanuts—market. Ba-Raisins—New b. Currants—nds—19c. Pelberts—12%a. uupealed 3%

5.00; blasting

2c. Butter— 5@30c: other nug chickens 83.50. Sweet ed 6@7c; in cabbage—

horses in fair d \$150@\$200; fules, 14½ to 5135@\$160. common and rs \$4 90@\$5.35.

LROAD

the following

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DAILY). EASTWARD. 1....... 6 80 pm k.......11 00 pm

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passengers to reference to the control of the contr

OMPANY,

THROUGH THE CITY. Parement Paragraphs Caught on the Runby the Constitution Reporters.

Commissioned.—Notaries commissions were issued yesterday to Reuben Whelchel for the issued yesterday to Lumpkin, and James C. Healan for the 1252d district of the same coun-

AT THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHER.—Rev. Mr. Chancy will preach today, after an absence of more than two weeks in New Orleans, in New York where he occupied Dr. Collyer's palpit, sed in Beston where he preached in Rev. James Freeman Clarko's church.

Picnic To Salt Springs,—Sts. Peter and Fan's schools and congregation will picnic at Salt Springs Tuesday, May 10. Trains will lave Simpson street via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road at 8:00; returning, will rach city at a convenient hour.

MELTING GLASS.—The Atlanta Glass works MELTING GLASS.—The Atlanta Glass works will commence melting and and manufacturing glass temerrow. The building is finished and every thing is in readiness to begin work. A lerge party will go out to the factory temerrow motifing to witness the process of making class.

OVERCOME BY GAS.—John Jordon, a colored man, working for Hunnicutt & Bellingtath, was helping upon some gas pipes yenterday afterson on Cain street, when a leak was sprung. The gas quickly overcame the neground for awhile it was feared that he would be a second second for awhile it was feared that he would be a second second for awhile it was feared that he would be a second se

Colonel Towers Ill.—Oolonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, had a severe stroke of illness yesterday morning, and for a time there was a good deal of apprhension lest the attack would prove fatal. His trouble was a severe congestion of the stemach. He was considerably better last night.

might.

EMERSON—MORGAN—Mics Lula Emerson
was united in marriage to Mr. W. B. Morgan
on the 4th inst. The ceremony was performed
at the home of the bride's parents. No. 9 North
Bell siret, by the Rev. V. C. Norerc is, in the
presence of quite a number of friends and
relatives. The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome presents.

cipients of many handsome presents.

THE COLONEL IS HELD.—"Colonel" Tom Green, the man charged with having broken into a servent's house on Mr. E. C. Peter's place, Pence de Leon avenue, was up before Justice Tanner yesterday. He could make no sat'sfactory explanation of how the stolen clothes come into his persession and he was sent to jail to await trial for burglary.

A FINE BICYCLE.—One of the handromest bicyclesever brought to Atlanta is one which Mr. Harry Durant has just purchased. It is a nickel plated "Victor." 54 inch wheel. It cost \$147.50. The machine is not only beautifully and superbly mounted, but it is durable and substantial. The owner expects to test his speed on it this summer.

exposition Premium List.—Advertisers desiring space in the premium list of the Piedmont Exposition should see Mr. W. J. Campbell, manager of The Constitution job office, within the next day or two, as the pamphlets must be issued at once. The edition will consist of 10,000 copies, which will be haudso mely printed and bound, and distributed throughout the country. Exposition PREMIUM LIST.-Advertisers

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING .-- The Capital City Land and Improvement company will held its third annual meeting Tuesday night next at Concordia hall. At the meeting the steckholders will decide whether or not they will embark in the bank business and whether they will continue to purchase real estate. The meeting will be the most important the company has ever had.

Over Four Hundred Converts.—The Rev. J. L. Tillman, the Edgefield evangelist, says that since he pitched his gespel faut in Atlanta there have been over 400 conversions under his preaching. He has been assisted by his son Charlie, "the sweet singer." There will be a big meeting at three o'clock this afternoon and another too inch at 730. The tent is noon, and another tonight at 7:30. The tent is pitched near the shops of the East Tenucises, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

A SAD AFFLICTION.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Sisson, will be pained to know of the sad affliction which has come upon their household. On Friday evening occurred the death of little Robert, their six-year old bey, and their little daughter is very ill, though strong hopes are entertained of her recovery. The little ones were stricken down with measles abort time ago. The funeral of little Robert took place yesterday afternoon, Rov. Byron Holley officialing.

Mr. Holbrook's Death — Yesterday moraing, Mr. R. W. Holbrook died at the Bartow
house, in this city, after a lingering illners.
The deceased was a native of Massachusetts,
but spent the greater part of his life in the
south and lived in Atlanta about twenty years.
He was a man of good businers qualities, but
was exceptionally reticent and retiring. He
leaves a number of warm friends, who will lamenth's death. He was in his 56th year.
Last night his remains were sent to Boston,
where his kinsmen live. where his kinsmen live.

HIS SISTER'S DEATH.—Hon. Volney Danning, ex-member of council from the third ward, received a telegram early yesterday morning from Savannah announcing the sudden death of his only sister, Mis. J. M. Farr. den death of his only sister, Mis. J. M. Farr.
Mrs. Farr's death was extremely sudden. On
Thursday she wrote a letter to her brother in
this city, and at that time was in good health
and spoke hopefully and joyfully of the future. Mrs. Farr was the only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Dunning, and as Miss Guzzie
Dunning, was admired in this city. She was
22 years of age at the time of her death. Mrs.
Voluey Dunning Lef. for Savenschutt. Volney Dunning less for Savannah yesterday to attend the funeral.

Voltey Dunning lefs for Savannah yesterday to attend the funeral.

A Serious Fall.—Joseph Butler, a carpanter, living at No. 9 Magnolis, street, was seriously, probably fatally, injurel yesterday morning by a fall. With several other carpenters, Mr Butler was constructing a skylight in the Bell building, northwest corner of Broad and Marietta streets. Mr. Butler was standing upon a scaffold about six feet above the roof, when it gave way and the man fell through to the floor of the room below, a distance of about twenty-six feet. Upon examination it was found that one leg hal been bally fractured, one wrist was dislocated, and it is probable that there are internal injuries. The man was attended by Dra. Biggers, Durham, Asher and Alley.

THE LOST IS FOUND.—Some time ago the residence of Mr. George Taylor, formerly clerk of the supreme court, was entered and a suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Taylor, a watch, some money and some valuable papers were taken. A few days ago Mr. Taylor was notified that over in the woods near where the road that leads to Ponce de Leon leaves the Boulevard there had been found a suit of clothes, in the pockets of which were some Papers bearing his 'name. Upon investigation Mr. Taylor found the missing clothee and the Papers, but of course the watch and money were gone. The papers and clothes were in good condition, showing that they had been there but a short time.

The Kidda Appling Cases.—Tomorrow morning at 100 cloch.

The Kidnapping Cases.—Tomorrow morning at 10 o.clock Governor Gordon will give Mr. John P. McNally, of Angusta, an opportunity of show why he should not be turned over to the authorities of South Carolina for complicity in the Blackwood affair. McNally, it will be remembered, claims to be under indictment in the courts of Georgia and in support of this claim brings proof that on the 21st of April he was indicted for strailing a dog, the alleged trime having taken place just three mouths pevious. Taking everything into consideration, Governor Gordon has his doubts as to the senuineness of this prosecution. If the charge has been trumped up for the purpose of delaying McNally's delivery to the South Carolina authorities, it is highly probable that the governor will refuse to consider it. This depends altogether upon the showing McNally is able to make. The habeas corpus proceedings for the release of Blackwood will be heard at Augusta an the 11th. THE KIDNAPPING CASES.—Tomorrow morn-

THE PIEDMONT FAIR.

THE WORK OF PREPARING FOR THE GREAT DAY.

The Pians of the Driving Club Fully Discussed—Tae
List of Special Premiums Set Forth—A Magaintcent Art Display Promised—Expasition
Notes Collaced—Other News Notes,

The Piedmont exposition work is at last in shape, and every week now will show great strides in the execution. The deed to the ground was received yesterday by the Driving club, and President Kingsberry, of the Driving club, says that he will have a force of men at work with n a week. The county commissioners have agreed on

approaches to the park. DeKalb avenue will be the main approach. This street corners on the Pat Calhoun place, formerly Judge Strong's, and is just one quarter of a mile from the main gate of Piedmont park. A seventy foot street will be graded by the county commis-sioners immediately and two street car lines will be given space on the street. This will be one of the handsomest screets in the county. The commissioners will also cut out a stree down Bleckley avenue in front of Mr. Culpepper's residence. Another street will be made to the park

down what is krown as Fort street. This will give a direct connection with the boulevard, being one square this side of Jackson street, and sunning parallel with it. This street will be the most beautiful approach to the park, and will furnish a dense forest drive for more than a half mile. The approaches of the park are thus provided for, and large forces of men will be at work on them in less than a

THE WORK ON THE BUILDINGS.

THE WORK ON THE BUILDINGS.

The plan for the me'n building has practically been executed. This will be 329 feet long, 98 feet wide with two wings of equal width and a central tower one hundred feet square, and two and a half stories high. There will also be two end towers about forty feet square. The plan is now in the hands of Mr. Wheeler, the architect, for fine bing, and Mr. Peek, supprise tendent, states that he will be ready to begin work in ten days. Besides the main building there will be a machinery hall, art gallery, buildings for poultry and bench show, and such other buildings as necessity may develop as exhibits come in. A very handsome feature of the grounds will be the ornamental gates and entrances. These will be made very handsome after plans by one of our best architects. The grand stand will be built by the Driving club, and will have a central tower surcounded with broad pizzas for the use of members of the club. The interior will be a saleon and weight.

and will have a central tower surrounded with broad piezzas for the use of members of the club. The interior will be a saloon and waiting rooms for refreshments.

The work on the buildings and on the grounds will give employment during the dull season of the year to not less than one thousand men, and every dollar spent will come back into the hands of the people.

of the people.

THE PLANS OF THE DRIVING CLUB.

The Driving club, at a meeting on Friday night, ananged for a system of second mortage bonds of one burdred dollars each which may be retired by the holder with initiation fees of new members he may get. That is, a member who takes five hundred dollars of the second mortages, says five one hundred dollars. member who takes not a hundred dollars of the second mostgages gots five one hundred dollar seven per cent bonds. These he may retire by getting five new members, at one hundred dollars cach. These bonds are being subscribed for liberally, and a fund of ten thousand dollars will seem to be raised, and retired in three months, adding 100 to the membership of the club, and twelve hundred dollars to the annual revenue. With this money the Daving club will some With this money the D. ving club will immediately beautify its grounds. Ten thou and dollars spent under the supervision of a fine landscape gardener will make many beautiful drives, put up the foun ains, and lay out orna-mental flower beds, so that the grounds will be beautiful by the time that the gates of the fair are opened. There is great enthusiasm among the members of the club, and a determination to make Piedmont park the most beautiful driving park in the south.

THE LIST OF SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

THE LIST OF SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

The list of special premiums is becoming important. The merchants and business men are responding liberally. A unique premium is effected by President C. A. Collier. He offers a thered by President C. A. Collier. He offers a headforme silver cap to the lady making the best exhibition of hammered brass work. There is quite a rage in Atlanta for this sort of work, red scores of ladies are engaged in it. A very stitistic display will be secured by the offer of this premium. Mesors. Freeman & Crankshaw, the well known jewelers, will give a fine cup, to cost from a hundred to two hundred and fits deliver for the best Lever court he to cost from a hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars, for the best Jersey.cow to be exhibited at the fair. We will publish in Tuesday's Constitution a full list of the special premiums offered. The list will also appear in the premium list with the full address and business of the donor.

A MAGNIFICENT ART DISPLAY PROMISED.

A MAGNIFICENT ART DISPLAY FROMISED.

One of the strong points of the Piedmont Exposition will be its art gallery. A room one hundred feet square magnificently lighted, will be provided for the art display. A promining the provided for the art display. will be provided for the art display. A prominent artist in New York is now engaged under the direction of the exposition in getting together the finest display ever seen south. Not lers than four hundred pictares by the best American artists will be put on exhibition. These will be supplemented by the work of southern painters and sculptors, so that the art display will be something unusual in the history of southern expositions.

Expostrion Notes.

Mr. Bolton engineer of the Air-Line road is in Adanta and will begin work on the side track and trestling for the entrance into the ground early next week.

Atlanta and will begin work on the side track and trestling for the entrance into the ground early next week.

President Hopkins, of Emory college, was at the exposition rooms yesterday and asked for space for an exhibit of the work of the the technological school at Oxford. He promises to make a very interesting display.

The American Marble company will join with the Georgia Marble company, and the other marble companies of the city in making a display of mables which will be unequalled by anything ever shown in this country. The display of mables which will be unequalled by anything ever shown in this country. The display of mables will be elaborate and will cover the entire range, from snow white to jet black marble. In Chicago there is now an immense building being put up covered with signs "Built with Georgia marble." There is no single resource in the court attacting more attention than the marble quarries of this state, and a proper display of their resources will result in great good.

Mr. George S. May, of Atlanta, has applied for space for an elaborate display of Atlanta made wood mantels. Mr. May realizes that this competition is open to the world and he proposed to make a display that will stand the test.

Messrs, Boyd and Baxier are already at work on their display of furniture, and say that they are determined to make the finest display of furniture ever seen in an exposition, north, or south. They can do it, and they are going to do it.

WE'VE GOT THEM ON THE LIST. Names and Amounts That Insure Success to

the Enterprise. We print below a full list of the members of the Piedmont Fair association, and these gentle-men who have contributed to the fair. This list is very small for Atlanta. There are hundreds of names not on the list that will occur to the casual names not on the list that will occur to the casual reader that ought to be on the list at once. Many of these gentlemen have not been solicited because the directors are busy night and day in arranging the details of the exposition. They ought to look the directors up and either become members of the fair association or make liberal donations to

the fair association or make liberal donations to fair.

Atlanta is going to have an exposition this fall, that matter is settled; but within the next week the reope of that exposition must be determined interocably. What that scope shall be, whether it will be worthy of Atlanta andfithe Piedmont section or whether it is cramped, will depend on the response Atlanta makes to this adpeal during the next few days.

There ought to be at least three hundred names added to the subscription list during the week. The chances are that the erow at the tair will be so great that the hundred dollars advanced by each subscriber will be returned to him intact. It is almost certain that a lerge part of it will be and the directors in making their estimates calculate on doing this; but there are a hundred men in Atlanta who are not on this list who could afford to lose the hundred dollars tabey will pay this year on the five hundred dollars subscription, in order to? have the fair a grand success which will insure its permanency and give Atlanta a grand exposition every year for the next ten years. Now, let every man in the city of Atlanta who believes in the city and is willing to help her in this the most important enterprise projected since the cotion exposition, come up during the coming week and either became a five hundred

55 WHITEHALL ST.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

And every article guaranteed strictly as repre

dollar subscriber with twenty per cent payable each year, or make a donation to the association for the fair this fall. The directors expect to add from the funds of the association at least twenty thousand dollars to the city's appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars for the building. The Driving club will assist them by adding iat least ten thousand more in building the club house and grand sand. Now, if the people will only come up and subscribe liberally to the exposition company, we will have a show this fall that will surpass in usefulness and interest the Cotton exposition which shands today without a parallel. The following is a list. Study it with care, and if your name is not on it see that it is on before the week is out:

Robert Pauze. 500 B, W. Goode & Co.
A. L. Atwater, Mgr. 500 B Syd & Baxter.
W. L. Traynham 100 B, F. Walker
Beck & Gregg 100 Isaac Phillips.
Henry Beerman 10 H. P. Scales & Co.
E. L. Fowler 5 Hanye Bros.
T. C. Mayson 5 John M. Miller.
H. C. McMillan 10 Magnus & Halliway

Read the Facts Below - A \$100 Gold

Read the Facts Below—A \$100 Gold

Watch at the Bottom of it.

Perrons no doubt have noticed the very bold and absurd assertions and broad statements in the city papers, by my competitors, claiming to be "the leaders in the business" and other similar exaggerated remarks which are calculated to deceive persons not posted. It is best to confine ourselves to solid facts, and here they are: I am the leader in the wall paper business in Atlanta and the entire state of deorgia, and all adjoining states as far as I can learn, except one. Figures and eyes do not lie. Look at the stock of the other two dealers, then examine mine, and you will find that I have about two or three times as much as both combined, and finer quality and better variety. My business extends through Georgia and into all adjoining states, and have shipped goods to Virginia, Kentucky, Louislana and Arkansas, and I am sure my books will show that I do at least three times as much business as any other wall paper man in Atlanta. Now, with the above facts, you can see that I, Marcellus Mifflin Mauck, at 27 East Hunter street, opposite the courthouse, the writer of this piece, is the leading wall paper decorator and dealer, and I will give a \$100 gold watch to anyone proving it unitue. I mean it. Please remember that I am the leading paper hanger and decorator in this part of the country.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Demand the genuine Bro. Fox Cigars. At wholesale by A. G. Howard & Co.

Bird Cages, Canary, Parrot and Mocking bird cages at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Subscribe at Once. The First Methodist directory will contain, in addition to what has already been stated, a complete history of the church, which is now being prepared by Dr. W. F. Glenn, former pastor. Those that have not already subscribed had better send in their names at once to J. T. Lowry, Constitution job office, as orders for bindery, etc., will be given next week.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and 62.00 trial bottle free to free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadel-phia, Pa.

Special Fast Train To Macon via the East Tennessee, Tuesday, May 16th, taking Governor Gordon and his staff, the Atlenta Riffes and other military and citizens. Train leaves Mitchell street depot promptly at 4:45 p. m., arrives Macon 7:25. Rate \$2.70 round trip. 2t

Don't miss the auction sale of fine Pictures at Thornton's. 28 Whitehall.

Get the genuine Bro. Fox Cigar.

HIGH'S

Millinery Department is booming. The best for the least money can be had there.

He Fell in Love With His Wife. By E. P. Roe. Price 25c, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

The greatest success ever had. A clear Habana cigar for five cents. "Brer Rabbit" at Frank E. Block's, sole agent.

Read List of Auction Sales Advertised today in Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s special

Just try the genuine Bro. Fox Cigars. At wholesale by A. G. Howard & Co.

Genuine Haviland & Co.'s China imported by McBride & Co. direct from Limoges, Each piece stamped H. & Co. McBride & Co. sun,wed,fri A Live Firm.

The firm of Williams & Stone. Talladega, is run by two live and energetic gentlemen. Mr. John C. Williams, who is editor and proprietor of the Mountain Home, and by his correct and gen-tlemanly deportment has won to himself the confi-dence of all business men with whom he has ever dence of all business men with whom he has ever had dealing, and the Mountain Home weekly newspaper, gotten out by him, is one that ranks with the best in the south. His partner in the real estate, stock and bond brokerage is a gentleman as fully indorsed in every way and who is always ready to make himself useful to purchasers in locating them advantageously and pleasantly in the shortest time possible. They have always on hand a long list of property, owing to their success in making sales and in making advantageous selections of property for those unacquainted with the best locations for investments. We speak for them the special patronage of those who desire to put their money out in or near Talladega, as they are fully possed with the surroundings of that rich mineral section.

Only 15 Baby Carriages left which we will close out cheap to make room for other goods. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

STILSON My Spring and Summer Stock JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

IN ENDLES Prices Guaranteed

MADE TO ORDER. GEO.

PBRSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck MISS MAGGIE CARTER, of Atlanta, is visiting

DR. K. C. DIVINE has moved his office to 99½ Whitchall street. Telephone 570. 1m

SAM WALKER, 2½ Marietts street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city. tf

MES. HILL, of Oglethorpe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gatchell, on Capitol avenue.

Miss Mamie Murry, of Macon, returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in the city. Mrs M. E. CLAIBORNE and daughters of Nashville, Tenn., are stopping at No. 113 Peachtree street. MISS MATTIE PERNAITER and Miss Daught

REV. DR. GRAVES, formerly of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will preach at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. today.

MRS. A. NOBLE, of Athens, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Sims, at the Leyden house on Peachtree street.

MISS FRONIE HUNNEWELL and Miss Daisy OUR friend Mr. Harry Haynes, can be found at the live dry good house of M. M. Turner & Co.. 38 Peachtree street (blue front.) We hope his many friends will give him a good send off.

MRS. R. M. NIX left the city last Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. D. Reeves nee Miss Evic Carr, formerly of Atlanta, now of St. Louis. Her many friends wish for her a pleasant visit and safe return.

MISS MISSOURI H. STOKES, state secretary of Anis Missouri H. STOKES, State Scoterary of the Womans' Christian Temperance union, with Mrs. W. Sheek and Master Wiley S. Gillman, have gone to Savannah, Ga., to attend the state conven-tion of the Womens' Christian Temperance union the coming week.

COLONEL R. W. GILLESPIE, general southern agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, headquarters New Orleans, La., who has been spending a few days at the Kimball hou.e, left for Louisville via the W. & A. railroad 1:30 p. m. train ou yesterday.

MR. J. C. DONNFLLY, southern passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, has arrived at Atlanta, which will be his head quarters in future. Mr. Donnelly has be bush with him quite a variety of advertising matter giving full information about the many excellent springs and summer resorts in the northwest on the line of his road.

MR. JAMES SPRINGER, of Chicago, who has been in the city for some weeks, representing the Woven Cord Furniture company, leaves today for his home, where he has been called by illness in his family. During his absence Messrs. P. H. Snook, Albert Cox and James Finley will look after the interests of the Atlanta branch of the above named company. named company.

AT THE KIMBALL: Ches A Starke, New Or-AT THE KIMBALL: CRPS A STARKS, New Orleans, La; Mis M A Waller, Mis R J Stout, Montgmery, Ala; R R Alalbridge, New York; J C Donelly Chicago; David Lauchcuberg, New York; W H Hyde, Boston; F W Stanpangh, New York; J S Dunn and child, Columbia, S C; E Jacobson, New York; J H Hancs Eugene P Albra, Winston, N C; E R Hicks, Pennsylvania; Edward S Wilton, Macon, Ga; John C Ruse, Mobile, Ala; E F Glover, Jacksonville, Ili; Walter M Dean, New York; G T Heard, Louisrille, Ky; M L Miller, Chicago; A A Smith, Ga; Jas Younger, F A Burbank, N Y; J W Harris, Cincinnati; D DuBose, Washingtoa, DC; R Morris, N Y; M J Waxwell, Cincinnati; W S Halleman, Hawkinsville, Ga; S H Salmon, Cincinnati; Mr C T Turner, Miss Emma Dankle, Fort Plaine, N Y; T R Jones, Cartersville, Ga; J F French, Cincinnati; E D Hewing, Ga; H N Downing, Columbus, Ga; J E Dawson, Ga; A T Mitchell Louisville; Dr G T Miller, H H Smith, Rome, Ga; C S Tarner, Foit Plain, N Y; E Manes, New York; W D Chipley, Persacola, Flis; Harry F Dixon, New York; W R Phigpen, Savannah, Jno M Irwin, Ilinois; T H Challinger, Philadelphia; Mrs E T Railey, Frankfort, Ky; D A Newson, Athens, Ga; A C Lampkin, Geofgia; Geo W Whitlick, Marietta; N C Holliday, Penn; Geo B Glover, Monticello; R P Spencer, Columbus, Ga; Geo D Lawrence, Rome, Ga; A B Clark, J M McDonald, Cincinnati; Will K Myer, New York; A T Sale, Virginia; O G Lester and wife, Birminghom; H F Heller, Shomoski, Pa; J N Smith, Ga; W Previon Hx, N Y; J D L Whetstone Mrs J L Whetstone and maid. Cincinnati; Vincent Wright, S Tirn, New York; L P Naylor, Baitlmore; T J Hise, Boston; H Hitte burg, Cincinnati; L S Worsham, Macon; R Gainn, Baltimore; Dr and Mrs G R Starkey, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs R M Glenn, Geo B Whitle, Griffin Ga; L M Alleman, New York; A G Barber, New York; P L Pongle, Baltimore; T J Hise, Boston; H Hitte burg, Cincinnati; L S Worsham, Macon; R Gainn, Baltimore; Dr and Mrs G R Starkey, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs R M Glenn, Geo B Whitle, Griffin Ga; L M Alleman, New York; A G Barber, New York; R Turnbull, Flori eans, La; Mis M A Waller, Mis R J Stout, Montgmery, Ala; R R Alalbridge, New York; J C Donel

Mrs. Dow, the popular coprano of the choir of the First Baptist church, will sing for the offertory, at the morning service, a new song by the organist and director of the choir, [Mr. Samuel P. Snow, entitled "Trust."

The words are from the pen of Mr. C. W. Hubner and from which may be recognized the true poet that he is.

and from which may be recognized to that he is.

Mrs. Dow has, with her charming voice, made many hearts to thrill with joy and comfort, and as this song is specially adapted to her pseuliar style it will be greatly enjoyed by those who hear it,

A Big Offer. My wall paper business has grown so large I find I cannot just now attend to much else. I have in stock the largest and freshest line o window shades in the state. I am determined to sell them at once. I will sell dado shades on spring rollers from 45 cents each up. This is the biggest cut in window shades ever offered. Call at once. James T. White, 16 Whitehall street, wall paper and shade store.

Unprecedented. The rush to Hoyt & Thorn's this week has been something phenomenal. These enterprising young men have established a trade in their line second to none and bid fair to outrival anything in the entre south Magnificent tiers of fresh edibles, condiments of all kinds, a whole house full, cellar, and room, three floors in the rear, all filled, ready to be sent out to any portion of the city upon a moment's notice from the purchaser. They have added to their delivery force, and next week will add one more handsome wagon to their free system, so that you can get your groceries in short order. We predict for them unbounded success, they justly merit, and next week we intend starting the ball by a rousing order. Long may they live and prosper. The rush to Hoyt & Thorn's this week has

Bro. Fox Cigars the best for The Empire State Electric company has closed a contract with W. G. Newman & Co., for the erection of a building on the site of the old Kimball coal yard on the Western and Atlantic rations. Captain Newman will put on a full force Monday and rush it through.

The anniversary rervices of Park street have been postponed until Sunday May 15th, at 3:30 p. m. owing to the fact that Bishop Duncan could not be present loday.

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite. assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Bankin & Lamar, Atlants, Ga.

All Tyner's syrups are the purest, sweetest and best. Corner Marietta and Broad streets.

Suburban Homes and Farms
To suit all buyers. San't W. Goode & Co.

IS COM PLETE. Suits for Men, Bloys & Children

S VARIETY. Low as the Lowest.

MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

HANCOCK & KING

Manufacturing Stationers,

COR. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS, Our retail trade has increased one hundred per cut within the

We have a very complete and beautiful assortment of Staple and Fancy Stationery.

LAST 30 DAYS.

We buy in large quantities and make very low Beautiful Cards,
Note Papers,
Wedding Invitations,
STEAM PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

Thorn & Sel Sm

Blank Books,
Pencils, Pens,
Copying Presses,
Letter Books, Etc.
STEAM PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.



The best quality of Steel and Nickel Spectacles formerly sold at \$1.50, reduced to \$1 a pair. Solid Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses from \$3.50 up. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

7p A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street.

Gooche's Peerless Ice Cream Freezers take less ice, makes smoother cream and freezes quicker than any other. Sold only by Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Two Choice Jackson Street Lots Near Forest avenue, at a sacrifice.

SAM L W. GOODE & CO.

PICTURES AT AUCTION.

Fine Steel Engravings and Oil Paintings at auction at Thornton's, 28 Whitehall.

Try Tyner's milk shake. 5 cents.

Send your orders to T. L. Johnson for pure ice cream, No. 1 Marietta st. McBride & Co. import Haviland & Co.'s China. The price is low and the goods have no equal. Each piece is stamped H. & Co. sun,wed,fri

Large lot of those big Hats just opened at J. M. High's.

Go to Tyner's for a cool drink. Milk shakes and sodas -all syrups.

Sem'l W. Goode & Co. lend money on city and suburban real estate.

WAIT! WAIT!

And save your money. A ten-cent Cigar for five cents. La Flore de Tobasso, full, long, imported Havana fillers, Sumatra wrapper, hand-work. Don't allow imitations. See that the notice on the bottom of every box comes from Factory 95.

W. L. Tappan & Co., Agents, 48 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

E. P. Roe's Latest Success. "He Fell in Love With His Wife." Price 25c, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. tf

Go to Tyner's for a cool drink. Milk shakes and sodas -all syrups.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co's Auction Sales - Read and Heed the Dates. Wednesday, May Iith, 3:30 P. M.

Eight lots and a 3-room brick house, known as "Old Furniture Factory," corner east Harris and Butler streets.

Try Tyner's milk shake. 5 cents.

Shares can be secured in the sixth series of the Empire Lean and Building Association. This association is paying \$30 per share premium on its first series, on which sixty-one installments have been paid. If you want some stock in this first-class association, apply to Aaron Haas, Secretary and Treasurer, 36 Alabama street, | 28 Peachtree Street. - Atlanta, Georgia;



A Gigantic Sale. MEN'S, BOY'S

The Next Two Weeks.

CLOTHING

IN THE STATE We have taken advantage of the decline in Clothing in New York and are receiving bargains

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS in stock and MADE TO ORDER by our New

York Artist.

That Our Merchant Tailoring Rxcels in workmanship and Stylish Fitting garments any firm in Georgia.
WM. J. HEALY and Prof. C. G. GROSSE, Cutters Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WEITEHALL ST.

Hoyt&Thorn

Cash Grocers.

HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE AND FINEST

GROCERIES!

IN THE SOUTH. 16 pounds Havermeyer Standard Granulated

hand.

Finest Jersey Butter always in stock.

Remember we have the finest and largest stock of groceries in the city, and will save you twenty of groceries in the city, and was save you have per cent.

We have a force of five wagons and are now prepared to deliver goods with dispatch.

We want all the ladies in the city to come over and see our NEW STORE.

One cent is not much. Send us a one cent stamp to pay postage and we will mail you our new quarterly price list.

Consignments of fresh Vegetables and Strawberries received daily.

Remember the Number, 90 Whitehall.

CHEAP CASH GROCERS,

HOYT & THORN

SPECIAL

Excursion Rates WASHINGTON, D. C.

SINGLE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS to WASHING-NATIONAL DRILL,

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE-R. & D. R. R.-will sell

AT 826.70. Also Special Low Rates for parties of twenty-five For further information please call at Ticket Office, No. 13 Kimball House.

Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall St.

MILLINERY!

Novelties. Trimmed and Untrimmed Goods LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.

Hats, Bonnets,

SHARP & SONS.,

28 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Are agents for Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida for

M'NEAL & URBAN, Cincinnati, Fire and Burgiar Proof Safes, Manufac-turers Contractors to U.S. Treasury. Also NELSON, MATHER & CO.; Furniture Manufacturers, Grand Rapids. The leading concern of the kind in the U.S. Correspondence solicited;

SHARP & SONS.,

FOR SALE. TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehail street.

McBRIDE. McBRIDE.

Haviland's China, Carlsbad China, Fine Cut. NEW, FASHIONABLE, CHEAP. GLASS, SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES. Dry Air Refrigerators. Cream Freezers.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS

BEST GOODS. LARGEST STOCK.

≪ M c B R I D E'S. >

FOR STEAMSHIP PASSAGE To all European points, write to
R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents,
un mebrid 4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 7, 1887-9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of

		er.		W.	IND.	- 6		
STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
Augusta								
Savannah				*****				
Jacksonville			***			****		
Montgomery	30.04	76	66	C m	Calm	.00	Clear.	
New Orleans	30.04	70	61	SW	13	.00	Clear.	
Galveston	30.00	74	70	SE	13	.00	Cloudy.	
Palestine	30.00	70	62	N	5	.00	Cloudy.	
Fort Smith								
Shreveport						****		
LOC	AL O	B	E	RVA	TIONS			
	30 061				7 1		Clear.	
2 p. m	30 03	77	63	NE	8	.00	Cloudy.	
	20 05				6	.01	Cloudy.	

Cotton Belt Balletin Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Teni	Min. Temp.	Reinfall.
Atlanta, Ga	180	55	,00
Anderson, S. C.	100	54	,06
Cartaverilla Co			****
Columbus, Ga	183	53	.00
Chattaneego, Tenn	110	(2.3)	.10
Gainesville, Ga	13	00	.05
Greenville, S. C.	. 100	10.37	.00
Griffin, Ga	100	50	.00
Macon, Ga	60	50	.00
Newnan, Ga	20	00	.30
Topogo Ge	74	5.1	.32
Toccoa, Ga West Point, Ga	87	63	.00
W. EASBY Corporal, Signal Corps, U.	SM	ITE	

Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and instrumental error only. The dash (-) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

NOTICE TO B. B. CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Macon Construction Company (which will organize June 4th, 1887,) for the grading, cross ties and trestling on all the road-bed of the Georgia, Southern and Florida Railroad, between Macon and Valdosta, Georgia, that has not been previously done or contracted for. Bids must be sealed and marked. Bid for the work desired. The contracts will be let June 6th, 1887, the company reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and profiles can be

n by applying to JEFF LANE, Macon, Ga.

Wanted, immediately, five hundred men to work on the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad. Apply to JEFF LANE, Macon, Ga.

Buying vs. Renting

HOUSES, 2 TO 8 ROOMS, AND VACANT LOTS, from \$100 to \$3,000, on Ormond, Crew, Frazier, Howell, Cain, Georgia and Capitol avenues, Whitehall, Forsyth and other streets at reasonable terms. A. F. Holf, agent Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree apli0-lm 8p

Pleasant Vision.

The organ of sight, which is the source of so much pleasure as well as benefit to man, is very delicate. A great many persons, not appreciating this, are using cheap spectacles. These glasses, by their imperfect construction and blemishes, seriously injure and sometimes almost destroy the sight. Hawker's Crystalized Lenses are the most perfect glasses in the world, being especially adapted for the preservation and sometimes restoration of sight.

Mr. Hawkes not only has the best glasses, but carefully examines the eyo of each patient, and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair warranted.

pair warranted.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, sliver, nickel, steel, celluloid, bifocal, pantiscopic, pupit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order,

Beware of Counterfeits. We would caution the public sgainst buying spectacles of irresponsibles peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A K. Hawkes's, or selling the same class of goods. My spectacles are stamped on the frames "Hawkes" and none genuine unless stamped on the frame, and are not supplied to peddlers any price.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta,
2d/Sporm

MEETING.

The Woman's Industrial Union will meet ! Mon-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. By order of the pressdent, Mrs. Clayton, Secretary.

The organization of the People's Land and Improvement company is now complete. Books for subscription to stock are now open and will be found at the store of M. L. Tabert & Co., 155 Decatur street.

JAS. T. DUNLAP,
2w-su wed

Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital City Land and Improvement company will be held at Concordia hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the 10th inst. The thirty-seventh installment of stock in the company is due and payable at my office same date. Stockholders in arrears are not entitled to vote at the annual meeting.

Jacob HAAS, may8-su mon tu

Secretary.

A meeting will be held in the Second Baptist church Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, for the organization of a young men's prayer meeting. The meeting will be in charge of the young men, but all, both young and old, who are interested in it, are invited to be present.

ONLY FIVE WEEKS OFF.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE GATECITY

reliminary Arrangements for the Your Completed— The Company Will Leave Atlanta June 15ta— Daily Drilling on Board the Steamer— An Order From the Captain, Sto.

'Let go that starboard hawser-make taut that howline," are the first words I heard from Captain Meyer, of the "Pennland," as she draw up to the dock when I was in New York," said Lieutenant Camp, of the Gate City Guard, who has just returned from a visit to the metropolis where he went to see the handsome steamship that is to carry the Guard and their friends across the ocean next month.

"The 'Pennland', is a fine vessel," he continued, "and I look for a most delightful jvoyage. The compary will find abundant exercise in marching on deck during the morning drill and promenading and dancing in the evenings."

"Are you going to drill on the vessel?" asked

the reporter.

"Yes; the company will be under discipline from the day they leave Atlants until they return. The regular drill will be kept up once each day, except Sunday. This drill will be isomediately after breakfast. Daily drilling is necessary; otherwise the members would grow rusty and lose that finish in the handling of their pieces that now characterizes their manual."

manual."

WHEN THEY WILL BE SEASICK.

"How about sessickness?"

"They will all be well about the second day out at sea. The seasickness will begin about supper-time on the day we leave New York, June 18, just outside of Long Branch, and at that point supper will have no interest for many of the passengers."

for many of the passengers."

THE PRELIMINARY ORDERS.

The following order is posted on the bulletin in the army. It is the first company order that has been issued about the tour, and will be

framed and hung in the ladles' parlor:

Armory Gate City Guard, Atlanta, Ga., May 7, 1887—Company order No. 11. Paragraph 1. The company is hereby ordered to assemble at the armory on May 24, at eight o'clock p m in full dress uniform for inspection and drill, and for the purpose of ascertaining what equipments may be wanting for the tour through Europe arranged for June and July next.

Vanishing for the tour chiefs allowed to carry a trunk on the tour named above. Each member will be allowed to carry a trunk on the tour named above. Each member will be allowed to carry a large valise which, in addition to underwear shall contain one complete suit of citizens apparel. Overcoats will be lett at Antwerp until the company's return to that point. Par 3. As laundrying cannot be well done on shipboard, a full supply of underwear will be necessary. London and l'aris are the only places at which the company will rest long enough for laundrying. Par 4. The company will leave Atlanta for New York Wednesday, June 15th, 1887, by the Richmond

York Wednesday, June 15th, 1887, by the Richmond and Danville railroad on the morning train. The march to the depot will be in foll dress uniform. All travel on trains and vessels will be in fatigue uniform. Each member will see that his baggage is placed on the train before the bour for march. By order

By order Captain commanding.

EVERYTHING PROGRESSING SMOOTHLY.

Several of the members of the company were last night talking about the approaching voyage. All seemed brimful of animation and isge. All seened brimin of animation and joyous expectancy. Said one of them to a Constitution representative: "The preparations are well night examplete. All things are working smoothly, and the enthusiasm of the members is up to fever heat. Never before was so keen an interest manifested in the tour."

"What effect will the Burke-Atwood imbredie have on the tour?"

broglio have on the tour?" was asked.
"None whatever," was the emphatic an-

Theatricals.

The opera house will be reopened next week for two attractions. Tuesday "Fanny Hunt D'Alma," will give a grand concert, with the support of first class artists and the notices given to the company by the Mobile, Birmingham, and Montgomery papers justify us in asserting that it will be a very enjoyable musical treat.

will be a very enjoyable must sat treat.

Wednesday and Thursday, for two nights, and
one special Thursday matinee, "Mr. and Mrs.
Dixie," so well known by their connection with
opera companies who visited our city, will appear
as the stars of a first class entertainment, in their bright and sparkling comedies, intermixed with

bright and sparkling comedies, intermixed with
the finest gems of the popular operas. The Jackschville Times-Union says:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dixie, two of the most versatile and clever artists that ever appeared in
Jacksonville, held the boards at the Park opera
hou elast evening and met with an unbounded
approval from a large and appreciative audience.
They are simply perfect. Mrs. Dixie was bewitching and was the recipient of several floral gifts.
Hany Dixie brought down the house and was compelled to respond to many encores. The charm of
their acting and singing is in the evident pleasure
which they seem to extract from it themselves.
Their selections from the different operas were
equally successful. They are two clever and versystle artists and entertained and pleased a happy
audience.

The Jacksonville Dath Naws are Freight.

dience in the best of humor and in a roar most of the time.

The oriening sketch, "Tantrums" was funny and prepared people for what was to follow. "Sweethearts" was a pot pourt of variety, introducing almost every kind of a sketch, song and imitation, but well arranged for holding the close attention of an audience. It is useless to enumerate the encores; every number was loudly applanded and the artists were obliged to appear again. The "Four-in-hand Bell Duett' was immense, and the selections on the guitar and mandolin superb. The railroad sketch sent the audience into hysteries. Harry Dixie would make the statue of liberty laugh, and his wife is charming and sings like a lark.

lark. We could produce notices from all the leading newspapers of the United States, but the above will serve to assure you that the entertainment is what we claim it to be

4.188 rolls of wall paper in stock never been opened. Am sure this is more than any other dealer's entire stock. M. M. Mauck.

BORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE A Tonic and Restorative.

Dr. H. K. CLARKE, Geneva, N. Y., says: "It has proved of great valve for its tonic and revivifying influence." Saturday, May 14th, 5 P. M.

No. 341 Mangum street, near Jones avenue and Third Baptist church, a good 4-room cottage. A wild, weird bistory of marvelous, miraculous, phantasmagorial adventure in search of He, She and Jess, and landing to the founding of "It," A Haggard Conclus on. Price 20c, 3c extra by mail ohn M. Miller, 3l Marletta st.

The greatest success ever had. A clear Habana cigar for five cents. "Brer Rabbit" at Frank E. Block's, sole agent.

REMEMBER!

That quality and prices are guaranteed on all classes of Carpets, Dry Goods and Shoes sold by us. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Joseph Wolff, dealer in fine whisky. Jugs filled promptly. Red Store, opposite rew East Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

All Tyner's syrups are the purest, sweetest and best. Corner Marietta and Broad streets

ICE CREAM.

I am prepared to furnish families with pure Ice cream (made from cream) at a price that will be satisfactory. Call and test it. E. F. Donehoo. Auction sales conducted by Sam'l W. Goode

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

President Harle and the Trustees Explain

President Harle and the Trustees Explain
How Matters are Progressing.

President J. W. Harle, of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. building, entertained the board at a supper at the Kimball house on Thursday night. The guests assembled at the gentlemen's parlor at eight o'clock and had a business discussion until nine o'clock, when it sdjenraed to an adjoining parlor, where a superb supper was spread. Mr. Harle occapied the head of the table with Dr. Barnett at his right. Mr. M. C. Kiser held the other end of the table with Mr. E. P. Chamberlin at his right. Among the other guests were Messra. B. H. Hill, E. P. Howell, C. A. Collier, S. M. Inman, H. T. Inman, W. L. Peel, H. W. Grady, F. Des. Helmer, A. L. Greene, Judge W. T. Newman, Henry Hillyer, M. B. Williams, W. R. Bosard, Paul Romare, W. W. White, and W. A. Haygood. At the close of the supper Mr. Harle called on Mr. Williams, the state secretary for Georgia of the Y. M. C. A. for a few remarks.

Mr. Williams realied that he was glad of the surpersistence.

Harle called on Mr. Williams, the state secretary for Georgia of the Y. M. C. A. for a few remarks.

Mr. Williams replied that he was glad of the chance to bear testimony to the influence of the Atlanta building enterprise on other southe em cities. When Atlanta took hold of the project to build the Y. M. C. A. building then was but one such building in the south, and that a small one costing fifteen hundred dollars, at Marion, Alabama. Atlanta went into the work with an enthusiasm never to fore witnessed in the Y. M. C. A. history. The manner of talsing money, the talk it created throughout the country, the number of subscribers, which was larger in proportion to the population than any list ever made for a Y. M. C. A. building, and the earnestness that parvaded the whole matter was infectious from Marylsud to Texas. Atlanta's praise way on every lip and Atlanta's example first every city. She completed the work of reising her eighty thousand dollars less than two years ago. Since that time there are now being built, or with funds raised for building, forty Young Men's Christian association buildings throughout the south. It is safe to ray that three-fourths of these are the direct inspiration and outcome of the Atlanta movement. Not only has Atlanta's action inspired the erection of new buildings but it has stimulated the Young Men's Christian association work. There was two years ago but one flourishing association in every princ pal town and city in Georgia without a single exception. Each of these are citations look with pride and anxiety to the monument Atlanta is building to the cause in which they are all engage. to the monument Atlanta is building to the cause in which they are all engaged. The speaker had frequently found rivalries and jealousies towards Atlanta in her business and social enterprises, lanta in her business and social cuterprises, but never one man who had not spoken with sympathy and cordiality of the work she had cone for the Y. M. C. A. cause. He testified with pleasure to the grand results that had already come from the step Atlanta had taken. What he wanted now was a candid answer to the question, is Atlanta going to fluish her building in first-class shape? Will she pay for it as it is fluished, and equip it as it should be? These questions he had been frequently asked, and often with misgiving. He had been unable to make definite reply. Such a reply he asked earnestly tonight from those who were present, and who were in possession of the facts.

Mr. H. L. Peel, tressurer, stated that the subscription list in his hands called for \$77,000 Of this smoont he had collected \$35,000. There was about \$12,000 apportioned among 413 sub-scribers of which nothing had been paid. Most of these were small subscribers, many of whom promised to pay later, some of whom could not premised to pay later, some or whom could not be found, and more of whom the collector would be able to make definite report about in the future. The bills of the contractors had been paid promptly, and there was still money in the treasury. The collectors were at work steadily sud made daily reports. He was inclined to believe that not more than seven thousand dollars of the original subscription would be lost an unusually small presented. would be lost; an unusually small percentage for a popular subscription—being less than ter

Mr. W. Woods White stated that he knew when we would write state that he know several gentlemen who had paid nothing, but who intended to pay the whole amount of their subscriptions with one check. Those whom he had in mind were perfectly solvent, were carnestly in favor of the work, and would at the proper time pay the total of their subscriptions at once.

Mr. H. W. Grady stated that the answer to Mr. H. W. Grady stated that the answer to Mr. William's questions was plain. The building would be finished in first class shape, and would be paid for and propery equipped. The ground had cost about twelve thousand dollars. The contract for building was about fit ty one thousand dollars, and incidental expenses about eight thousand dollars, including first thousand dollars, raid to the assentiate. penses about eight thousand dollars, including five thousand dollars paid to the association. This made a total of seventy-two thousand dollars. He felt confident that the collections from the present list would approximate that smount. There would be needed when the building was completed this winter, a fund of perhaps ten thousand dollars with which to give it a perfect equipment, and pay whatever deficit there might be in the building fund. That money could be raised in a few nights by a repetition of the meetings held two years ago at the houses of subscribers for the purpose of raising the original fund. Atlanta had her heart in the Y. M. C. A. building, and was determined that it should be perfected, and should stand not only as a monument to her enterprise, and liberality, but as a safeguard for her youth.

Mr E. P. Chamberlin said there would be no difficulty in having all the trustees to pay their entire subscription at once. A circular sent to the subscription at once.

their entire subscription at once. A circular sent to the subscribers would induce many others to give a check in full for their sub-scription, so as to prevent a day's delay in the

others to give a check in full for their subscription, so as to prevent a day's delay in the work.

Mr. E. P. Howell endorsed Mr. Chamberlin's suggestion as a good one. He said all of those who had subscribed to the fund should pay their subscription. The trustees had taken the subscription list in good faith and in their confidence in the subscribers had contracted for a building which would practically exhaust the subscription list. Those who refused to pay would simply put an additional burden on the shoulders of the trustees or on the other subscribers. He thought the circular properly prepared and setting forth these facts would result in increasing the collections.

Mr. B. H. Hill moved that every trustee agree by a rising vote to pay the amount of his subscription in full immediately, so as to provide the treasury with a fund to carry on the work in shape now.

Mr. S. M. Iuman explained that by the terms of the subscription the first installment was not due until the roof was on the building, while the money on hand would not carry the building to that point. In arranging installments a miscalculation was made which left a gap between the third installment and the roof, which would have to be filled either by a loan or by a number of subscribers paying up their subscriptions in full in advance of the terms under which they subscribed.

Mr. M. C. Kiser said he was ready to pay his whole subscription at once and hoped the board would so vote.

Mr. W. L. Peel urged that no loan be made, adding that if the association once got behind with the contractors either by a loan or by deferring payments it would be hard to catch up again.

President Harle put the motion and the

ferring payments it would be hard to catch up again.

President Harle put the motion and the beard veted unanimously that each trustee would pay his total subscription.

The contractor who undertook the building failed in the enterprise some months ago, and his bondsmen stepped into his place and guarantee the completion of the building on the terms of his contract. This caused some delay in the work but no less to the amountainon.

Judge W. T. Newman was elected by the beard to fill the place made vacant by the death of Colonel John T. Grant.

It was after midnight when the board adjourned, after the most pleasant session in its history, with a resolution of thanks to the president who entertained it so handsomely.

The building will probably be completed by October.

Only \$35 from New York to Liverpool via White Star steamship line. Steamship Ceitic sails May 25, Arabic sails May 28, Steamer Republic sails June 2, Write to R. D. Mann & Co., general agents, 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

BAILROAD CORNS.

The Trouble Conductors, Expressmen and Others Have with Pencils.

A funy thing came under the observation of A forly thing came inder the observable as constitution man yesterdsy. He was talking to Conductor Perkinson when the latter pulled out a pencil and made a railroal note in his memorandum book. This book and the rencil used by Mr. Perkinson brought up the subject of corns in a peculiar way. It was sharpened with a four-sided point instead of being round.

"What's that for?" asked the reporter.
"O, nothing; just a freak of mine. But, look at that finger."
"What's the matter with the finger?"

"Don't you see that corn?"
"Well, how did it come there?"

"Well, how did it come there?"
"By writing on the train."
"I don't have any corns on my fingers," suggested the Constitution.
"You don't have to. You see, writing on the train while it is in motion is no easy job, and to write at all intellibly you have to grip the pencil as tight as a vise. Nearly all of us have these corns."
The conductor's right middle finger, on the left side, had a slick, flat, hard corn on it, exactly like one caused from a tight shoe.

A Personal Explanation. James T. White, our leading wall paper and shade dealer at 16 Whitehall street, regrets exccedingly that he could not meet the demands on him in paper hangings the past week. He has now secured several additional first-class paper hangers from Chicago, and will meet promytly all contracts for paper hanging and decorating from now on. His large contract with the Markham house company, nearly one hundred rooms, will not interfere with his city work. He has also received in the last few days several thousand rolls of fresh new wall paper in the latest styles. While his work is guaranteed to be the best, his prices are no higher than elsewhere. Within the last week he has papered sixty-three rooms in different parts of the city, and yet did not do more than half the work offered to him. He is prepared this week to paper for all that come. Window shades on spring rollers from 45 cents each up Remember the place, 16 Whitehall street.

Wednesday, May 18th, 4:30 P. M. Mrs. Theo. lvie's former home, No. 363 Whitehall street. A very desirable home.

The Tribute of a Friend.

The patriarchal days of the children of Israel never had a better modern exemplar than was afforded by the late Myer Welhouse. He was full of the traditions of his race; he lent with firm confidence upon the God whose voice thundered from Sinai; and in the days of his youth he remembered the advice of Israel's great philosopher. As a consequence, he grew old gracefully, and children sprung up around him, looking upon his silvered hairs with the reverence with which Joseph looked hairs with the reverence with which Joseph looked hairs with the reverence with which Joseph looked hairs with the neverence with which Joseph looked hairs with the neverence with which Joseph looked hairs with the verence with which Joseph looked hairs with the work of the work of the work of the looked hairs with the verence with which Joseph looked hairs with the reverence with which Joseph looked hairs with which Joseph looked hairs with the reverence with which never had a better modern exemplar than was

Tyner has a lightning shaker and makes the best milk shake

Pure ice cream at T. L. Johnson's, No. 1 Marieta. Orders promptly filled. Chesp Excursion Rates to Macon

Via the East Tennessee on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Only \$2.70 round trip. Remember the E. T., V. and G. is the shortest onless that best line to Macon, and trates leave daily at 6 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. Special train leaves on Tuesday at 4:45 p. m.

Be careful to get the genuine Bro. [Fox Cigars and not an mitation.

Received yesterday the largest and most exquisite stock of Ladies' Parasols and Sun-Shades ever offered the southern trade. See the beauties. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Buffalo Bill, Queenstown, Lake George, Pilot, Uptown, Full Bloom, Flirt and Humbolt large Hats just opened in all the new straws at J. M.

Ice Cream Freezers, Baldwin Refrigerators, Lemon Squeezers, Ice Picks, Ice Chisels, Bird Cagos, Hotel China, Gorman China, Haviland & Co.'s China, Prices low. Call to see us and you will save money and get good goods. McBride & Co. sun, wed, fri

All orders promptly filled for pure ice cream, T. L. Johnson, No. 1 Marietta st.

Friday, May 20th, 4 P. M. Eighteen beautiful lots near Grant park, one block from Metiopolitan car line, on Georgia

YOUNG MAN, if you want a nice picture for your room come to the auction sale at Thornton's and get one at your own price.

The best ice cream in the city at T. L. Johnson's, No. 1 Marietta st.

All of those fine Pictures that have been on exhibition at Thornton's art gallery for the last two weeks, will be sold at auction. Don't miss opportunity to get fine pictures at your own price, Sale begins 7:30 p. m. 28 Whitehall street.

Garden Hose, Hose Reels. The best is the cheapest. We sell no shoddy goods. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

He Fell in Love With His Wife.
One of E. P. Roe's best works. Also, "The Hornet's Nest," "Without a Home" and "From Jest to Exrnest." Price 25c each, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. McBride & Co. import and keep in stock a full line of the genuine Haviland & Co.'s China. The genuine is stamped H. & Co. on each piece. son, wed, fri

Tyner has a lightning shaker

and makes the best milk shake in town. Whisky \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joseph Wolff, Red Store, opposite new East Tennessee pas senger depot, Macon, Ga. sun tf

The greatest success ever had. A clear Habana cigar for five cents. "Brer Rabbit" at Frank E. Block's, sole agent.

Senator Allred Writes.

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years of that time I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and billousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago I grew much worse, the diseases assuming a more severe and dangerous form. I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, until in November I commenced using Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and the lith, my sppetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and I now feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life.

Jasper, Ga., March 5, 1887.

To Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. H. MOZLEY-Dear Sir: After ten years of great suffering from indigestion or dyspepsia with great nervous prostration and billiousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, during which time I used all know remedies and at great expense exhausted the skill of many eminent physicians and continued to grow worse, I have been cured with four bottles of your Lemon Elixir and am now a well man. The Lemon Elixir at the same time permanently cured me of a case of piles of many years standing. Rev. C. C DAVIS.

Elder M. E. Church South.

A Startling Concern.

Whatever our friend, John Keely, does, he does on a grand scale. He is now literally flooding this town with, he says, the greatest bargains in dry goods, which have ever been offered here, and from the crowded condition of histore for the past two weeks, the people are availing themselves of the benefits offered over his counters. The beachts of these advantageous purchases in New York he has turned loose upon his patrons and the consequence is he has had to double his force in the last few days in order to be able to have the crowds waited upon comfortably. His sales in black silks have been enormous, and his trade in white muslin dress goods has been extraordinary. He has in stock over forty thousand yards of the handsomest gine hams ever offered in Georgia. His drest goods stock is highly attractive, whilst in shoes, he claims to beat all comers. These expecting to purchase goods in his line, should examine carefully the magnificent stock which he offers you, and hear his prices.

Tuesday, May 24th, 4 P. M.

Tuesday, May 24th, 4 P. M.

The Bridwell property, northeast corner Decatur and Butler streets; a lot 110x110 feet, with new 4 story brick bullding; 2 stores with basements; 22 rooms; one framed store; a new 11-room framed dwelling, and a 5-room cottage; water, gas, etc, in all. Plats of all these sales ready or being prepared. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. The Monitor Wrought Iron

Range is the best. Sold by Hunnicutt & Bellingrath only. Headquarters for Haviland & Co.'s celebrated China. Each piece of this China is stamped H. & Co. McBride & Co. sun,wed,fii

ENGLISH CARPETS.

Our English carpets are still proving English and not imitations nor are they bought from second or third hands in off patterns. But they are imported by us direct from the celebrated Crossley's Mills, where they were woven for us in our special patterns, all with borders, rugs, draperies, etc., etc., to match each and every shade.

INOW REMEMBER.

We are the only agents in Atlanta for these justly celebrated goods and we alone import at all, as the records in the custom house will show, and again we buy in large quantities at the mills for cash, which places them in our house as low as any port of entry in the U.S. This places us virtually with out competition in the carpet line as we have no middlemen to pay 25 per cent to 30 per cent to import for us, nor do we deal in off styles. We have the largest stock in the G. W. ADAIR, - south and guarantee prices and quality: See these elegant goods at prices that will defy competition. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

CHIPMAN PILLS,

A Positive Cure for SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA -AND-

DYSPEPSIA.

Mild in their action, purifying the blood, in-creasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall st.

Prettiest thing out. Combination Mantels, Iron Mantels with Slate Top Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

A Handsome Display. A Handsome Display.

Don't fail to step into P. H. Snook's furniture store during the coming week, where you will see one of the most elegant displays of furniture ever shown in Atlanta. The stock is probably the largest in the south, and his trade is simply immense, covering Georgia and states contiguous thereto. The myste T.C. F. H. I. G. has borne a conspicuous part in building up this huge business, and has never failed to interest the readers of Mr. Snook's advertisements. But few buyers that visit Atlanta fail to examine this superb stock, and we advise All our friends to give the cheapest furniture house in Georgia a call. FUNERAL NOTICE.

CHISOLM-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chisolm, Mrs. R. E. Chisolm and family, and Mrs. E. A. Spullock and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Chisolm from the Sec Paptist church Sunday afterneon at 4 o'clock bearers and escort will meet at office of C. H. Say

JETER.—Died at 4 o'clock Saturday, May 7, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jeter. Burial ser* vices at 9:30 a. m. today (Sunday) at 84 Pullia

SISSON-Died on Friday night, May 6, at 18 o'clock, Robert, son of V. P. and Leila Simon, aged six years and six months. Was buried on

"It may be in the evening.
"It may be in the evening.
When the work of the day is done.
And you have time to six in the twilight.
And wat; h the sinking sun,
While the long, bright day dies slowly
Over the sea.
And the hour grows quiet and holy
With thoughts of me.
While you hear the village children
Passing along the street,
Among these thronging footsteps
May come the cound of my feet
Therefore I tell you: Watch
By the light of the evening star,
When the room is growing ausky
As the clouds sfar;
Let the door be on the latch
In your home
For it may be through the gleaming
I will come.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real

Estate Office. Auction Sale, Wednesday, May 11, 3:30 P. K. Auction Sale, Wednesday, May 11, 3:30 P. S.

Slots and a 3 room brick house, southwest cornse
E. Harris and Butler streets, property hnorms
the Old Furniture Factory (see city class plat
"C.") These lots are central, being only ay
yards east of Peachtree and within a book of
the proposed car line to the Ording part. It
will pay as a permanent investment to buy and
build on these lots, as they are convenient to
business, and school and church privilege use
at hand. All the lots are level and ready for
houses. One lot will be sold with the privilege
of the next one, and so on. The old factory
building will be sold to the highest bldder spaarate from the lots. Come and get a plat it
our office and select your to before the sale.
Terms, % cash, balance in 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, and is
months, with 8 per cent interest. Titles pefect. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Sant's

Auction Sale Saturday, May 14th, 5 P. M. Auction Sale Saturday, May 14th, 5 P. M.

10. 341 Mangum street—A 4 r cottase with from
and back verandas, only 2 blocks from Maietta street car line, Marletta street public
school, Third Baptist church on Jones avane,
and Georgia Pacific Railroad depot, and located in the centre of the railroad and manfacturing interests in this part of the cit. It
is a pleasant house, with good water and size
garden, and so situated that its occupants my
enjoy a hot dinner and do their work in the
stores, shops and denots about it without less
of time at noon. The neighborhood is good.
The noted contractor, Dan fry, lives opposita.
The place will be sold on its merits. It rems
readily at \$8 per month. Terms, ½ cash balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interes.
Tale Marietta street car to Simpson siccet for
the sale. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Titles
perfect. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Agents.

Auction Sale, Tuesday, May 24th, 4 pm.

The Bridwell property, corner Decatur and Bullstetets, on a lot 110x110 feet, sub-divided as fetows: Lot No. 1 fronts 41 ft on Decatur and 3 ft on Butler, including the alley. On this ha new 3 story brick building with basement, conter stafrway, 2 stores and 22 rooms. The building is of good material and the work is excellent, and this building will reasonably rent at \$115 per month at a low estimate. Lot No. 2 fronts Decatur streets of feet, with depth of 85 feet, including the alley privilege. On this is a one story framed storehouse, renting at \$132) per month. Lot No. 3 fronts 30 feet on Decatur street and extends back same width 110 feet, and has on it a 11-room new framed dwelling which cost \$3,500. Lot No. 4 fronts 22% feet on Butler st, neuring for \$10. The brick building maxing the store Nos. 160 and 162 Decatur st, with the busement and 22 record over \$3,000 and could not now be built for less. Belgian pavement, sidewalks, curbing, and st eet cars and sewenge are all at hand and paid for; water and gas are throughout the brick and framed buildings: Decatur street is already one of the greatest thoroughares and one of the best busin a streets of Atlanta, and Butler sixer is the favorite connecting link between the south and north sides of this part of the city, and willingers, and no business street has a brighter prospective value. Plats are being preparations, and inspect it for yourself. Titlet perfecterms half cash balance in one and two years with 8 per cent interest, or purchaser os., 174 all cash. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. You are invited to the sale. Sam'l W. Goode & Ca., Agents. Auction Sale, Tuesday, May 21th, 4 p m.

Auction Wednesday, Nay 18th., 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Theo. Ivie's Former Home,

No. 363 Whitehall Street.

Large 7 r dwelling with water, gas, halls, varandes, east front, high, level, shaded lot 78x10-ft, with 30 ft at in the rear, servants' house, barn, stables, etc. Car line, paved street, erbing and sidewalk, delightud neighborhed. Indeed, this is truly a home with the fall meaning of the term. We are precaring plays. Go and inspect the property, or call and let us show it to you. Terms, ½ eash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. Home sever should take advantage of this sale. N.R. Foreler, lauctioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. . 363 Whitehall Street.

Auction Sale, Friday, May 20, 4 P. M. Auction Sale, Friday, May 20, 4 P. M.

beautiful lots near Grant park and Georgia susue car line, on Hill, Wooden and Garden streets, and no grading; overlook the endracity; just one block west of Grant park, whose every property is being rapidly developed, and which will soon be made to boom by the increase of accessibility brought about by the electric motors soon to be used on the Meropolitan lines to and from the park. These lots offer every inducement to those seeking home with pure water and air, perfect drainage and pleasant surroundings, and a steadily increasing value. Terms of sale will be exceedingly liberal. Titles beyond question. Lookout ar plats, visit the ground with your family before the sale and select your home site. Free rison Georgia avenue car line to the sale. S. E. Powler, Auctioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Os., Agents.

SALE OF LOTS

field, Alabams, and with valuable wharf on Tes nessee river. Land divided into blocks and loss with streets and avenues. Lots are 2002215 test

EAST SHEFFIELD LAND COMY.

deep. A street car line and 3 railroad lines are on the property.

Lets all lay beautifully and in full view of 85%.

Sale commences on Thursday, June 9th, conducted by Colonel Geo. W. Adair, of Atlanta, Ga. Terms 1/4 cash, balance in equal payments of 1,2 and 3 years with 6 per cent interest.

The company will remit one-half the purchise price to those who build on lots bought within If months and one-fourth the price to those who build

Direct street car accommodations with Sheffeld and Tuscumbia. One fare for round trip to and from Tuscumbia will be given by the railroads for

■ may8 11 15 18 22 25 29 ju 1 5 67-wky till sale 703 p

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was rich I would every time. If I and valleys and t mehncholy ples But children don from home and t children behave han any other t in as I went to dren with her a his mother would whine and kept whine and kept whine and kept with the sendured it awhile before we started that way," and a slapped him righ and we had a Well that was before and when

well that was sides, and when he boy and tole the best part of a dow, Mark said children are an areas, and their them and sew for them and sew for the said sew all day and par at her and wate have cried. I an

they don't get he titled to." and I, "be this boy had he home she would "Oh they don't Mark, 'and she vhere if we hadn' are long suffering that is their nate or it wouldn't he That night I the orators of tell you they me turkey burps I wrongs of Irels and felt like fig and told an old mid: "Well, I'm matters so far clever people, I coerced down selves about us are two sides to is a mighty solid right. She startions of the crekon—two sid The next me The next me folk, and it ride. I be the newsboy an even to the ad Dr. Talmage's learn graph when the cure is the cure nine out of even

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nd the h around the her to the marvels told us. How the old negroe hear them tell o' lanterns and bloody bones.

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Co.'s Real

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14th, 5 P. M. ottane with front takes from Marita street public on Jones avenue, I depot, and loroad and manufor the city. It is water and pice is occupants may s occupants may
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apson siceet for ptioneer. Titles Agents. 21th, 4 p m. catur and Butler ub-divided as fol1 Decatur and as fol2 Decatur and as fol3 Decatur and as fol3 Decatur and as fol4 Decatur and as fol5 Decatur and as fol6 Decatur at a fol

18th,, 4:30

as, halls, veranded lot 78x210 servants' house, ed street, erbneighborhoof. with the full preparing plats. call and let us balance 6 and Home servers ale. N.R. Fow-Goode & Co.,

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Auctioneer. LOTS

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BILL ARP.

HE MAKES A FLYING TRIP TO THE OLD DOMINION.

Defire's Takes in the Anti-Coercion Meeting at Defire's Takese's Sermon on Literature-Rich-mond New and Twenty-Three Years Ago-Figures Their Battles Over Again,

When I travel I get lonesome and homesick I would like to have about three girls and three boys to travel with me. They would entertain me and I would take care of them, and we would have the best kind of a time. If I was rich I would take my wife and children every time. If I look at mountains and rivers and valleys and the ocean and big ships it is a melancholy pleasure just because I am alone. But children don't always behave when away from home and that spoils every thing. Some children behave worse when company comes than any other time. I saw a lady get on the train as I went to Atlanta. She had three children with her and the boy wanted a seat next to the window so that he could look out, but his mother wouldn't let him and he set up a whine and kept it up to her mortification. She endured it awhile and then said, "I told you before we started that you would do exactly that way," and she grabbed him furiously and slapped him right and left and mauled him bad, and we had a regular battle for awhile Well that was bad, very bad, bad on both sides, and when I expressed my sympathy for the boy and told Mark Hardin that it was the best part of the ride to look out of the win. dow, Mark said, "Well, that's so, but these children are an awful worry. I've just come from a place where there are six under ten years, and their poor mother has to cook for them and sew for them and worry with them all day and part of the night, and I looked at her and watched her until I had liked to have cried. I am sorry for them, I am, and

have cried. I am sorry for them, I am, and they don't get half the sympathy they are entitled to." "That's so, exactly so," aid I, "but if the mother of this boy had have done more whipping at home she would have less to do on the cars." "Oh they don't want to whip them at all," said Mark, 'and she weuldn't have whipped him here if we hadn't been about. These mothers are long suffering and have a hard life, but that is their nature, and I reckon it is all right or it wouldn't have been so."

That night I went to the opera house to hear the orators of the anti-coercion meeting, and I tell you they made the blood tingle and the turkey bumps rise as they talked about the wrongs of Ireland. I got enthusiastic myself and felt like fighting, and when I came away and told an old friend about it he smiled and rist: "Well. I'm not botherin myself about it he smiled and rist: "Well. I'm not botherin myself about it he smiled and rist: "Well. I'm not botherin myself about it he smiled and rist: "Well. I'm not botherin myself about it he smiled and rist: "Well. I'm not botherin myself about it he smiled and rist in the smiled and rist and told an old friend about it he smiled and mid: "Well, I'm not botherin myself about matters so far away. Them Irish are a very clever people, I know, but when we was being coered down here they didn't bother themselves about us. And besides, I reckon there are two sides to this question, for old England is mighty solid government and is generally right. She stands mighty high among the nations of the earth. There are two sides, I nckon—two sides," and he left me bewildered. The next morning I took the ears for Nor-

tions of the earth. There are two sides, I nekon—two sides," and he left me be wildered. The next morning I took the cars for Norfolk, apd it was a long, hot and dusty ride. I bought some papers of the newsboy and read everything in them, even to the advertisements. When I got to Dr. Talmage's last sermon I stopped at that paragraph where he says that modern literame is the curse of the says, and that ninety-nine cut of every one hundred books that were printed ought to be burned, and it would make a bonfire whose flames would reach to heaven; that you could hardly find a moral instructive book in any book store or on any parlor table or on the railroad, or in charge of any newsboy. So I thought that I would see this newsby on the train and take an invoice.

I found he had Moody and Sam Jones and Ouids and Hugh Conway and Haggard. Then there was Napoleon and Marie Louise and Children's stories, and Instruction for the Young and a Woman's Sacrifice and a Bachelor's Blunder and the Detective's Eye and Mrs. Forrester's Romances and Wit, Wisdom and Allegory, and all the magazines.

Well, new, that is not such a bad assortment. I think it is much better than the average. Folks don't want to be reading religious books all the time. Why, the young people must have a little romance to mix along with the solid mental food. Our children are born with a love of stories—romentic stories—wonderful stories. The Arabian Rights and Baroa Munnhausen and Hans Cristian Anderson are all unreal and the biggest sort of lies, but they do no harm. Exp's fables are lies, but they teach the best kind of mornility. Our earliest delights were in getting

hables are lies, but they teach the best kind of morality. Our earliest delights were in getting around the hearthstone at night and listening to the marvels and fictions that our parents hald us. How often did wealing out cultilate to the marves and actions that our parents told us. How often did we slip out quietly to the old negroes' cabin of a winter night and hear them tell of ghosts and witches and Jack o'lanterns and grave yards and raw head and bloody here.

bloody bones.
I think that Dr. Talmage is too hard upon Athink that Dr. Talmage is too hard upon our literature, for there is a great deal that is good and a great deal more that is not corrupting. But still we all lament the food of had books and had newspapers in the land. The press has a wonderful power and a wonderful responsibility, and it was never more beautifully and truthfully told than your Frank Richardson told it in his reply to the toast at the medical banquet. I have cut that out and filed it away as a gem of the first water.

weight in the control of the control

an seif defense. I never saw or heard such a degened row in my life and have never forgotten it.

Leaving Richmond I took the train for Norfolk, and traversed the famous battle grounds down the peninsula. We passed the Seven Pines, and Malvern Hill, and Meadow Bridge, and Williamsburg, and dam number one and tro and crossed the Chickahominy near where Captain John Smith laid his head upon a rock to have his skull crushed by old Powhattan, and Miss Pocahontas came sailing in just in time. The captain ought to have married that girl, but he didn't.

Behind me sat two men; one had but one arm and the other but one leg, and they talked all about the seven days' fight and Clellan and the other for Bob Lee, and I found out that one was a federal and the other a rebel. One had been a prisoner at the Libby and the other at Johnson's Island, and now they were as loving as brothers and were to rether revisiting the scenes of their glory and their misfortunes. I passed very near the place where I saw Stonewall Jackson for the first time and the last. He was asleep under the fly of General Lee's tent; he had tumbled down, upon some straw and I inquired who that man was, and was told he was Stonewall Jackson. He had had no rest or sleep for three days, and tired nature was overcome. The camp table was straddled over him, and timer was set and devoured with the great soldier underneath.

It was not far from Meadow Bridge that I twetok Bill Charlton, who was setting by the routside, and when I asked him where was his company, he said they were out in the bushes holding an election. "An election for aptin," said he, "and as I am a candidate I sure took Bill Charlton, who was setting by the reat. Everybody was retreating then, for old Jee, Johnston was scared of McClellan and was setting away from all that dam I and 2 busines as the boys called it. But he didn't re-

out. It won't do to follow old Joe too far at a tine, for he kicks like a mule.

I am now here at Norfolk, where I shall rest for a day or two and peruse the big ships and the men of war. I have a boy here building a railroad and so I am not lonesome now.

BILL ARP.

LITTLE SHORTY.

By WALLACE P. REED.

Written for The Constitution. It was weeks and weeks after the surrender at Appomattox before Cottonville understood the full meaning of it.

At the beginning of the war it had been our boast that Cottonville was slow but sure. Once tangled up in the struggle we did not see our way out of it, and when the paroled veterans in gray began to straggle homeward over the dd red hills we could hardly believe that their return signified the end of the war.

When a small detachment of federal troops occupied the village there was general indignation among our people. Some of the bolder spirits were in favor of wiping out the invaders at one swoop, but the more moderate counsels of the returned confederates pravailed and prevented the renewal of hostilities.

One thing, however, we were all determined upon, and that was to show the miserable interopers that Cottonville was still loyal to the confederacy and would submit to nothing disagreeable.

We did not find it necessary to do anything rash. We held a few public meetings and passed resolutions proclaiming our devotion to

the lost cause, but that was about all. Among the paroled confederates was a quiet, pale-faced man who was known far and wide as Little Shorty, One had only to look at him to see the appropriateness of his nick-name. Little Shorty, to the great disgust of his fellow towasmen, refused to participate in the public demonstrations. He even went so far as to say that the true policy was to make the best of the situation and obey whatever laws the victors saw fit to promulgate while we were going

through the process of reconstruction.

Now, although Little Shorty was insignificant in stature, he was perhaps the strongest man in the county. He was a match for any two ordinary men. This was all that saved him at that time from being made the victim of an outbarst of popular indignation. There was rough talk, of course, and the prominent

citizens as a rule ostracised him. "Little Shorty did his duty in the war," remarked a man one day when the matter was under discussion.

"Yes, after a fashion," replied Colonel Jones, "but you never heard of any of his deeds of daring. He simply walked through the whole business, and got back home without a scratch." "Perhaps that was not his fault," said the

other. "He volunteered, you know, among

the first." "That's all right," answered the colonel contemptuously. "If he hadn't volunteered he would have been conscripted later. He was sharp enough to have an inkling of it, and so he went to the front like a little man. That was no test of his courage. Look at him now, Is he standing by his people? Is he true to the lost cause? You see what he is doing. He favors submission. He claims that we are a subjugated people. I don't know what you think, gentlemen, but I say that his conduct is

that of a dastard and a traitor!" The words of Colonel Jones were repeated ill over the village, and naturally they tended to inflame public sentiment still more. It was true that the colonel had not been in the army, but his patriotic conduct in organizing a torch light procession when the state secoded had never been forgotten, and his fearless opposition to everything that came from a federal source made him a popular idol.

The situation did not improve as time rolled on. Additional blue coats were stationed at Cottonville. They swarmed in the streets. Their officers began to monopolize the side-walks, and it soon became evident that the enemy was strong enough to hold his own, and that the friendship or the enmity of the villagers was held in light esteem.

Presuming upon their strength the federals grew more offensive in their behavior. They required the citizens to obtain the command-They arrested good men on the trumped up charges of idle and vicious negroes, and in various other ways the conviction was brought home to us that the iron heel of despotism was a solid reality and not a mere figure of speech. Strange to say, while matters were progressing frem bad to worse in this direction, the citizens of Cottonville were gradually simmering down into a submissive mood. Some joined the Union League, and the majority expressed opinions similar to those uttered

by Little Shorty not very long before. About this time the federals began to annoy our people in small and petty ways. Frequently a countryman would come to town wearing his faded gray uniform. When he made his appearance in some public place a soldier would halt him, and with scarcely a word of explanation pull out a knife and cut the confederate buttons from his coat. As soon as the town people saw what was up they were careful not to wear the objectionable buttons, but the farmers were caught every day. The whole preceeding was so sudden and so ridiculous that the countrymen generally found the button fiends missing by the time they had turned the outrage over in their minds.

Resistance was considered out of the question. It was better to lose a few buttons than to be butchered. Everybody took this view of

One morning the loungers about the court house saw L ttle Shorty riding up the street. He wore his confederate jack st, buttons and

Colonel Jones winked at the by-standers. "Little Shorty will catch it," he sa'd, "and serve him right, too. A man with his sentiments ought to have ripped off his buttons at the surrender."

Everybody laughed, and after Little Shorty had hitched his horse and made his way to the front of the court house, every eye was fixed

had hitched his horse and made his way to the front of the court house, every eye was fixed upon his buttons.

A federal lieutenant, who was aimlessly walking about, had his attention attracted by the peculiar behavior of the crowd. He looked keenly at each man, and finally his oyes took in Little Shorty's buttons.

Everything that followed occurred in such a whirl that the spectators found it difficult to see what was going on.

With one quick stroke the lieutenant cut off one of Little Shorty's buttons. Bathe did not get his hand on another. Little Shorty threw himself back, and with fisshing eyes and cordice this hand on another. Little Shorty threw with a howl of pain, fell fainting to the ground. The enormous strength of the confederate enabled him to wrench the man's arms out of their sockets!

Two soldiers came rushing across the street to the relief of their superior officer. They had their bayonets fixed and it was their evident intention to run Little Shorty through where he stood. The plucky little giant fronted them with a face as some as a summar morning. Just in time the bright barrel of his revolver fashed in the sunlight. Two reports rang out almost simultaneously, and the probability is that his submission would the probability is that his submission.

the two soldiers bit the dust, one a dead man and the other mortally wounded.
"This is no place for me. Gool-bye!" shouted Little Shorty, and with a wave of his

hand he ran for his horse as fast as his short

legs would carry him.

In less than a minute a hundred soldiers were on the spot, cursing and shouting like madmen. Their first step was to arrest Col-onel Jones and the other spectators. Then parties of cavalrymen were sent out to scour

It was weeks before the excitement abated. The most extraordinary efforts were made to capture Little Shorty, but his disappearance was as complete as it was mysterious. There was no clew even to the direction of his

Twenty years later Little Shorty paid Cottonville a brief visit. He had become a citizen of Texas and had prospered.

"No," he said to his old friends, "I know that I sm in no danger here. That old matter under the new order of things would never be brought against me, but my interests are all in Texas and I feel that I must return there." "The whole business was such a surprise to

us," said Colonel Jones. Yes," replied Little Shorty. "You did not understand me. I was willing to submit to anything when it was the law of the land. You were not. But I could not submit to what was a mere wanton personal indignity. There again you differed from me. 1 have never re-

gretted my course." After his departure that night Colonel Jones

was unusually thoughtful. "I'll tell you what, gentlemen," he said as he s'arted home, "Little Shorty is what the town boys call a daisy. I can see now that he was right. He knew when submission was a virtue and when resistance was a duty. He is hero if there ever was one!

It may or may not be creditable to Cottonville morals, but the little crowd at the hotel applauded the colonel. Whether right or wrong, his sentiments were those of the com-

BUCCANEERS AT NAPLES.

An Interesting Story of the Early Days of Florida.

From the Tallahassee, Fla., Tallahasseeau. Prior to the discovery of steam, as applied to the purposes of navigation, and before the modern rage for scientific exploration and survey had led men to penetrate to the uttermost

vey had led men to penetrate to the uttermost ends of the earth, the greater part of Florida was almost an unknown land.

The everglades were untrodden, save by unfrequent bands of wandering Seminole Indians, and even their tresspasses in that wilderness were held in check by the reptiles which swarm in the cozy swamps.

There was no inducement—nothing to repay—should the patient mariner dream of threading the intricate navigation of the coasts, deeply and variously indented as they are, studded with thousands of islands; home of the pelican and the cranes, the osprey, the of the pelican and the cranes, the osprey, the eagle and the screaming sea gull. Each river mouth, too, with sand and soil washed from the land, abounds in treacherous sheals.

Thus coasts and interior alike were admira-bly adapted for and did become the haunt and

or and did become the haunt and refuge of the lawless—the savages, the smuggler and the pirate—all of whom frequented these parts unmolested, carrying on their depredations far and wide.

On the east coast of America and on the Spanish main, we read that Captain Kidd was pirate king, but here on the west coast of Florida, which now we have good reason to expect will soon become the garden spot of the world, and where we now see fair and presser. world, and where we now see fair and prosper-ous cities springing into being; here, I say, was the headquarters of a pirate chief, who judging by the following narration, surpassed in darby the following narration, surpassed in daring and savage cruelty all that I have ever heard ascribed to Captain Kidd. My informant was an ancient negro named Antonio Perpino, who died in Tallabassee at the age of 117, shortly after the late war. His own history and recollections would fill a good sized volume. He was born in the island of Jamaica, and at the age of 16 was valet to a British officer, who was then stationed there. On the breaking out of the war of independence, Antonio accompanied his master to this continent, taking part in numwas of independence, Antonio accompanies insmaster to this continent, taking part in numerous engagements, among others that of Bunker's Hill. At the close of the war he drifted down to the south, finally taking up

when there he entered the service of the Spanish governor of the fort, who so far trusted him as to employ him in carrying dispatches between there and the Fort of St. Mark, a service of great responsibility and attended with considerable danger at that unsettled period.

period.
We talk of the severity of Florida winers now a days, old Antonia could tell of a snowstorm, the severest he ever experienced, which, in 1802, overtook him on one occasion between St. Augustine and St. Marks. But to return to our tale.

St. Augustine and St. Marks. But to return to cur tale.

He described traveling by land and by sea as dangerous in the extreme. On his frequent journeys (generally made on horseback) he had to beware of hostile Indians, and also the buccancers, who did not confine their operations to the ocean only, but it was well known that they had stations some distance from the coast, to well fortified by nature and art as to have all minh impentrable.

coast, to well fortified by nature and art as to be well nigh impenetrable.

According to Antonio's tale, the notorious pirate chief alluded to above had such a stronghold on the shores of (fordon's bay, only accessible through a secret passage or canal cut up the pirates through the outside peniusula Curiously enough, while surveying there a few week's ergo was came upon this genel which weeks ago, we came upon this canal, which leads through the side of the town of Naples to a deep natural basin beyond.

The basin beyond, sheltered and deep give

a secure anchorage to the pirate fleet, while the fort ashore could be well garrisoned by the pirate crews. They found it good policy to ally themselves with the Seminoles, then enraged at the occupancy of the Spaniards, and such an alliance proved most formidable, as the unfortunate governor at St. Augustine found to

In spite of the danger attendant upon the voyage between Cuba and the continent, he kept up constant communication with the port of Havana, and having hitherto always made the journey with safety, he was induced, at the earnest solicitude of his young son and daughter, who at that time were nearly grown up, to let them start for the port of Havana.

Never was decisions attended with more fatal consequences. The pirate flotilla attacked the vessel in which were the children; and after a short, sharp struggle, the crew were overpowered and the children taken prisoners. Arrived at their stronghold on the bay, the pirates deliberated as to the best way of turning the important capture to account. Sum-

simply mean the torture and massacre of his

whole command.

Enraged at his persistent refusal, the ruffians so increased the pressure of the ligature that the boy fell lifeless in the hands of his tormeuters. It was afterwards found that the skull was selly freely nod.

ters. It was afterwards found that the skull was actually fractured.

Maddened by the sight, the governor, heading the defenders, made a furious sally from the fort, routing the pirates and Indians, who broke for the woods, leaving the dead body of the son, but, unhappily, carrying off with them the hapless girl.

Prolonged but fruitless was the chase after the fiendish crew. Too well they knew the forest labyrinths, and in deep sorrow and dejection the pursuers returned. A raid was afterwards made on the pirates on Gordon's bay, but all too late. Their stronghold was abandoned, and the peor captured girl no more was seen or heard of.

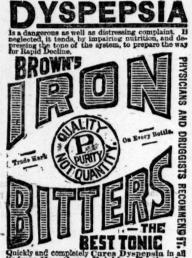
Such was the tale as told by the old negro

Such was the tale as told by the old negro eye witness and participant of those tragical events, and hard it is today, looking at the quiet waters of the lovely land-locked bay, to realize that midst these scenes so fair, such bloody deads were done, and at such a recent

date.

[The old canal cut across the beautiful site selected for the future city of Naples and the slight remains of the old fort, is all that is left to remind us of its former occupancy by the daring buccaneers. Who knows but that the treasures of this second Captain Kidd yet lie buried along the line of this old canal!—ED. Tallahasse can.

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. \$1 05 These goods made and laid at the price. Velvet Carpets for \$1.00, regular price \$1.50. Roxburg & Stinson's Tapestries 90 cents; the best goods

made. Sandford's Velvets \$1.25, regular price \$1.75. Tapestry Mats, 60 cents.

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42 ard 44 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

is a little black-eyed boy, and his name is Roland, and I promised when I saw him last to tell him a story. Not many miles from here there is a little girl, named Julia; and Roland and Julia are my fast friends, and I shall try to make the story interesting to each, and so I will hunt up Uncle Mentor, who will tell us of the old plantation home.

Uncle Mentor was busy-very busy at his everlasting basket-making when I entered the shop, where he sat kneedeep in a pile of whiteoak shavings.

Uncle Mentor, are runaway niggers bad?"

"Well, now honey, dat pen's purty much on how dey's raised. I knowed some w'at wus des es mean es dey posserbly kin be. Dey slink 'bout in de woods all de day 'n' den come er prowlin' erroun de house at night, stealin' de taters, an' de chickens, an' scratchin' un'er de smoke house to git de bakin, an' dey git ter be plum red-eyed 'n' skittish, lack er wil' hawg.

"Den I knows some some w'at ain' mean n bit. but dey sca'ed ele mars' gwine lay de lash on 'em 'n' dey make deyself sca'ce t'wel 'e

"Nimble Will wus es good er han' es my ole marster had on de place, an' ole boss fought dey wan't nuffin' lack im. All de res' er dem niggers 'nd run erway an' kick up Jack gin'ly, cep'n dis ere. He slus stay 'n' ten' to de bisness, des lack de boss say.

"Ole master, he was er mighty rickety so't uv er person sometimes. Min', I only say sometimes, 'case ole mars, want one o' dese ere contrary folks w'at nuflin don't suit 'em, an' dey allers fin'in' fault. Ef dey wus one flag ole "Nimble Will wus es good er han' es my ole

allers fin in' fault. Ef dey wus one fing ole Mars love more den 'undder, hit wus de timber trees. He wan' let de overseer cut down er nice w'ite oak saplin, lack dis one I'se been splittin' up fo' to mek de cotton baskit out'n. He say, 'Save de trees, man; yer kin raise er crap er corn ev'y yeah, but hit teks mos' er life time to raise a crap er trees.' Dats w'at ole

mars say.

"One day de ole boss cide 'e wan' some lye
hominy. He des dote on lye hominy 'n' sassyfax tea in de spring o' de yeah. So he sont
Nimble Will ter de hammock, 'n' 'e say:

"Will say, 'Sah!"
["'I wan' you go cut some hickerry wood ter
bu'n some ashes fo' to lye some hominy co'n.'
"Will say, 'Yas, sah!"
"Ole mars' say 'Min' w'at I tell you, Will,
do'n' you go cutt'n dem w'ite oaks. Dan't poster de w'ite oaks, 'kall. I wants hickerry asnos.

Y' heah?'
"Will say, 'Yas, boss, I heah.'
"So Nimble Will tuck de ax ter de grin' stone n' 'e greun' it mos' es sha'p es er razah, 'n' den 'e went off singin', he did, singin':

'Ole Joe, Ole Joe, you bettah go, Jenny bake er hoecake, Slow mighty slow. Yallah gal er kickin' up behin' and befo', De yallah gal er kickin' up Be hind ole Joe.

Behind ole Joe.

"Well, now, ter show you how ca'less'n' unckinsarned some nigaha is, dis ere same Nimble Will, he walk des es straight es he could inter de hammock'n' commence er slashin' er way, right 'n' lef'. Hickory wood don's mell lack wite oak wood, w'en you er cuttin' inter it, an' bimeby Nimble Will stop suddenly, picken up er chip, smelt init, an' say: 'Umph' Ain' no hickory.' Den he look up an' see de young leaves er comin' out 'n' 'e say: 'W'ite oak. Fo' God, wat'il de ole bess say?'

"H'll say yo ca'less, good fur nuffin' nigger, yon,' say er voice close by, an' Nimble Will glance 'roun' an' dere stood de ole boss right closte ter de tree, an' des er foamin' at de mouf.

"Rip! Ri-ip!" Frough de bushes dat nigger went, an' 'e never stop twel he done out er

went, an' 'e never stop twel he done out er hes'in'. Den he stop 'n' 'sider. Mo' he 'sid-erd, mo' he see he done got in er bad scrape. 'Case ef he hadder stayed dere, 'umblin' lack, twel de boss git over he passion, dey mought not er been no trouble, 'cep'n' de ole man's grumble, but Will was tuck'n' by s'prise, 'n' 'e des lit out.

"Will kep er ram'lin', an' er ram'lin', an' er ram'lin' twel'e come ter wey de hammock an' de rivah come tergedder, an' den 'e sat down ter res'. He wus mons'ous ti'd an' ole man Hongry done got er good grip on he pouch. So he scrape erroun', an' he scrape erroun' twelhe foun' some saw permeeter roots an' he chawed de saf' ends des lack er injun. Den

he got sleepy, an' so he say to hese f:
"I gwine lay down 'n take er nap. Dey'nt no
ole mars ter meke me wo'k. I'se free nigger,

"Down he lay wid is head on er log in fus' news e knowed he wus fas' ersleep. No tell'n how long he lay dere in sno'd, but bineby sump'n struck him 'kerdab' on de nose, an' he jumd up'n say: 'Oh! Please, massa' --but twant nuffin but er gre't big gallernipper wat foun' dey was er fine mess o' grub des layin' out dar

dey was er fine mess o' grub des layin' out dar sp'ilin'. sn' fought 'e gwine try some.

"Will rubbed 'e eyes 'n felt erroun' fo' ter see wey he is, 'n den he membe'd deyn'nt no cabin dey, an' den 'e say: 'Ha! ha! I free uigger, I is.'

"Des den dey come er turble racken down in de ewamp; 'n' Will fought de ole Booga man 'ese'f done comin' fo' ter git 'im.

"'Ha! ha! ha! Ha! he! he! he! Hit wus er ole ho'n owl, an' de owl say 'Who, who; who, who; who ai' ar-vo'?

who si'-re-yo'?'
"De goose bumps came er crawlin' up Will's "De goose bum back, an' he say:

'Lawd er massy! Dey done gone 'n' 'qui'in' "Lawd er massy: Dey done gone 'n' 'qu' in'
who I is 'ready."
"Long time dem owls ker er 'who who in' 'an'
Nimble Will see de night gittin' da'ker, 'n'
da'ker. Will try ter keep 'e con'age up 'n' laff
'n' say 'Humph! Darn dem fool owls. I free
nigger, I is.'
"Bimeby, des es Will wus er feelin' right

nigger, I is.'

"Bimeby, dos es Will wus er feelin' right peart, ner bird come floppin' er 'long 'n' bre'k cut er singin' 'Will-cut-de w'ite oak! Will-cut-de w'ite oak! Will-cut-de w'ite oak! Will-cut-de wite oak!

"Will shake all ovah 'n' say, "Oh, my sakes erlive! Dem ole whipperwill done foun' me out, new. Dey gwine tell ole mars' 'n' den dey'll be de devil ter pay 'n' no pitch hot.'

"Atter er w'ile, Will got mad 'n' broke er chunk 'n' flung it at de bird, sos'ed 'im off. No sooner 'e did ner ole whipperwill sot up in ner

er 'e did ner ole whipperwill sot up in ner place, des er singin', 'Will-cut-de-w'ite oak,' fas''s evah he kin. Will wus mos sca'ed to de'f, but nummine,

will wus mos scared to de'l, but nummine, sump'n' wus gotter happen yit.

"Way down in de bottom de little brown frogs commence er yelpin' 'n' Will say, 'Oh, Liwa' dem nigger dogs right on my trail now,'

"Den he jump up 'n' sta't ter run, but he dunno way ter go. Seem lack dems dogs git closer 'n' closer, 'n' Will dunno w'atter do. Las' 'e mek er brek, 'n' frough dem briahs 'n' hemben vines 'a dea nat'lly seer tee'i. 'Hie'.' Las' 'e mek er brek, 'n' frougn dem briabs 'n' bam' oo vines 'e des nat'ly go er tea' in'. 'Rip!' went 'e shirt; 'rap,' went 'e britches; way went 'e hat, 'n' down 'e came in de mud. Will jumped up 'n' way 'e went ergin, 'n' bimeby he come ter de fence, 'n' er ole swamp rabbit went 'buckity, buckity, buck' down de hedge row, an' Will fought de rabbit was es big es er elefat.

an' Will fought de last with the fint.

"Will stop'n say," Humph! Wat I er bre'kin' my fool neck fo', I ain' scred. Can't sca' er free nigger. I free nigger, I is.' Das den de houn' frogs begun ergin, 'nd e little frogs say, 'sick 'im! sick 'im! sick 'im!' an' de bull frogs say, 'sno-boy.y! soo-boy.y!' Will li'p dat fence

houn' frogs begun ergin, 'n de little frozs say, 'sick 'im! sick 'im! sick 'im!' an' de bull frogs say, 'soo-boy-y! soo-boy-y!' Will li'p dat fence 'n sta'ted ergin.

"All er suddint 'e see er light. Look like some un huntin' in de ole feel. Will stop 'n watch dat fah for er minit. Fish look lack hit er pæssin' by. Will hair begun ter rise, 'case de flah tu'n 'n come to'rds wey 'e stau' 'n 'e can't see nobedy w'at totin' de to'ch.

"Atter er' wile de fish commence er wavin up 'n' down 'n' gittin' higher 'n' higher twel Will fink de mus' be er giant er hol'in it.

"Den 'e say, 'oh! Massa God? hits de jackermes-lantern,' an' den Will did run.

"De dus' des nat'ly flew up dem ele las' yeah's cotton rows, 'n' Will look back 'n' see er big light'in bug, 'n' he dane so bad sca'ed dat he fink dat hits de ekermerlantern, 'n' he clean up, he did.

"Ole mass' sittin' ent de po'ch 'n' de cool o' de even', 'n' 'e heah de clock strik nine, 'n' be 'a 'n' he heah de clock strik nine, 'n' he 's y' hit's was' bee time; an' desden dey come sump'n' 'errippity rip! Slam bang!' down in de flo', 'n' mass say, 'who dis yere?'

"Nobody ain' say nuffin' 'n' ele mare say:

"Sylvy,bring ar light.' Sylvy fotch de can'le,

NIMBLE WILL, THERUNAWAY.

By Montgomery M. Folsom.

By Montgomery M. Folsom.

For The Constitution.

Away up among the red hills of Jasperthere

Away up among the red hills of Jasperthere

'Mais say: 'Git up, yo' no-count fool nigger you. Wat you mean anyhow?'

"Will scrocched up in de corner, 'n' say: 'Boss, I zin' gwine do zo no ro.' Let me off dis time, 'n' I ain' gwine do zo no ro.'

'n' I ain' gwine to run no mo'.'
'Den 'e tol' bout de devilments w'at pestered

'n' I ain' gwing to run no mo.'

'Den' e tol' dount de devilments w'at postered him in de swamp, 'n' las' 'e commence ter tell 'beut de jackermerlanter' n' 'e stutter 'n' mumble so dat mars could n' understan' n nry wo'd, 'n' 'e say: 'G'long home 'n' go ter bed 'n' ef I ketch yo' er runnin' 'bout any mo I'm gwine to buck yo' 'cross er log 'n' give yo' fo'ty-nine. Y' heah?'

"Will done sca'ed so bad dat Mars hatter sen Sylvy wid 'im ter de quatah, 'n' ole mammy Rilsie hatter mek some boneset tea ter git de fool boy ter sleep wid.

"Nex' day Unc' Ab'am went 'n' track Will wey he run, 'n' he say Will jump de cross fence 'n' nevah toch er rail, 'n' den lip er seben foot gully, w'en 'e see dat jackermerlanter dat wan't nuffin but de fiah kin'lin' up ia er ole dead tree wat de boys sot fiah ter bu'n de sap off'n it.

off'n it.

"Dat's w'at mek me say w'at'l does 'bout rudaway niggers. Dey's some bad uns an' dey's some w'at bad, but dey ain't mean. Atter dat all de w'i'te oak in the hammock ain' gwins mek Nimble Will runaway."

HOW THE RED-COASS ESCAPED.

In the month of August, 1814, during the last war between the United States and England, the American sloop of war Adams, of twentyfour guns, under command of Captain Charle Morris, put into Penobscot Bay, on the coast of Maire, for the purpose of taking in provisions and water. The Adams had recently captured several British vessels, and had on board sixty prisoners, sailors and officers, and it was Captain Morris's intention to dispose of them by shutting them up in the jail at Wiscasset, until they should be exchanged.

The weather was very thick and foggy that morning, and, by a blunder of the pilot, the vessel was run ashore on Isle au Haut, and only got off, in a leaky condition, by lightening. It was then decided to go up the Penobscot, past Castine, for repairs. The prisoners, and twentyfive of the ship's crew, sick of scurvy, were therefore landed at Camden, then a small coast village, and turned over to the town officers, with a request to march the captives to jail, and to give the vankee sailors the best accomi

to give the yankee sailors the best accommoda-tions possible.

It was a heavy demand to make of so small a town. Many of the men were away, either at sea or in the army, and it was difficult to get tegether a sufficient guard. Meantime, some of the prisoners were wandering about the village, going where they pleased, having good humor-edly promised Lieutenant Hanford. of the militia company, to go with him to Wiscasset "when he got his men together."

Among the officers were five whose names

Among the officers were five whose names Anong the officers were five whose names have come down to us as Eamesbury, Dalton, Church, Evans and Wildes. These five, forming a little group, kept together, and went around from store to store, indulging their appetite for liquor. All of them, and Church in particular, had been hard drinkers on their own ship. But their supply of liquor had been cut off when they were captured, and now they were making up for their enforced, askingner. were making up for their enforced abstinence

by having a spree.
Church had already been more than once on the verge of that terrible disease, delirium tremens, and now his excessive indulgence was too much for him. He fell down in the street in a horrible paroxysm, and a few hours later expired in great agony. He was buried that same afternoon in the churchyard of the hamesme atterneen in the churchyard of the ham-let. Many of the people of the town, as well as most of the prisoners, attened the funeral, and they all fraternized together as though they had been fellow-countrymen, and not

nemies.
After the services, Lieutenant Hanford addressed the British, and bade them all come to the meeting house at six o'clock that evening, and be ready to start for Wiscasset. He had by and be ready to start for Wiscasset. He had by that time succeed in getting together about twenty men to act as a guard.

To this proposition the prisoners agreed; then went off, wandering again among the houses and shore.

and shops.
While the prisoners were getting their supwhile the prisoners were getting their supper, Eamesbury and his three fellow-officers
above mentioned fell in a well-known pilot of
the bay, of whom we will here speak as Pilot
T——, for at this distance of time no good end
will be served by giving his real name. From
this man they learned that the British were
then in possession of the town of Eastrort. then in pessession of the town of Eastport, farther along the coast, and that it would not be a very difficult exploit to escape to them

The poor fellows naturally preferred this prospect tothat of going to jail at Wiscasset, and immediately made the pilot an offer of all their money to take them to their countrymen

at Eastport in their sailing-boat.

To perform such a service, however, would be high treason, and punishable with death. Piloti^T— hesitated, but the eight of several gold doubloors finally induced him to risk it. Go-

ing hastily down to the shore, they embarked under cover of some bushes, and pulled away. They were not observed, and might have got safely way but for that unfortunate love for safely way but for that unfortunate love for strong liquors, which has, in all times, brought so n.any fine fellows to grief. The prospect of a long, "dry" trip to Eastport was so unpleasant that, when a little way below Negro Island, they put ashere again, and Evans, at Pilot T——'s suggestion, went to a house at some distance in the hope of purchasing a quart of

Meantime, it was past six o'clock, and the four officers had been missed when the rest of the prisoners assembled in front of the meeting house. A squad of Lieutenant Hanford's little

company was dispatched to look them up.
Word having reached the squad that a "redccat" had been seen going across lots to the
house above mentioned, the militiamen rau
thither, and captured the luckless Evans just as he was settling for his quart of liquor. Be-fore they could reach the beach where the boat lay, however, Pilot T— either saw them, or took the hint, and put off with the other three

fugitives.

The breeze had fallen, but they all four bent to the cars, and made the best rate of speed possible. The pilot was now even more anxious than the Britons themselves to avoid cap-

Tidings of the flight were soon sounded Tidings of the flight were soon sounded through the village; a crowd collected at the wharf, where a new and fast-sailing boat, belonging to one Dick Conway, was specify manned to go in pursuit of the runaways. The party in the boat consisted of Captain Asher Palmer, Dick Conway, and three sailors named Robbins, Tarr and Brown, five altogether, armed with muskets.

It was now about sunset. The five men pulled

armed with muskets.

It was now about sunset. The five men pulled out of the harbor, and soon sighted the objects of their pursuit well down toward Deer Island. Pilot T—, fearing a chase, had already seen them, and there then ensued a most exciting race. The Englishmen, fired with a hope of liberty, and Pilot T—, dreading a halter, pulled desperately at their oars, and sent their host onward at a rapid rate.

pulled desperately at their oars, and sent their beat onward at a rapid rate.

But Captain Palmer had an extra man in his beat; and moreover, the members of his crew were all expert caramen. His beat, too, was lighter and more easily propelled through the water. The pursuers gained steadily on the fugitives, gradually reducing the distance to about three hunded yards. Both beats were new off Edgemarogen beach, when with a final spurt, Palmer and his sailors brought their beat up opposite the pilot's, distant not more then twenty yards from it.

Thus far not a word had been said, nor a hail exchanged; it had been a hard, grim, silent race. But Captain Palmer now stood up, and cocking a musket, commanded Pilot T — to stop rowing, or he would shoot him. As neither T—, nor any of the officers had weapons of any kind, resistance on their part was out of

er T—, nor any of the officers had weapons of any kind, resistance on their part was out of the question.

of any kind, resistance on their part was out of
the question.

They reluctantly surrendered.

The boats were laid alongside; and, without
much cermony, all four of the fagitives were
tied with ropes by their captors.

'I don't blame you red coats so much," exclaimed Palmer, "but you, T — will have t,
swing for this trick, and no mistake about it!"

"I expect so," grumbled the pilot, "But
don't you be too sure about it, Ash Palmer!"
They left the pilot and Eamesbury, with

their bands rossed and tied, in the captured boat, while Conway and Tarr, each armed with a musket, stood guard over them, and put Datton and Wildes, also tied in like manner, in the other boat with Captain Palmer, Robbins and Brown. Both boats were then headed back to

Brown. Both boats were then headed back to town.

But the faster boat quickly began to draw sway from the prize-boat, having more men at the cars, and soon had left it a quarter of a imile astern. It was now dusk.

Unseen by Conway or Tarr, Pilot T—contrived to loosen the rope round his wrists. Slipping his hands suddenly out of it, he gave Cunway a violent push which landed him on his back in the bottom of the boat. Then, snatching up his musket, he pointed it fall at Tarr's head and, in a low but flerce voice, ordered him to give up his own gun—unless he preferred instantly to be shot.

Taken thus at a disadvantage, Tarr begged for his life and delivered up his musket. Before Cenway could scramble up, the pilot had postession of both pieces and had leaped into the stern of the boat, where he stood ready to shot.

Calling Eamesbury back to him, Pilot T-

Calling Eamesbury back to him, Pilot T—cut the rope from his wrists, and putting one of the muskets in his hands, stationed him as guard in the stern, ready to fire if necessary. He then took the forward oar himself, and ordered Couway and Tarr to the middle thart, where they were bidden to row.

The re-capture had been effected without the least outery, and it was now the recreast pilot's plan to capture Palmer's boat. They accordingly pulled hard, and, after a time, drew up close astern of it; but by this time it was so dark that no one in the other boat could have detected the change in the arrangements made by the daring pilot. All three of the Americans had laid their guns saide and were rowing leisurely; for they had had a hard

the Americans had laid their guns aside and were rowing leisurely; for they had had a hard row and were rather tired.

Suddenly the rear beat shot alongside them, and the first thing they knew of the turn affeirs had taken, was a stentorian shout from Pilot T—, who exclaimed, fiercely, "Heave to, and hand over those guns, or I'll send a ball straight through your head, Ash Palmer!" Eamesbury was also covering them with Tarr's musket; and they all three realized that to move a hand for their guns meant certain death for two of them.

to move a hand for their guns meant certain death for two of them.

After an instant of surprised silence, Palmer surrendered unconditionally and handed the guns, butt foremost, to Eamesbury, who piled them in the stern of the pilot's boat. The exultant victors then sent Tarr aboard Palmer's boat to cut the ropes from the hands of Dalton and Wilden who were at once a world with and Wildes, who were at once armed with

The re-capture was now complete.

"What d'ye think now, Ash Palmer?" exclaimed Pilot T——. "Dees my hanging look
to you quite as sure as it did awhile ago?"

Palmer made no reply.

The victors consulted and determined to take
the (aster host Conway's and leave their

the faster boat—Conway's—and leave their late captors to go home in the slow one. All five of the Camden men were then ordered into the latter craft; and Pilot T——, standing in the stern of it, had a'ready handed the last of the five muskets to Eamesbury, who with Dalton and Wildes were in the fast boat, when another most nursered. another most unexpected turn of affairs hap

For it suddenly occurred to the three British For it suddenly occurred to the three British officers, that, now they were in possession of a good boat and five guns, they had no further use for Pilot T——, and might as well go to Eastport without him and save their money.

Dalton accordingly pushed the boats apart. The treachery of his late allies suddenly dawning upon him, the pilot would have leaped aboard; but Esmesbury, covering him with a musket, sternly ordered him to stay where he was.

"For god's sake, man, don't leave me here—
to be hung!" cried the pilot.
"Stay where you are!" commanded Exmesbury. "A fellow who plays traitor to his own
country might play us a trick at any time. We
don't want you." on't want you."

They pushed off and heartlessly left the pilot

They pushed oil and neartlessiy left the pilot to the tender mercies of his own countrymen — who were not long putting the ropes on his wrists again, being all in a very ill-humor at the failure of their expedition.

"Well, what d'ye think about it, now, T——?" growled Captain Palmer. "Don't you see that halter a little plainer now?"

"I see only that I have been a foel," raplied."

see that halter a little plainer now?"

"I see only that I have been a fool," replied the pilot, bitterly.

They took their one prisoner back to Camden town and delivered him up to be sent to den town and delivered him up to be sent to Portland, to be tried for treason, but were obliged to endure no end of chaff from the town's folk on account of their misadventure. Pilot T—— was tried at Portland, and, being adjudged guilty, was sentenced to be hanged. He was subsequently pardoned, however, during the ontburst of exultation and good feeling that followed at the close of the war. The three red-coats reached Eastport in

Agony is Courted rheumatism, neglect to seek prompt relief Subsequent torture is prevented by an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this painful malady, where there is a predisposition to it in the blood. It is not difficult to arrest the trouble at the outset, but well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured Fo evidence in relation to this superb bloo depurent is more positive than that which establishes its efficacy as a preventive and remedy for rheumatism. Not only is it thorough, but safe, which the vegetable and mineral poisons, often taken as curatives of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the rheu-matic virus from the system, it overcomes fever and ague, biliousness, constipation and dyspepsis.

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On Monday I Will Sell:

300 yards Heavy All Silk Rhadames in black only at 75c yard; the same quality has never before been offered under \$1.15. Big Bargains in Black Surahs, Fine Maxi-

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Tamise, Batiste, Fine Veilings, Albatros, Nuns Cloth, Summer Weight Cashmeres, and Priest-

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For this week.

An immense variety of brand New Goods

Novelties and plain Fabrics in the very latest, Shades and Colorings, with elegant lines of Trimmings to match and Silks and Velvets to combine.

Now I have not less than \$25,000 worth o Summer Dress Goods, and they must be closed out speedily. I offer stupendous reductions in

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\$1.50 Dress Goods at \$1.00.

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75c. Dress Goods at 50c.

65c. Dress Goods at 40c. \$5.00 Combination Suits for \$3.25,

\$8.50 Combination Suits \$4.75. \$10.00 Combination Suits for \$6.25. 1,500 yards beautiful Challies, the very

goods for summer, at 20c. One lot all wool Bengalines and Canvas Cloths again at 30c. One let Redfern Checks in Goblin, Navy and

Tan only-regular 75c. goods, at 42½c. yard. One lot Hair Linese, invisible Stripes and Cheeks, extra fine goods, same as has been selling all last week at \$1.00, this week at 59c.

Three times larger than any similar department in Atlanta. Five times as much stock. 2 cases opened Saturday of French Satteens lovely styles at 12½c.

200 pieces yard wide, very fine French Satteen in new styles. Regular 35 cent goods at 400 pieces Meigs, Koechlin & Schrober's fancy French Satteens being the best and finest goods

made, the above have just been put on sale at 35 cents. 60 pieces very fine Scotch Tufts and Zephyrs \$1 grade at 60, cent others at 25 and 35 cents. 95 pieces Scotch Zephyrs, rope cord effect, a

novelty, 25 cent grade going at 121. Crinckled Seersuckers !

TOIL DE NOIRD CHAMBRAYS.

1,000 pieces Dress Ginghams, Figured Muslins at 21 cents a yard. 100 pieces 4-4 Figured Batiste, very fine and pretty designs at 10 cents.

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80 pieces Revered Plaid Lawn, worth 30c, at

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SUNDRIES. Pears' Scap, 15c.

Jersey Jackets, 50c. Tourist Rouching, 15c per box. Ladies' Linen Cuffs, 10c pair. Fine Damask Towels, 10c. Remnants of Cassimeres at half price. Remnants Table Linens, almost given away. Remnants Summer Woolen Dress Goods at

\$7 500 worth on hand. All kinds, all colors, at just twenty per cent under anybody else's

I will show you the largest variety and will sell you cheaper than any one, quality and

One lot 45-inch Oriental Skirting, only finer,

Medica and fine Smyrnas, all Linen and hand made. The above are worth 20 and 25c.

and Smyrnas, worth from 35 to 40c. At 10c. 10,000 yards Hamburg Embroideries, wide, medium and narrow. At 15c. 500 pieces Hamburgs, all worth 25c

Commencement Dresses

and Mull Embroideries ever in Atlanta. Immense lot of remnants, fine Laces and

Embroideries. Black Silk Laces All widths, from 1 inch to 45 inches wide in

at much less than elsewhere. HOSIERY. HOSIERY.

For a long time I've done the largest Hosiery trade in Atlanta. I have determined to increase sales in this department, and am going to offer

100 dozen ladies' 4 thread lisle hose, blacks, cardinal, navy, seal, tans and modes at 20 cents a pair.

I lot ladies' silk lisle hose regular 75 cent grade this week at 40 cents. 1 lot ladies' balbriggans, full regular 12 cents

1 lot ladies' ingrains, fine gauze, at 25 cents a Great bargains in

In many new and beautiful effects.

1 lot Misses French ribbed hose, others exact 35 cent for this grade. All sizes from 6 to 81 at 20 cents.

Gents' half hose, bargain lots at 10, 121, 15 20 and 25 cents.

anta Dry Goods Fashion, the

Centinuation of last week's bargains in auction goods. They won't last much longer. 2 cases White Plaid Etamine, regular 25c goods, for 81c.

100 pieces Irish Linen Lawns will be offered

It Is Not Half Price!

White Goods at Half Price!

Pure Glycerine Soap, 5c. Thompson's Corsets, at \$1.

style considered. One lot 45-inch Oriental Skirting at 60c.

At 15c, the choice of 200 styles of Torchon At 25c. 5,000 yards fine Torchons, Medici

Chantillys, Marquise, Fedora, Spanish Guipure

some temptations.

FINE SILK AND LISLE THREAD HOSIERY,

1,000 dozen children's hose, special bargain at 10, 15, 20, 25 cents a pair.

AND RETAIL. HIGH,

A Rare Chance!

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER REDECTION OF THE SUBSCRIBER REDECTION OF THE SUBSCRIBER OF THE SUBSCRIPE OF THE SUBSCRIBER stock, tools and good will of his Book Binday in Would sell at a bargain for cash. Heharing best selected lot of tools in the south everything that is needed, nothing superfluous-with an an ment of material for every description of work

R. J. MAYNARD

and for book "To Mothers," mailed free BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta Co. Name this paper. 120-2m mm why

Hibernian Picnic.

THE HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will give their annual Picnic and Exempton to

"AUSTELL"

on Wednesday, May the 11th. Fare round trip 65 cents, children 35 cents. Two bands of music have been engaged for the occasion. The field have been engaged for the occasion. The near sports will exceed anything ever attempted by the Hibernians. Parties not desirous of taking batter will be amply accommodated by the proprietosof Salt Springs hotel with a fine barbecued dinner for fifty cents. Trains will leave the East Tennesco denot, foot of Mitchel street, at 8 a. m. and 12 m. and return at 3 and 6 p. m.

A cordial invitation to our friends and all good

dizens of Atlanta. The best of order will be pre-

narl3-dly sun wed fri wkye o v ATTENTION LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HRAD-notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme

1 notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia during October Term, 1886, is now Price \$1.00 per copy, to any address by mail, post paid. Address, | THE CONSTITUTION



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may1-dly die fre son KIDNEY and all Urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by BO.

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THE SOC

Henry Krowle Joseph Thompson and lick, Miss Frank Jones Mrs. Cave Mr. and Mrs. Cave Mrs. and Andrews Mrs. And Andrews Mrs. Andrews Mrs.

The Hebrew Sun was given last Wedne was a very enjoyable day was spent in play at six o'clock, after their homes, the yo mosnlight picnic. A city to make arrange empany to have the might, which was done to furnish the music, angeing began, which

On Friday one of

the season occurred a the annual pienic of bers of the club and morning in a special returned at 9:40 at 1 nied the party and the dry's pleasure. provided, and the en ville. coming back to the frain home. The visitors owe much to as master of ceremond as master of ceremot to make all of the pe following attended: Messrs. J. J. Fishe Wilson, C. H. Mel Cheney, Ed Brown, head, James H. Joh hins, L. H. Goodwin Misses Lillie Slaton, Lifzle Dickinson, Al die Cheney, Claude Johnson May Hill, Ethel Richards, Lau White. (haperons Major W. F. Slaton, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Rose

Wednesday after married to Miss Mar place at the First performed by Dr. E.

A happy man Thursday at noon.
Henry Potts, of (
Mary D. Wilson, you
Mrs. B. J. Wilson.
and the best lady a. Murphy and Mr. I groom. Mr. Potts, man of fine social s and is connected w M. Potts & Co., of widely known as gia women. Such a Chattancoga, as we gratulated on its

Last Thursday

heautiful young lad present at the armo pers their drill and Rose Wyman, Clar Hill and the Mrs. The juvenile er The juvenile en Thursday evening, duced in Atlanta, slotted part with the cd soldier. The m trieste, the choruse striking. Mother G and each one in coothe most effective p the song, "Are Yo solo by little Julia. I Ropeep, with her sheart of the audie fruublesome Sheep. Troublesome Sheep it was drink which cious," and promiss Hubband's Dog was little ones in their

feet made a picture
Lizzie Shepard, wa
Queen," who sat or
maids of honor. T
credit upon the lad
srehestra supplied
young ladies and g
tellent tableaux.

By general see By general requirements again at the opera least three o'clock. gramme it is expected from the distribution drill. A distall who attend.

The Convers The Conversazi
ghtful meeting la
sence of H. T. Bell
samme consisted o
sember at roll cal
unifical programm
Vocal solo—Mess
Song—Miss Corit
The music throu
by all present.
Bent Theaday eve
Watts 531 mek A Watts, 53 Luci

Miss Laura He Henry C. Grant, T. of the bride's pare Ecry was perform witnessed by a lar, live. A delicious fier the marriage, and groom were distanced the train in the control of the c

The members

THE SOCIAL WORLD EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

Number of Pleasant Parsgraphs About the Hap-penies in Society Circles-The Meetings of Clabs-Saveral Weddings, Past and in Prespect-News of Various Sorts.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the sea One of the most enjoyable affairs of the seagen was the full dress ball given on Wednesday serving last to the guests of the Kimball, and their serving last to the guests of the Kimball, and their rivide friends, by the proprietors of the hotel. The intied friends, by the proprietors of the hotel. The discing commenced at 90 clock under the direction of Professor F. M. Agostino, and continued the first sam Hall, lke Lovejoy, St. Julien Ravenel, Mests Sam Hall, lke Lovejoy, St. Julien Ravenel, Mests Sam Hall, lke Lovejoy, St. Julien Ravenel, Mests Sam Hall, lke Lovejoy, St. Julien Ravenel, Mestrason, H. S. Ogden, A. F. Montgomery, Hiram Yelone, Drewry Powers, Louis Kendall, Bob Free-18, Harry Cossin, H. L. Davis, Ed Powell, Bob Freent, Harry Cossin, H. L. Davis, Ed Powell, Bob Freent, Harry Cossin, H. L. Davis, Ed Powell, Bob Freent, Harry Cossin, H. L. Davis, Ed Powell, Bob Freent, Harry Cossin, H. L. Davis, Tobin, Miss Kirke, uns, Miss Kendall, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Ball Ketner, Miss Jesse's Tobin, Miss Vance of South Carolins, and Miss Hix of New York, Mr. South Carolins, and Miss Hix of New York, Mr. South Carolins, and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Ar. and Mrs. E. E. Gallup, Mr. and Roscobers; Major Kirke, United States army; lieutenant Grierson and Major Carneys, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krowies and Miss Plows, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompsen and Miss Belle Green, Miss Bsiek, Miss Frank Jones, Mrs. M. Carraway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krowies and Miss Plows, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Thompson and Miss Belle Green, Miss Boslick, Miss Frank Jones, Mrs. M. Carraway, Mr. and
Mrs. Cave Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. C. S. Oudin, of
Beson, and a number of others, who came as the
intied guests of the proprietors. At half past ten
inted guests of the proprietors. At half past ten
intedments and champagne punch were served,
after which the dancing was continued until long
after midnight. The toilets worn by the ladies
were noticeable for their elegance, and the ball
were noticeable for their elegance, and the ball
were noticeable for the pleasantest that has
ere taken place at "the Kimball."

The Hebrew Sunday school picnic, which was given last Wednesday at Poncede Leon springs was very enjoyable affair for the little folks. The day was spent in playing, swinging and dancing. At six velock, after the little folks returned, to heir homes, the young men decided to have a mostlight picnic. A committee was sent to the cly to make arrangements with the street caretmany to have the cars running during the night, which was done. A string band was engaged to furnish the music, and at eight o'clock the anging began, which was very much enjoyed by cancing began, which was very much enjoyed by

DIMINISHES THE DANGER to LIFE OF MOTHER and CHILD

free.

tlanta, Ca

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SOCIETY

round trip nds of music. The field mpted by the king baskets proprietosof ed dinner for

t Tennessee n. and 12 m.,

and all good will be pre-d.sun.tues.

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Only sure sile say, etc. Fits after tile free to a hox when address of

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it. Never fail More than 10,000 aranteed superior ton't keep tille," accept seend 4c. for sealed table remedy adelphia, Pa.

cured by DO-ured in 7 days, by mail from ull directions.

PILLS GLISH."

On Friday one of the pleasantest picnics of the season occurred at New Holland springs, being the annual pienic of the Lyrian club. The memthe annual picnic of the Lyrian club. The mem-ters of the club and a few invited guests left in the zoming in a special car on the Air-Line road and flumed at 9:00 at night. An orchestra accompa-nicd the party and dancing conirtbuted much to the day's pleasure. In the evening buggies were provided, and the entire party drove up to Gaines-ville, coming back to New Holland in time to catch the train home. The members of the club and the visitors owe much to Mr. James H. Johnson, who as master of ceremories, was untiring in his efforts to make all of the party have a pleasant time. The following attended:

following attended:
Mestr. J. J. Fisher, Charles M. Ponder, W. K.
Wilson, C. H. McLendon, R. H. Comer, H. C
Cheney, Ed Brown, W. F. Johnson, W. B. Goodbleed, James H. Johnson, C. H. Plyer, R. B. Jen-lins, L. H. Goodwin, R. D. Chaney, Randolph Rose; Misses Lillie Slaton, Katie White, Mamie McAfee, Muss Lillie Staton, Katle White, Mainle McAtee, Did-die Cheney, Claude Farrar, Mattie Slaton, Mainle Johnson May Hill, May Kellam, Mainle Ponder, Ehel Richards, Laura Rose, Jennie Ponder, Mainle White, Chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, Major W. F. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Rose, Mrs. R. G. Chaney.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Menzo White was married to Miss May Sidell. The marriage took place at the First Presbyterian church, and was performed by Dr. E. H. Barnett. They left Wednesday evening for Tennessee, where they will remain for some time.

A happy marriage occurred in West End Thursday at noon. The popular parties were Mr. Henry Potts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Mary F. Wilson, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. B. J. Wilson. Only the immediate relatives and the best lady and gentleman friend, Miss Kate Kurpby and Mr. Reed. Barnes, of the bride and groum. Mr. Potts, formally of Atlanta, is a gentle-man of fine social standing and business qualities, and is connected with the prosperous firm of Frank M. Potts & Co., of Chattanooga. Miss Wilson is widely known as one of our handsomest Geor rawomen. Such as she Atlanta grieves to lose; Chatanooga, as well as Mr. Potts, should be con-gratulated en its gain. Mr. and Mrs. Potts left Thursday on the 1:40 train for an extended trip

Last Thursday evening quite a number of beautiful young ladies from Atlanta's elite, were present at the armory of the Atlanta Rifles to wit-zess their drill and encourage them for their comthe Misses Carrie Crane, Jim Wylie, Alice Craig, Rose Wyman, Clara Saunders, Annie Bass, Mamie Bill and the Mrs. Robert Riley and Captain Hill.

The juvenile entertainment at DeGive's on Thursday evening, was one of the best ever pro-duced in Atlanta. Every child performed the duced in Atlanta. Every child performed the sketted part with the ease and precision of a trained soldier. The marches were beautiful and intricate, the choruses excellent, and the recitations striking. Mother Goose introduced the characters, and each one in costume recited or sang. One of the most effective parts of the performance was the song, "Are You Coming Home Tonight"—a solo by little Julia Manning, with a full chorus. Bopeep, with her shepherdess crook, captured the heart of the audience in her search for "Those mobilesome sheep." Blue Beard explained that it was drink which caused him to be "so feroclous," and promised to abstain in future. Mother Hubbard's Deg was a model of behavior. The little ones in their ruffled night-caps and tiny bare feet made a picture. The last chorus, led by Miss Lirie Shepard, was in honor of the "Temperance Quen," who sat on a throne surrounded by her maids of honor. The references of Cheth," who sat on a throne surrounded by her maids of honor. The performance reflected great credit upon the ladies who conducted it. Wurm's exchestra supplied the music, and a number of young ladies and gentlemen furnished some extellent subleaux.

Relientableaux.

By general request, "Mother Goose and Her Temperance Family" will make their appearance again at the opera house Monday afternoon, at half put three o'clock. Among other parts of the professor Means's famous "Câdets" will give an exhibition drill. A delightful afternoon is promised to all who attend.

The Conversazione society had another delightful meeting last Tuesday evening at the residence of H. T. Bell, on Simpson street. The programme consisted of a short quotation from each member at roll call, after which the following musical programme was rendered:

Vocal solo—Messrs. J. L. King and L. W. Arnold. Song—Miss Lillie Buice.

Guitar solo—Mr. L. W. Arnold.

Song—Miss Corinth Appleton.

The music throughout was very good, and enjoyed by all present. The society will meet again sext Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Watts, 53 Luckle street.

Miss Laura Houderson was married to Mr.
Renty C. Grant, Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Harr's street. The cereneny was performed by Rev. J. W. Lee, and was wincesed by a large number of friends and relastites. A delicious supper was served the party after the marriage. At eleven o'clock the bride and groom were driven to the depot, where they carded the train for Knoxville, their future home. Its Grant is a prosperous merchant in Knoxville. Ris bride is well known in the city, and is a charm in groung lady.

The members and friends of the Ylo club The members and friends of the Ylo club yent Friday at Leeville. It was the annual pienter the club, and was an enjoyable and highly suctast and the club, and was an enjoyable and highly suctast and the control of the success that the families on arrangements, much of the success of the piente was due. The programme of the day has fahing, promenading and social games.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Eddie Treadwell amaried to M. I. J. Coleman, of Conyers. The arrange took place at the residence of the bride's armais on Pryor street. It was a quiet affair, and

attended only by the immediate family. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left for Conyers Mr. Coleman is a rising young business man of Conyers, and his bride is a young lady whose beauty and culture have endeared her to all who know

Tuesday evening at the residence of Col. B. F. Tuesday evening at the residence of Col. B. F.
Abbott, on Feachtree street, Miss Sallie Kendrick
was married to Dr. W. W. Gray, of the United
States army. The ceremony was performed by Dr.
J. B. Hawthorne. Only the members of the family
and their intimate friends were present. A large
number of handsome presents were received, together with congratulatory telegrams from friends
out of the city. Dr. and Mrs. Gray left Wednesday
morning for Montana, whre they will reside. Dr.
Gray is a surgeon in the United States army, and a
gentleman of prominence in military circles. His
wife has long been a favorite in the city, and has
many friends whose well wishes will follow her
into her new home.

AMONG THE HOME FOLK.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Vicinity. Henry D. Capers, of Adairsville, is in the city.

Miss Florence Melvin is visiting friends in Con Mrs. C. E. Deane, of Columbus, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Phillip Wilson has been visiting home for the past week.

A large party of Atlantians will go to Cumberland Island in June. Miss Mary Ella Reid is visiting Miss Halle Wimberly, at Ballard's.

Mr. J. C. Dunlop has returned from an extended visit to Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott are spending several weeks in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Blance Treadwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Coleman, in Conyers.
Miss Alline Bostick has returned home from a pleasant stay in Florida. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne's family have moved to Norcross for the summer.

Miss Claudia Fare and Miss Kate Allen are visit-ing Miss Ivy on Walton street. Miss Corrie Carr will leave tomorrow for a week's visit to Thomson and Augusta.

Miss Minnie Quitman, of this city, will visit friends in Selma, Ala., this week. Quite a number of Atlantians will go to Macon next week to attend the prize drill. Miss Pauline Schoenthul, of Marietta, Ga., was in the city last week on a pleasure trip.

Miss Vance, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens at the Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray have returned from a week's visit to relatives in Calhoun.

Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, spent several days during the past week in the city. Miss Bertha Wachendauff will leave next week for Washington, D. C., an a pleasure trip.
Dr. J. G. Armstrong left lest night for New Or leans, where he will remain for some time.
Mr. J. R. Nutting left Wednesday for a two months' trip through California and the west.
Miss Caude Bruce, of Lithonia, Ga., was on a pleasure trip to relatives and friends in the city last week.

Miss CLAUDE BRUCE, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Johnny Bruce, of Lithonia, visited the city during the week.

Miss Ella Powell and Miss Bostick left last Tuesday for Springfield, Ill., where they will visit the family of Chief Justice N. L. Freeman.

Mis. Richard Peters, accompanied by Mrs. May Peters, Miss Fannie Clark, Miss Dickerson, Miss Janle Cime, Miss Lucky Orme and Miss Aunie Belle Maude are spending some time at Mr. Peters's farm, near Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hix, of New York, accompanied by Miss Hix, are spending a month at the Kimball. Mr. and Miss Hix are well known in New York social circles, where they have hosts of friends and entertain charmingly.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Aibany. Miss Bessie Pinchard, who has been speud

Miss Bessie Pinchard, who has been speud ing several months in Albany, let for her home in Louisville, Ky, last Friday. Her many friends regret her departure.

Mrs. Jos. B. Beall and family returned to their home in New York city last week, after a months' stay in Albany.

Miss Lena Kendell has returned home from a few months stay in Baltimore.

Br. Logan Crichton left one day last week for Florida, where he will spend several weeks.

Miss Eloise M. Bennett, the charming and Beautiful daughter of Mr. V. I. Bennett, of this city, left for Madison last Wednesday, where she will visit her brother, Mr. C. G. Bennett.

Mr. H. A. Turner, a clever and agreeable gentleman from Virginia, who is a member of the Columbus and Southern railroad engineering corps, was in Albany last week.

Miss Janie Weston has returned from a visit to Americus.

Americus.
Mr. John W. Sheffield, of Americus, paid Albany

Miss Janhe Weston has feturned from a visit to Americus.

Mr. John W. Sheffield, of Americus, paid Albany a business visit last Tuesday.

Mr. Sam J. Howard, of Valdosta, is in the Artesian City, spending a few days.

Mr. B. F. Hawkins, Jr., of Thomasville, spent last Wednesday in Albany, with his friends.

Mr. Bloom Brown, a popular young gentleman from Americus, visited his friend Frank Sheffield, of this city, last week.

The young ladies of Mrs. A. Sterne's institute had a delightful pienic at Falmyra bast Tuesday.

A festival, given under the auspices of the Episcopal [Sunday school, was held at the courthouse last Tuesday evening. It was well attended and much enjoyed by all present.

That delightful resort, the Blue spring, seven miles from Albany, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Friday. A party of ten couples left Albany early in the morning in the plonic wagon and the ride was a gay one. The sylvan sports and pleasures were much enjoyed by those so fortunate as to be present. The following composed the party, viz: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope, chaperones: Bloom Brown and Miss Nanie Davis, Frank Sheffield and Miss Janie Weston, Mr. Parker and Miss Buttolph, Tom Cox and Miss Irene Oliver, Henry Pope and Miss Agnes Welch, B. L. Weston and Miss Mollie Connelly. Ed. R. Jones, one of Albany's prominent young attorneys, left for Alberquerque, New Mexico, last Friday, which place he will make his inture home. Mr. Jones has been identified with ealbany bar for the past four years and has been necessful as a collector and practicioner. His Albany friends wish him well in his new field and and his talents be rewarded in his far western heme.

Adairsville.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother th Gordon county, Miss Cordeila Stephens to Mr. A. M. Cox, of our town; Rev. W. C. McCall, of the Third Baptist church of Atlanta, officiating. The ceremony was completed by 9:30 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Rev. G. W. Thomas, the former passor of the Methodist church here, was in lown last week.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves has returned from a visst to Dalton.

Dailon.

Mr. G. M. Boyd has been to Salt Springs.

Miss Mattie Lacy, of Calhouu, has returned home
after spending some time with her father here.

Mr. Will Swain, of Reeves station, was in town

Mr. Will Swain, of Reeves Standy, was in total last week.

Miss Dora Casey was the guest of her brether, Mr. G. R. Casey, last week.

Mrs. Lumpkin and daughter, of Rogers station, visited Mrs. J. E. Scott this week.

Master Horace Martin, the boy telegraph operator, of Anniston, Ala., visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, last Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson and niece, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Dr. J. H. King here.

Mr. W. W. Aycock has gone to Stateline to spend some time.

Buford. Miss Estelle Hadaway, of Flowery Branch, is visiting her sister here this week.

Miss Claudie Farr and Miss Kate Allen spent several days in Atlen and Miss week.

Mrs. R. H. Allen and Mr. Et Vance made a figuring trip to Atlanta Wednesday.

Miss Junie Flowers has returned from her long stay of Norgross. stay of Norcross.

W. T. Hendrix, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent last Sunday in Buford.

Carnesville.

A. D. Williams and Lewis Daris, of Tocoa, were here Tueslay.
H. B. Nelms, of Hartwell, spent several days during the week in town.
T. F. Wright, who has been here for a month past, left for his home in Mallorysville Friday morning, accompanied by his brother, Mr. J. W. Wright, who will spend some time among his relatives and friends at his old homestead. Says Captains John W. Owen and S. H. Moseley, of Tocoa, were here Monday on business.
J. L. Legrand, of Cromer, was in town Tuesday. Dr. H. M. Freeman and family returned Tuesday from a visit to Gwinett county. A. D. Williams aed Lewis Daris, of Tocoon,

Dawson.

Dawson.

On account of the protracted meeting at the Methodist church, our literary club met at Dr. W. C. Paschal's on Saturday instead of Friday evening and had a pleasant and profitable meeting. The next club meeting will be at the residence of Mr. N. W. Dozier, on Friday evening, May 13th; anthor for disoussion—Washington Irving.

A large party of ladies and gentlemen left yesterday morning in wagons and buggles for Cordrey's mills, in Calhoun county, on a three days' fishing ficile.

Dr. W. H. Cogburn. of Eatonton, Ga., visited our city last week, the guest of Dr. W. C. Paschal.

Professor P. D. Pollock, principal of Excelsion

high school at Senoia, Ga., spent a few days in the city last week, the guest of Colonel J. M. Griggs. Dr. J. W. Mercer, of Georgetown, Ga., spent last Friday and Saturday in the city, the guest of Colonel J. H. Guerry.

Mesers, J. A. Phillips and Walter Gaines, of Oglethorpe, spent a couple of days in our city last week.

Mrs. E. C. Cook and Miss. Immie. Hatchett. of

Messrs, J. A. Phillips and Walter Gaines, of Oglethorpe, spenta couple of days in our city last week.

Mrs. E. C. Cook and Miss Jimmie Hatchett, of Fort Gaines, after stopping about a week with Mrs. Willie Caryer, of our city, required home last Tuesday.

Miss Gussie Kimbrough, of Andrew Female college, at Cutbbert, and Miss Myra Kimbrough, of Webster county, are spending some time in the city, the guests of their annt, Mrs. W. C. Paschal. Mis. J. T. Maund, after a two weeks visit to her father, Dr. K. T. Kendrick, of Alapaha, returned home last Friday.

Mr. W. T. Maund, of Columbia, Ala., visited relatives in this city last week.

Miss Allie King, of Macon, is spending a month in the city with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hatcher.

Mrs. Georgia Durham, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived in the city last Tuesday and will remain several days with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Dodwell.

Miss Annie Breediove spent several days in the city last week with Misses Carrie and Eddie Brown.

Miss Nora Allen, of Americus, is visitidg her sister, Mrs. J. G. Parks, of this city.

Miss Eddie Edwards, of Smithville, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hiers.

Mrs. Mabel Sawdiln, of Valdosta, nee Miss Mabel Clark, of this city, after visiting Miss Minnie Clark, of this city, and miss man were mat and welcamed by their sged father, Mr. George W. Kelly, and other relatives and a number of old comrades and friends,

Dallas.

Mayried, Thurseay evening at five o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Belle Carter to Mr. D. J. Sanders, of Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. B. S. Ledbetter officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of the friends and relatives of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left this morning on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for Atlanta, their future home,

Flowery Branch.

Mrs. Maggie Powers, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Laseter.

Miss Echecca Black, after spending a lcouple of months with her brother, Mr. T. L. Black, has returned to her home in Blacks, S. C.

Miss Temerah Porter, one of Atlanta's charming young laddes, is visiting friends here.

Miss Olive Barrett, of Barrettsville, is visiting relatives. relatives.

Mrs. B. O. Wooley visited relevives in Augusta st Sunday.

Mr. T. Bruce, of Sparta, Ga. accompanied by has aughter, Miss Letha, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. D. G. Cotting has returned to Atlanta, after spending a few pleasant months with Miss Fannie Barrett.

Dr. Newman, of Newberry, S. C., is visiting rela-

br. Newman, of Scientingham, Ala., made us a visit Friday.
Mrs. N. A. Megee, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Barrett.
Mrs. Newman, of Gainesville, has been visiting her son, Dr. F. M. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend, of Savannah, spent the week in this city.

Mrs. May Talley left Wednesday for her home in Virginia, after spending the winter in Griffiu.

Messrs. Ed Peden and Albert Nelms have returned from Houston, Texas, and will spend the mimmer here.

Miss Louise Rogers, of Covington, is in the city, he guest of Miss Estelle King.

Miss Alice Tuller, of Atlants, is spending some line with friends in Grillin.

Mrs. A. J. Elzien left yesterday for her home in Atlanta, after a pleasant visit to friends in the vity. Mr. Will Mathews, of Atlanta, visited Gaffin

curing the week.

Miss Annie Prescott, of Atlanta, 's visiting Mrs. C.

H. Westbrook.

The Glee club will have their abunat preme nex
Wednesday at Mount Zion. The picnic promises to
be a delightful occasion. A number of ladies from
a distance are expected.

Lexington.

Mr. Walter Stevens, of this county, and Miss Georgia Herndon, of Elbertcounty, were married Tibuscay night last at the home of the bride's parents.

Hamilton McWhorter has been in attendance at

Hamilton McWhorter has been in attendance at the supreme court this week.

Mrs. George Rogers will remain two weeks longer with her sister here before returning to Birming ham.

Misses Esther and Seney Upson returned to their home in Athens Wednosday last.

Judge Sam'l Lümpkin and Solicitor Howard are off for the summer, and are at their homes here.

Editor W. A. Shackelfordand Lieutenant Edward Yourg were in Greenesboro Thursday taking in the festivities.

Miss Georgia Faust visited friends in the city this week. week.
The Lexington and Crawford pienic at Sohnson's
mill, Friday last, was one long to be remembered,
Mr. R. C. Latimer was downfrom Athens Sunday

Mr. Roval Stokely, of Newport, Tenn., is on a vi-1 to Mr. A. Haire this week.
W. A. Latimer was in the classic city of Athens this week.
Dr. Wood Arnold, of Decatur, Ala., is visiting his parents here.
Rev. Simon Peter Richardson preached in the Methodist church here Friday night.

Loachapoka, Ala. Mrs. Mollie Urquhart, of Birmingham, is the Mrs. Mollie Utquhart, of Birmingham, is the guest of her father, Dr. Johnson.
Misses Immie Yarbrough. Sue Evie Johnson and Pearl Hensen visited Opelika last week.
Mr. John Crawford, of Tallasee, arrived here last week very ill, but he is convalesing rapidly.
Miss Nellie Wiison, formerly of this village, out now ten miles north of here, is the guest of her many friends.
Mis. Yarbrough is very ill.
Mr. John Martin, of Montgomery, spent last week with his mother.
Miss Maggie Bloodworth is again the guest of Miss Aunie Staton.
Mr. F. T. Haynie left Tuesday for Atlanta, where he will remain for soveral weeks
Mr. James Wooten is spending this week in Montgomery. gomery.

Mr. Fope and wife visited Notasulga this week.

Mr. Lee Taylor, a charming Auburn dude, was in town Funday.

Marietta. Miss Mattie Setze has returned from a lengthly vicit to Columbus.

Miss Adele Setze has returned from Atlants, where she has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Joyner.

Miss Mattie Waddel, of Cedartown, who has been tvisiting Dr. Setze's family, returned home last Tucsday.

Miss Mamie Flanders, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs.

H. D. Phillips.

Mrs. R. N. Fields, of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Camp. returned home last Thursday accompanied by her fister, Miss Hattle Camp.

Mr. E. A. Brown, of Atlanta, was in the city last week visiting Mr. J. H. Baston.

Miss Parson of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. E. M. McCulloch, left last Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. T. W. Glover, traveling passenger agent for the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, visited Murphy, N. C. last week on business connected with his road.

Mr. M. D. Irwin, of the Convers, Ga., Solid South, visited his brother, Colonel Frank A. Irwin, last Saturday and Sunday.

Colonel Frank A Irwin has returned from Convers, where he was in attendance on Rockdale superior court.

Miss Force, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Sallie Camp.

Miss Mary Strong is visiting Miss Lettie/Howellin Miss Mattie Setze has returned from a length-Camp.
Miss Mary Strong is visiting Miss Lettie Howellin
Chattanooga.
Miss Annie Moore, of Acworth, is visiting Mrs. M.

Miss Annie Moore, of Acworth, is visiting alls at R. Lyon.

Mr. R. H. Northcutt, wife and son and Miss Willie Northcutt left last Tuesday for Tate Spring, Tenn. They will spend May and part of June at this celebrated watering place, The Company of June at the Evans and family have returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala. 277, 277 1 27 2 2 277 Mr. John Nisbet and family, of Savannah, are at the summer residence of Mr. John J. Wilder for the summer residence of Mr. John J. Wilder for the summer. summer.

Mr. A. P. Brantley, of Black-hear, is in the city stopping with Mr. M. M. Sessions,

Mr. R. M. Shelman of Bartow county, is in the city, the guert of his brother, Mr. P. S. Shelman, of the Kennessaw house. the Kennessaw house.

Mr. P. S. Shelman left last Friday for a short visit to Nathville, Tenn.

Milledgeville.

The last german of the season was given at the Amusement hall Friday evening, May 6th, under the suspices of the Young Men's German club. Those present were as follows: 1., H. Andrews with Miss Minnie Bellamy, Allanta; L. C. Hall with Miss Amine Berrie, Ed Hendrix with Miss Olive Herty, Hansell Hunter with Miss Lila Foot, W. R. I amar with Miss Manie Fox. H. Perry with Miss Sadie Hall, P. Williams with Miss Lula Tripp B. B. Adams with Miss Mary Barksdale, J. M. Wilks with Miss Lula White, Dixee D'Bignon with Miss Bellen Fox, M. H. Bland with Mollie Hunter, George Crawford, Atlanta, with Miss Beall White, R. H. Hutebings, Macon. Miss Bell Compton, C. Wyley with Miss Annie Barksdale, Louis Kennor with Miss Pink Barksdale, Hansell Compton with Miss Pink Barksdale, Hansell Compton with Miss Pink Barksdale, Hansell Compton with Miss Rose Mapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tennor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Callaway. Floor mangers, W. H. Hall, George Hong. Stags, J. S. Beall, L. H. Compton, Colonel Rufus Roberts. The german was led by Messrs. Adams and Andrews. The German club has furnished some rare pleasure to the society people of Milledgeville, and all unite in regreting that the dancing season is now over.

mansion last Tuerday night by the ladies of the Prebytesian church was a most enjoyable entertainment. The old mansion was brilliantly filturniated and beautifully decorated, and the large crowd present was royally treated. The affair was a financial as well as a social success.

Messus Robert Arant, Ed Caraker and Alex Darnell, three of our popular and promising young men, left on Thursday to attend the business college at Lexington, Ky.

Sparta. A party of ladies and gentlemen of this town and community had a delightful picnic and dance at "Granet hill," which was once the residence of the late Colonel A. J. Lane, but is now owned by Hon. Seaborn Reese.

The Methodist Sunday school of our town had a picnic today at the pond of Mr. John D. Culver.

Dr. A. J. Avary has returned from a trip to Harlem.

lor. A. J. Avary ans retained the second of miledgeville, came over through the country last Tuesday, driving a very handsome turnout. He was accompanied by Mr. Roberts, of the Milledgeville bar. The Hannock Vanguards will attend the batallon drill in Macon next week. Many others will go over from our town at the same time, including a number of ladies.

Social Circle.

Mr. ard Mrs. J. C. Masingale, of Atlanta, visited friends and relatives here this week, the guests of Mrs. G. W. M. Whitehead.

Miss Myrile Gibbs is visiting renatives in Atlanta.

Miss Fannie Paine has returned after a protracted stay with her sister, Mrs. John R. White, in Atlanta.

Mr. W. T. Snox visited the gate city this week. Colonel E. W. Butler, of Madison, was up Thursday on legal business.

Mrs. J. C. Allen, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrr. V. H. Crawley, at this place.

Mrs. J. D. Malsby, of Monroe, Ga., visited relatives here this week, the guest of Mrs. M. F. Maisby.

Mr. C. T. Mobley, of Monroe, was down yesterday. Social Circle.

Mr. C. T. Modley, of aboutce, day.
Mr. M. L. Mobley and his bride returned Thursday, after a week's tour north.
Misses Flora and Hardman and, Blasingame are in town.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burst have a very sick child with slight hopes of its recovery.

Sylvania. The Sylvania Aid society, a young dramatic association of our town, gave a pleasant performance at the Academy on Tuesday night. A large and appreciative audience was out to hear the young actors, and quite a nice little sum was realized.

Will have these charms-take heed and try. The Mother Can Rely Upon Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP to give rest and health to her child. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

TILE.

The prettiest line of Tile Hearths and Facings ever brought south, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath:

Embroideries for everybody in the city and country. Never was such stock of imported Embroidery suitings opened in all the south; these goods were imported from Switzerland, and are beautiful beyond description. For commencement and graduating dresses nothing is equal. We have all prices. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.



ESTABLISHED SINCE 1800.



Spring Season, 1887.

The Messrs. REDFERN are now exhibiting at their Showrooms their newly designed and ORIG-INAL MODELS of Gowns, Coats, etc., prepared by them for the coming season. them for the coming season.

Their large and varied stock of Imported Cloths embraces every make—many of them made exclusively for their House.

Mail Orders receive prompt and personal attention.
Perfect fit guaranteed.
Special attention is invited to our Gentlemen's Department, 1132 Broadway, where can be seen the Finest Cloths and Vestings, made in the highest class style.

210 Fifth Ave., New York.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.

Remeyes
Tan, Emples,
Freckies Moth
Patcells, Rash
and Skin discases and evcry ble mis h
on beauty, and
defies detection. It has
stood the test
of 30 years, and
is so harmless
we taste it to
be sure the
preparation is
properly made
A ceept ne
counterfeit of
similar name

eounterfeit of similar names ine distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayer and to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gourand's as the leas them, I recommend to the preparations." One bottle dre Subule removes sayanger, 48 Bond st., M. Y. FERD. T. HOPKINB, Manager, 48 Bond st., M. Y. For sale by all druggists and fanoy goods Gealery throughout the United States, Canadasand Europe Beware of base imits Line. \$1,000 roward for arrest and proof of any one selling the same.

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M.RICH & BROS.

Has Just Returned Fr om New York Where He Succeeded in Buyi | ng an immense amount of Bargains in

Dry Goods, Car pets, Novelties

Our Mr. M. Rich was tempted, by the

Unprecedented Low Prices

due to the lateness of the season, to buy very largely. We have the goods in stock now, and propose to give our custom ers the benefit of these

Remarkable Reductions

PRICES!

We can and will save you 25 per cent on

New and Fresh Goods.

All the new and leading tints

Worsted and Silk DRESS GOODS MOURNING GOODS

In all the new weaves, at prices that will sell them on sight. All the latest novelties in

French Satines, Percales, Mulls. Lawns and Organdies, in solid and fancy figures have been added to our already superb stock.

Call early and get First Choice, Our display of

PARASOLS AND FANS

Is simply dazzling, and baffles description. When you see them you will agree with us. Our stock of

Ladies' Underwear

Cannot be surpassed, and we sell them cheaper than you can make the garments. The very latest and freshest

LACE FRONTS.

Flouncings in all colors with narrow laces to match.

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES In white, cream and all the new

All the novelties in DRESS TRIMMINGS,

RIBBONS, NECKWEAR, Gloves, Hosiery.

In fact, every department has been bountifully reinforced This has been the most triumphant purchase of the season, and cannot fail to please you.

We are sole agents for the great invention, the patent Mother's Friend Shirt Waist

GREAT TRIUMPH !

IN CARPETS

We have a superb stock, overflowing with the latest and best styles to be found in the city, and OUR PRICES ARE UN-USUALLY LOW.

CROSSLEY & SONS

Velvet and Tapestry Brussels, Double Widths, with Borders to match; Bigelow and Hart. ford Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings, etc., etc., in Endless Variety and at

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

MATTINGS. MATTINGS.

Largest stock and best variety in the city.

Fancy Mattings at 15 cents, worth 25, Fancy Mattings at 20 cents,

worth 30. Fancy Mattings at 35 cents, worth 50. Jointless and Jointed Mat-

tings. Fine Damask and Arabesque Mattings. Matting Rugs, etc.

Lowest Prices in the City.

CORTICINE

The most noted floor covering

SOFT, NOISELESS, DURABLE, ODORLESS and EVER-LASTING.

A fine lot of New Patterns received this week from Europe

We are Sole Agents for Corticine in Atlanta.

Don't you want an

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If you do, send us word or telephone us, we will send and give you an estimate.

AWNINGS. AWNINGS,

-FOR-Carpets, Shades, Curtains, Mattings, Oil Cloths, etc.,

We beat the town in quality and price,

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54 AND 56 WH ITEHALL ST.

"The Life of the Body."

Is it any wonder, then, that if the blood be not pure and perfect in its constituents, you suffer so many indescribable

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands "head and shoulders" above every other Alterative and Blood Medicine. As proof, read these reliable testimonies:

G. C. Brock, of Lowell, Mass., says "For the past 25 years I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In my opinion, the best remedial agencies for the cure of all the diseases arising from impuri-ties of the blood are contained in this

Eugene I. Hill, M. D., 381 Sixth Ave., New York, says: "As a blood-purifier and general builder-up of the system, I have never found anything to equal Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It gives perfect satisfaction."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla proves equally officacious in all forms of Scrofula, Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Humors, Lumbago, Catarrh, &c.; and is, therefore, the very best

Spring and Family Medicine in use. "It beats all," says Mr. Cutler, of Cutler Brothers & Co., Boston, "how

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

does sell." Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



O. my! Boo-hool all don away now!

WHY WILL YOU LET YOUR LITTLE

SUFFER'?

MANY children suffer from day to day-fretful cross and peevish—and the cause of their suffering is not suspected. A pallid and sickly counte nance, frregularity of appetite or great voracity, bad breath, foul tongue, great thirst, gradual emaciation, irritable temper, redness of nostrils, disposition to be picking the nose, are all symptoms indicating the presence of Worms! If any of these tymptoms are noticed or Worms are suspected, procure a package of GRANDKOTIER'S WORM POWDERS, which costs but 25 cents, and give it according to directions, if any Worms are present they will soon be expelled, and you will have the satisfaction of seeing your darling restored to health again. If there are no Worms present, the Remedy will do no harm, but will move the bowels gently and leave the system in a healthy condition. No Castor Oil or Purgative Medicine is required with it. It should be in every family. Try it! Try it!!

Atlanta, Ga, Dear Sir: I have used "Grandmother's Worm Powders" in my family for ten years, and during that time have not had a doctor with my children. If they are at all sick I give them a Powder, and after it acts they are reliev-Respectfully,

Mrs. Lavinia Rhodes.

If yourdruggist does not keep them, insist upon his ordering them.

PRICE 25 CENTS

-FOR SALE AT-30 WALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
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Blount Springs, Ala.

THIS RESORT, CELEBRATED FOR ITS FINE mountain climate, the waters consisting of red and white sulphur, arsenic and pure free-stone, having been purchased by the undersigned, the hotels have been refurnished elegantly throughout and will be conducted equal to any watering place on the continent. Mr. E. F. Dundand, of New Orieans, has been placed in charge for this season, insuring as fine a table las the most fastidious can sak. The summer season will open June first. ask. The summer season will open June first. thu,su THE BLOUNT SPRINGS CO., Props.

SALT SPRING HOTEL

Austell, Ga.

THIS HOTEL, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR families, offers an extra low rate until June 1st. The accommodations are first class in every respect. The pavilion, parior and bath rooms at the new Balt Springs are fast nearing completion, and are reached by line of hacks making regular trips. Patrons of this house can procure turnouts at the new livery stable just opened.

For further information and rates address,

THOS. J. MAY;

N. B.—Arrangements have been made for shipping Salt Spring water in any quantity desired. Prompt attention will be given to orders. Address THOMAS J. MAY, Austell, Ga. Austell, Georgia.



BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Glance Over the Literary Field-The May Magazines-News and Notes.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for May is some what deficient in literature. The table of contents is not absolutely chaotic, but it is so miscellaneous as to be almost confusing. We have here history, biography, antiquities, science, and a good many other things.

Mr Frank R. Stockton's serial, "The Hun-

dredth Man," ripples on quaintly, and is delightful reading. Octave Thanet has a story entitled "Whitsun Harp, Regulator." We have observed that, while this writer has a knack for situations, and an appreciation of character, he (or she) never gets below the surface. There is an interior meaning even to dialect when properly employed, for, in its variations, it is as truly a representative of character and individuality as actions are. This is a fact that ought to be horne in mind by those who attem pt to portray character by means of dis-

There are two artic'es on Pharaoh, both pro fosely illustrated. The first is on "Finding Pharach," the other is on 'Pharach, the Op presser, and his Daughter in the Light of their Monuments." Mr. E. S Nadal, who has long been connected with our diplomatic service abroad, contributes some "Notes of a Profes-ional Exile," and Frederick Schwatka tells of 'Life Among the Araches."

All these are very entertaining articles, but somehow one longs for a little more literature; one would rather be entertained than instructed. A very satisfactory paper is "A Glimpse of Washington Irving at Home." The biography of Abraham Lincoln, by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, appears to be assuming a tremendous shape. In a very narrow sense only can it be called a biography-it is a his. tory of the United States, and its title should be changed.

The war articles continue to be interestingthe more so, perhaps, since they do not take up so much space in the magazine. The poetry of the number is copious, so to speak, and is somewhat above the average. The most striking piece of verse is "Israel," by Colonel John The departments are more than usually entertainining.

News and Notes.

Dante Gabriel Rosetti's manuscripts will soon be offered for sale in London.

A volume of essays by Sir John Lubbock will

presently be published by Macmillan under the general title "Pleasures of Life." The more than prolific Mr. Crawford begins his new story, "With the Immortals," in the May num-ber of Macmillan's Magazine.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston has compiled a collect tion of "Colonial Ballads," which Houghton, Mit film & Co. are to publish A London edition of Mrs. Dodd's charming

Cathedral Days" is likely to make its appearance The second volume of William Morris's transla don of the Odyssey, which will complete the work, will be ready next October.

The life of the late Earl Russell, from documents now in the possession of the family, will be written by Spencer Walpole.

The story of "The Life of Martin Luther and his Times," upon which Dr. Bayne has been at work for more than five years, is now announced to be A revised edition of Professor Villari's "Life of

Savonarola" is in course of publication in Italy, the first volume being already out. Mme. Villari is making an English translation of the work. Sir Henry Layard, says a recent London letter, is

preparing for the press an account of his early adventures in Persia, Susiana and Babylonia. When completed the work will be published by Murray. The still unknown Russian, who has written so much over the signature of Stepniak, has now nearly completed a work entitled "Russian Peasantry," which will be placed in Sonnenchein's hands for publication.

While it is denied in Germany that an extensive diary exists among the papers of the late Leopold you Ranke, the admission is made that various memoranda of the diary kind and a large amount of correspondence have been discovered.

Madame Jane Dieulafoy will contribute an article to the June number of Harper's Magazine, giv-ing an authentic account of the discoveries made by her husband in excavating the tumuli at Susa. The paper will be profusely and handsomely illus

Some of the old school books which Thackeray used when a pupil at Charter House contain sever-al [characteristic pen shotches from his hand. These have recently been reproduced in the "Grey-friar," a little journal edited by the Carthusians. F. Anstey, the author of "Vice Versa" and simi ilar bits of cddity and joviality, whom the English papers speak of in their characteristic way, as "the added to the staff of Punch, and is expected to bring something of his own brightness to the columns of that rather doleful paper.

That is a very serviceable work which G. P. Put.

nam's Sons are doing in publishing the con wittings of the American fathers, edited by ex-pert specialists. The "Works of Franklin," now completed, will be followed by an edition of Washington's writings, in about twelve volumes, con taining the diaries, addresses and correspondence together with a number of papers not before print ed. The editor's name is not yet announced.

Mr. John Bell Bouton's "Round About to Moscow. An Epicurean Journey," which D. Appleton & Co. will publish about the middle of this month, is described as "the record of a tour made, American feshion, with due regard for comfort and luxury," and as "a vindication of Russia from those un-founded and unjust charges of the English press which have so powerfully dissuaded Americans from visiting that country, where they are made so

welcome and so good a time awaits them.' A volume of short chats on social topics by Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, under the title of "Ourselves and Our Neighbors," is to be published in June by Messrs. Roberts Bros, of Boston. The book will contain "chats" on such sabjects as love, marriage, engagements, friendships, social etiquette and kindred topics. Mrs. Moulton will sail for Europe on Mrs. 5th. and intends spending the summer.

and kindred topies. Mrs. Moulton will sail for Eu-rope on May 5th, and intends spending the summer abread, occupying her time in pleasure and a cer-tain amount of literary work.

In a London catalogue of recent date appears Milton's own copy of "Paradise Lost," with his au-tograph and a sentence in Latin. It is valued at \$150. The same catalogue contains a copy of "John-sonians," enlarged to six folio volumes, with the values of mayuscript of Lobranic "Schorms for sonians, 'enlarged to six fello volumes, with the original manuscript of Johnson's "Scheme for Compiling a New Dictionary of the English Language," and many other interesting papers in the handwriting of the lexicographer. The price of this work is \$2,500. A complete set of Byron's works, all first editions, with other editions show-

ng variations from the first, is priced at \$875. Miss Amelie Rives, the young southern writer, whom Mr, Aldridge first introduced to the world of letters through the Atlantic for March, 1885, by her story of "A Brother to Dragons," is reported by a friend to be deluged with applications from publishers for work by her. She is now engaged upon a story that it is said will rival her first effort, and the new story has been secured by the editor of Lippincott's Magazine, in which the tale will

Mrs. Admiral Dahlgreen's new novel, "Divorce" is on the press for publication in June. The novel is intended as a plea for the sacredness of the marisge tie, and also to exhibit some of the manifold argers connected with our present system of di-arce laws. The types in the story, says the author ay be found in the court records in every large may be found in the court records in every large city of the country. The author will also pay her compliments to our present laws and their dis-crepancies, also woven into a romance form. Mcs. Dahlgreen has also written a story of plantation life at the south, called "The Two Cousins," which

she inter ds first to issue as a serial. she inter ds first to issue as a serial.

The publishers of the Century do not propose to continue the publication of the Southern Bivouac, their recent purchase, as has been reported. The chief aim of the purchase was the securing of some six or seven important war articles dealing with the confederate side, which the Century perople were desirous of obtaining. These will be incorporated in their book of war articles shortly to be published. The Bivouac was not a paying in-

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A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Chysical Debility Premature Decline in Man, Extrasted Vitality, &c., &c., and the untoid miseries emitting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 page ubstantially bound in glit, muslim. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopusia for all acute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically abook for every man. Price only 31 by mail, post paid, concealed in a plain wrapper.

ILLUSTRATIVE RAMPLE PREE TO ALL foung and middle-aged men for the next 30 days, lend now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, & Bullings treet, Boston, Mass.

titution at the time of the sale, its circulation never having exceeded 12,000 copies. The faiture of the managers to make their periodical a success discouraged them, and they made overtures to The Century for a sale. The price asked, however, was too large and The Century refused to enterwas too large and The Century refused to entertain it, whereupon they were solicited to name their own figure. This was so small that the Blyouac people rebelled. Eventually, however, a sum was accepted only a trific in excess of the original Century offer. The amount finally accepted was a very small one. Were it not for the war articles specially desired by The Century the purchase would never have been effected.

The Boston Fost: It was in 1853 that Nathantel Hawthorne dedicated his charming series of English of the control of the series of English of the control of

Hawthorne dedicated his charming series of Eng lish sketches, 'Our Old Home,' to Franklin Pierce, 'as a slight memorial of a college triendship, prolonged through manhoood and retaining all its vitality in our autumnal years, and many now liv-ing will recall the antagonism and controversy aroused by this act of friendship, and the pressure brought to bear by immediate friends and relatives to induce the author to give his book to the world under more popular auspices. Hawthorne refused, and probably never were his reasons so plainly set forth as in a letter to one near and dear to him, written a few days after the famous dedication was penned. Until the present time this letter has been kept for friendly eyes only; and now, when for the first time given greater publicity, his yiews will excite curiors interest.

first time given greater publicity, his views will excite curious interest.

The Waysde, July 20, '63.—Dear — : I do not think that the dedication to General Pierce can have the momentous political consequences which you apprehend. I determined upon it long since as a proper memorial of our life long intimacy, and as especially suitable in the case of this book, which could not have been in existence without him. I expressly say that I dedicate the book to the friend, and decline any present colloquy with the stateman, to whom I address merely a few lines expressing my confidence in his loyalty and unalterable devotion to the union—which I am glad to have the opportunity of saying, at this moment when all the administration and abolition papers are calling him a traitor. A teator! Why, he is the only loyal man in the country, north or south. Every body else has outgrown the old faith in the union, or got outside of it in one way or an other, but Pierce retains it in all the simplicity with which he inherited it from his father. It has been the principle, and is the explanation (and the apology, if any is needed) of his whole public life; and if you look generously at him you cannot but see that it would rain a noble charsecter (though one of limited scope) for him to admit any ideas that were not entertained by the fathers of the constitution and the republic. Knowing that he is eternally true to them, I say so, and that is all I say of his political character. The decication was written before the New Hampshire convention, and when I had not seen him for months; but I speak of his fath with the same certainty as if I had just come from a talk with him. Though I differ from him in many respects, I would far rather that he should die than change. There is a certain steadfastness and integrity with regard to a man's own nature (when it is such a peculiar nature as that of Pierce) which seems to me more secred and valuable than the faculty of adapting one's self to new ideas, however true they may turn out to be.

na'ure as that of Pierce) which seems to me more secred and valuable than the faculty of adapting one's self to new ideas, however true they may turn out to be.

The dedication can hurt nobody but my book and myself. I know that it will do that, but am content to take the consequences rather than go back from what I deliberately judge it right to do. As for posterity, it will have formed a truer opinion of General Pierce than you can do; and yet I shall suppose that you have breadth and insight enough (however disturbed by the potent clixir of political opinions) to appreciate the sterling merits of this kind of man.

You do not in the least shake me by telling me that I shall be supposed to disapprove of the war, for I always thought it should have been avoided, although since it has broken out I have longed for military success as much as any man or woman of the aorth. If agree with your friend,—, who minks that the war will only effect by a horrible convulsion, the self-same ent that might and would have been brought about by a gradual and peacetul change. Nor am I at all cartain that it will effect that end. Even these recent successes have not as indubitable a tendency in that direction. They will suggest to the rebels that their best hope lies in the honor of the peace democrats of the north, whom they hereofore scorned, and by amalgamation with whom I really think that the old union might be restored and slavery prolonged for anothe-hundred years with new bulwarks; while the people of the north would fancy that they had shed their blood in vain, and so would become peace democrats to a man. In that case, we to the abolitionists! Toffer you in advance the shelter of the nook in our garret which Mary contirved as a hiding place for Mr. Sanborn.

The best thing possible as far as I can see would be to effect a separation of the union, giving us the west bank of the Misstssippi and a bound ary line affording as much southern soil as we can hope to dicest into freedom in another century. Such a settlement loo

that would give them more than they ever asked. Do you suppose that the pendulum is not to swing back again?

I have written the foregoing not in a controversial way (and I beg you will not so consider it), but because I am willing that you should know that I centertain certain ideas of my own, and also because I admire the valor and generous pertinacity with which you come again to the scratch, offering me the same kind of advice as when I was going to write the life of cilley and the life of Pierce; and which availed nothing, then as now, because I tusted to my own instinct to guide me into my own right way. I do not write (if you will please to observe) for my letter to be read to others, for this is the first time that I have written do wn ideas which exist in a gaseous state in my mind, and perhaps they might define themselves rather differently on another attempt to condense them. My views about disunion, for example, though long crudely entertained, are not such as I should choose to put forth at present, and I am very often sensible of an affectionate regard for the dead old undon which leads me to save a kind thing or two about it, though I had as lief see my granufather's ghest as have it revive.

Mr. Whiting himself sent me his pamphlet, It has no bearing on my position. I do dot care a fig what powers the president assumes at such a crisis as this if he only uses them effectually; but I must say that I despise the present administration with all my heart, and should think that you would do the same. I don't know how Ellery Channing gets his literary intelligence. I supposed that this affair of the dedication was an entire secret between me and the publisher. Even Sophia did not know it, and I have never whispered it to General Pierce nor meant that it be known till the publication of the book, which will not be sooner than Saptember. It is a pity that it should be bruited abroad so untimely.

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From reports re

ber. It is a pity that it should be bruited abroad so untimely.

The older I grow the more I hate to write notes, and I trust I have written nothing now that may make it necessary for me to write another. Truly yours.

This letter, of rare worth either as a literary or as an historical remnant, has now become a matter of merchandise, and will, in a few days, form the central feature in the sale of a valuable collection of autographs. raduate of Northern Allopathic and Southern Eclectic Medical Colleges. hortly appear as one of that periodical's series of Clothiers, "complete rovels in one number." The story is entitled "The Farrier Lesso' Piping Pepworth,' and, though in a different vein from "A Brother to Dragons," it is pronounced to be of superior interest and literary value. and W. W. Haskell on the sou 50 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Water, gas, belgium block and brick side walls Tailors, all down.

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